

Soviet Planes Raid 2 Suburbs

Air Raid Warnings Are Sounded in Other Gulf Cities

(Continued from page 1)
Lake Klantajarvi, east of Suomussalmi.
(In Bergen, Norway, the annihilation of 300 Russians who were lured into a Finnish trap was reported in dispatches from the Petsamo front.)
The newspaper Uusi Suomi here said 11 planes were seen near Lappeenranta, 25 miles northwest of Viipuri, for 45 minutes but they dropped no bombs.
Two warnings were sounded at Porvoo, 40 miles east of Helsinki, also at Kerava, north of Helsinki, indicating the soviet airmen might have been seeking the capital.
Porvoo is the seat of the largest publishing house in Finland. Helsinki remained quiet.
(Norwegian reports from northern Finland received at Copenhagen told how a patrol of nine Finnish soldiers in the forest killed 700 Russians on a highway. It was explained the great Russian losses resulted from the fact they were in direct line of Finnish fire from machine guns and field artillery.)
Same Claim 86 Soviet Tanks Destroyed
The night Finnish communique claimed a total of 36 soviet tanks destroyed during the day.
A Russian attack was repulsed with the loss of 22 tanks on a 13-mile front on the isthmus between Muolajarvi and Valkjarvi, the communique said. At Tainale lake, it added, where the Russians have been assaulting Finnish positions without success for two weeks, an attack in force was stopped by artillery fire and five tanks were destroyed.
The Finns claimed they destroyed two more tanks as activity increased in the Loimila district 19 miles from the frontier and about 25 miles north of Lake Ladoga, and three near Shomussalmi less than 10 miles from the Russian border in east central Finland.

of the estate of the late Ross E. Moores was approved by the council and copies of the resolution ordered sent to his heirs.
Ordinances establishing the width of alleys in theatres of which the width does not exceed 38 feet at four feet, six inches, and allowing the erection of a sign over the sidewalk at 990 South Commercial street were passed.
Mayor Chadwick announced appointment of a special committee to consider drafting of a pedler's ordinance. He named: Lawrence Brown, chairman, Glenn Greer, Ross Goddard, Dan Hay, C. M. Roberts and Carl Hogg.
The council also:
Approved safety lanes at the intersection of Broadway and E. streets.
Approved a claim by Dale Aarhart of \$15.25 for damages to his automobile when it ran into an open manhole.
Approved a report naming a street in Kay's second addition "Garfield" and a street in Rose-stake addition "Tate."
Accepted the bid of Lewis Newman of \$393.70 for repairs to the city hall roof.
Heard a report of the city treasurer showing 20 parcels of land delinquent on taxes to the amount of \$3272.11.
Received a protest signed by Arthur Hall and ten others against a junk yard between Mar-son and Union streets on Front street and opposite Marion square.

Council on Peace To Meet Tonight

(Continued from page 1)
Confidence in the Dies committee's handling of its investigation into un-American activities, and a belief that the committee's work should be continued, was expressed in a resolution adopted at Monday night's meeting of Capital post No. 9, American Legion.
A large assortment of food-stuffs was collected around the post's Christmas tree, each member donating some article. These supplies will be distributed to needy families. Business meetings of the post and auxiliary were brief and were followed by a dinner served by auxiliary members, and a dance.

Roosevelt Aides Study Farm Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-(AP)—President Roosevelt's chief fiscal advisers studied today at his request—Secretary Wallace's plan to finance parity payments to farmers through a virtual processing tax.
If adopted, the plan would transfer the cost of parity payments—\$225,000,000 last year—from the federal treasury to the processors of farm products and, at least to some extent, from them to the consumers.
In a separate session, Wallace and his aides explained the idea to the president's fiscal and monetary committee—Secretary Morgenthau, Budget Director Harold D. Smith, Federal Reserve Chairman M. S. Eccles and Fredric A. Tarano, chairman of the national resources committee. Also present was Laughlin Currie, the economist among Mr. Roosevelt's new executive assistants.

Christmas Mails Keep Clerks Busy

In what was believed to be one of the busiest days of the year at the local post office, over 45,000 letters went through the canceling machines before 4:30 yesterday. The main lobby of the post office was crowded all day with package-laden mailers patiently waiting their turns in long lines before the windows.
Behind the windows postal clerks worked at double speed to get out the hundreds of Christmas packages and letters in time to catch the trains and to prepare for delivery the heavy incoming mail. Extra sorting racks were in use for Christmas cards and letters. The postal force has been greatly increased to care for the rush.
Night deliveries are not so heavy as anticipated for later in the week, already extra carriers have been put on several routes.



Lights—red, yellow, green, blue and white—glowed again last night on the Cherrians' Christmas tree on the courtyard lawn in Salem when King Bing Harold Busick waved a royal hand. The tree, a near giant of its kind now, was of ordinary Christmas tree size when the Cherrians first lighted it in 1913. Mayor W. W. Chadwick proclaimed the holiday season open for the remainder of 1939. Governor Charles A. Sprague and Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of Willamette university, participated in the lighting ceremonies.

Legion Supports Dies Committee

Confidence in the Dies committee's handling of its investigation into un-American activities, and a belief that the committee's work should be continued, was expressed in a resolution adopted at Monday night's meeting of Capital post No. 9, American Legion.
A large assortment of food-stuffs was collected around the post's Christmas tree, each member donating some article. These supplies will be distributed to needy families. Business meetings of the post and auxiliary were brief and were followed by a dinner served by auxiliary members, and a dance.

State 4H Leader Meets With Court

H. C. Seymour, state 4H club leader from the state college at Corvallis, advised yesterday with county court officials as to the appointment of full-time 4H agent for Marion county which was approved by the county budget committee at its final meeting on November 29.
According to the arrangements previously made for the agent, the state college extension service was to pay his salary, while the county was to provide mileage expenses and stenographic services.
This plan now awaits only the routine approval of the state board of higher education, it was understood, and would already have been given had the board not been engaged on other matters at its most recent meetings.
Wayne D. Harding, present county school supervisor, is expected to take over the duties of the full-time 4H agent, having already served as temporary club agent in the past.

Lovell to Address Last Forum Meet

Dr. Ivan Lovell of Willamette university will address the Forum on Public Affairs at the YMCA on the subject of "Problems of a Future Peace" today at 8 p. m.
He will discuss the economic, political, racial and historical problems raised by the present European war, and will suggest means which may be adopted to solve them by some future peace conference.
Following Dr. Lovell's address, the audience will be invited to participate in an open forum discussion of the questions raised. Robert Wilson, university history faculty member, will act as chairman during this period.
The forum tonight will be the last of six which have dealt with questions relating to the present conflict. Dr. Lovell has discussed in previous meetings the causes of the war, its progress during the first three months, and the difficulties of the neutrals' position. Miss Hillary Newitt of Portland, who appeared under the auspices of the city school board, also spoke to the group on the future of the British empire and the nature of fascism.
Persons attending the meeting tonight, which is open to the public, will be asked to state their preferences for the subjects of future forum meetings.

'Oldest Living Yule Tree' Lighted Again

With a wave of the royal hand King Bing Harold Busick lighted the Cherrians' tree on the courthouse lawn for its 27th Yuletide season, Monday night at the climax of ceremonies which took into account the historic significance of this first living outdoor Christmas tree. The ceremony had a rival attraction in the West Salem fire, just then at its height, but about 100 persons turned out for the event on the courthouse lawn and many others listened in on the radio.
"At the Christmas season we come closer to what we ought to be," was the theme of the Christmas address of Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of Willamette university. Describing Christmas as a time for children and for adults who have retained the childlike viewpoint, he listed some of that attitude's virtues: continued growth, frankness, imagination and humility. The world would be a better place if more of its people were child-like in spirit, he concluded.
The history of the tree, illuminated for the first time in 1913, when it was but a fraction of its present size and height, was recalled by Governor Charles A. Sprague in his brief talk. Salem like the tree has grown and will continue to grow, the governor declared, expressing the hope that no matter how large the city might become, it would never lose the Christmas spirit nor the year-around friendly spirit.
The program was opened with Christmas music played by Prof. T. S. Roberts of the Rigdon organ, followed by Christmas carols sung by the Willamette university mixed chorus directed by Dean Geist. Col. Carlie Abrams was master of ceremonies.
The Christmas proclamation of Mayor W. W. Chadwick, declaring the holiday season open for the remainder of 1939 and lauding the Cherrians' enterprise in lighting the tree each year, was read by Dan Hay.

Cherrians Light Courthouse Tree

King Bing Busick Waves
Royal Hand to Mark
27th Yuletide
The proposed district will include all of the Grand Ronde Valley and part of the North Powder district. The population was estimated at 17,400 and the assessed valuation \$17,500,000.
Sponsors have requested that the proposal be submitted to the voters in connection with the primary election, provided the project receives the approval of the hydroelectric commission.
Without in any way attempting to pre-judge these cases, I do want to say that I regard this form of gambling as one of the most pernicious now being conducted in this country. It leads to heavy losses from men and women who are not able to afford them. The operations on a national scale often have affiliation with various criminal activities and the whole enterprise is a real social menace.
I know have a very able staff and I can have any man prosecute these cases diligently. If our laws are being violated those guilty of offense should be held to account. If there is any defect in our laws in respect to the operation of "bookie" establishments, then the matter is one calling for prompt legislative action.
Governor Sprague said he was ready to assist the Multnomah county district attorney in any manner within his power.

PUD Hearing Set For Union County

Hearing on the petition for creation of the Union county peoples utility district has been set for January 19 at LaGrande, the state hydroelectric commission announced Monday.
The proposed district will include all of the Grand Ronde Valley and part of the North Powder district. The population was estimated at 17,400 and the assessed valuation \$17,500,000.
Sponsors have requested that the proposal be submitted to the voters in connection with the primary election, provided the project receives the approval of the hydroelectric commission.
Without in any way attempting to pre-judge these cases, I do want to say that I regard this form of gambling as one of the most pernicious now being conducted in this country. It leads to heavy losses from men and women who are not able to afford them. The operations on a national scale often have affiliation with various criminal activities and the whole enterprise is a real social menace.
I know have a very able staff and I can have any man prosecute these cases diligently. If our laws are being violated those guilty of offense should be held to account. If there is any defect in our laws in respect to the operation of "bookie" establishments, then the matter is one calling for prompt legislative action.
Governor Sprague said he was ready to assist the Multnomah county district attorney in any manner within his power.

Drunken Driving Charge Admitted

Paul Dresner, Marion farmer whose truck knocked over a power pole at Mission and South Commercial streets Saturday night, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated in municipal court yesterday.
Dresner was fined \$100, given a 30 day jail sentence, which was suspended, and put on probation for one year. His operator's license was also revoked for a year.
The accident caused failure of street lights in south Salem and West Salem and impeded Commercial street traffic for several hours.

Ninth Anniversary Feted by Company

The Personal Finance company, 119 New Bligh building, will observe the completion today of nine years in business in Salem, Manager Wheeler R. English announced yesterday.
Expressing gratification at the response shown by Salem citizens to his firm's offer of a convenient small loan service, English said his company became convinced that Salem people "prefer more business-like methods of personal financing."
"They are independent, self-reliant folk who want to finance their personal needs only in the same dignified way that a business man gets a loan from a bank," he explained.
The purposes of the personal finance business are to provide a convenient way for families to buy automobiles, furniture, clothing and electric equipment and to enable them to consolidate their debts, English declared. This type of service, he pointed out, also is of great help to local merchants because they can do more business for cash and invest their capital in ways other than carrying extensive credit.
"All business benefits, from the small local merchant to the large manufacturer, when avenues of credit are opened to the general public," English said.

Young People to Give Church Play

Members of the two Baptist Young People's unions and the Sterling guild of the Calvary Baptist church will present Wednesday night at 8 o'clock a religious play entitled "The Unlighted Cross," written by Dorothy Clark Wilson.
Taking part are Harry Smith, Earl Johnston, Ronald Adams, Janessee Chenoweth, Florence Foster, Harold Gilman, Robert Seamster, LaVina Bulgrig, Rosalie Hartman, Harvey Flinn, Shirley Kenagy, Audrey Peterson, Betty Willis, George Adams and Glenn Kim.
Mrs. George Rhoten is directing, assisted by Mrs. G. E. Ross. Miss Doris Schunke will act as pianist and Donald Rasmussen as property manager.

Snow Reported

WALLACE, Idaho, Dec. 18-(AP)—State highway patrolmen reported 10 inches of new snow on Lookout summit east of here tonight after the first heavy fall of the season. Although slippery in spots the summit was reported in good condition.

Noted Columnist Called by Death

Heywood Brown, Leader of Newspaper Guild, Dies After Short Illness

NEW YORK, Dec. 18-(AP)—Heywood Brown, the newspaper-man-celebrity who was a match for Heywood Broun the legend, died today after a few days' illness.
At 61, Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild, was personally known to thousands of the great and near great in New York and Washington and to thousands of others through his daily newspaper column "It Seems To Me."
A mountainous man, who was more than six feet tall and weighed 250 pounds, he championed a continual series of social and political causes in his column, in magazine articles, on the rostrum, in picket lines and how-ever else his fertile mind could devise.
Although his writing turned more and more serious with the passing of the years, he never forsook the frivorous subject, the light touch and true metier.
Until Thursday he had for 18 years been a columnist for the New York World, the Telegram, the World-Telegram and syndicate outlets. On Friday last he joined the New York Post which printed one column, his last, just before Broun was taken to the hospital.
A severe cold developed into pneumonia and the illness induced a heart attack. For a time he seemed to rally, but early today his condition became worse and at 9:50 a. m. he died. The last rites of the Roman Catholic church, which he joined last summer, were administered Friday morning.
At his second wife, the former Connie Madison; his son, Heywood Hale Broun, a senior at Swarthmore; his brother Irving and his personal physician, Dr. Alvin L. Barach.

Sprague Approves Raid on 'Bookies'

Governor Charles A. Sprague Monday sent a letter to District Attorney James R. Bain, Multnomah county, commending him upon his drive against "bookie" establishments in which race track wagering is carried on.
"I have noticed in the newspapers of indictments against certain persons in Multnomah county for operating 'bookie' establishments," Governor Sprague's letter said.
"Without in any way attempting to pre-judge these cases, I do want to say that I regard this form of gambling as one of the most pernicious now being conducted in this country. It leads to heavy losses from men and women who are not able to afford them. The operations on a national scale often have affiliation with various criminal activities and the whole enterprise is a real social menace.
I know have a very able staff and I can have any man prosecute these cases diligently. If our laws are being violated those guilty of offense should be held to account. If there is any defect in our laws in respect to the operation of "bookie" establishments, then the matter is one calling for prompt legislative action.
Governor Sprague said he was ready to assist the Multnomah county district attorney in any manner within his power.

Churchill Says Nazi Navy Hurt

(Continued from page 1)
In Berlin, Germany officially denied a cruiser had been sunk. The latest authoritative sources show that Germany launched five heavy, 10,000-ton cruisers since 1937, some of which have been commissioned. She also had six light cruisers of 6000 tons or under.
The air ministry announced that 12 German Messerschmidt fighting planes were shot down and seven British bombers "unaccounted for" in "fierce fighting" over Heligoland Bight area, in the North sea about 20 miles off Germany's northwest coast.
One British air authority described the battle as "the biggest air engagement of the war."
Along with this bitter air and naval fighting, the British reported suffering fishing and merchant losses in the North sea under attack by German bombers, listing two fishing trawlers and a small coasting steamer as sunk and another trawler in a sinking condition. In addition, another small steamer and two naval trawlers were listed as long overdue and believed lost.
Added to this flood of war news, Churchill announced that the first Canadian expeditionary force had been landed safely in an undesignated port.

Army Flier Dies In Plane Crash

(Continued from page 1)
rious injuries. Seaman's body was found about 100 yards from the ship with his partly opened chute caught in a fence.
Lieut. Neely, of Nashville, Tenn., said the plane was flying at about 9000 feet when he switched a fresh tank of gasoline. Engine of the craft died.
"I ordered the men to jump. It was the safest thing to do because we were over unfamiliar terrain," Lieut. Neely said.
He saw the parachutes of Lieut. John O'Neal a son of Nashville and Private Henry F. Zellinski of Georgetown, Ill., float below him but could not find the third. Believing one man still aboard, he "rode" to a perfect "belly" landing.
Bent propellers were the only apparent damage to the airplane which landed at an estimated speed of 70 miles an hour and skidded 100 yards.
Lieut. Neal said the three crew members left the ship as soon as they got the order. Zellinski jumped, followed by Neely and Seaman. A dust storm and failure of Seaman's chute to open kept Neely from seeing the third man, Neal said.

Trade to Resume In Yangtze River

TOKYO, Dec. 18-(AP)—Japan today announced plans to re-open to third powers the lower part of China's Yangtze river in a move interpreted as removing a major obstacle to conclusion of a new commercial treaty between the United States and Japan.
The Yangtze, central China's main trade artery which opens up the greater part of China proper to foreign commerce, was closed to occidental traffic by the Japanese in August, 1937, one month after outbreak of Japanese-Chinese hostilities.
A foreign office communique stated the Japanese forces in China "have decided to make preparations with a view to lifting the ban on navigation in the Yangtze from Nanking downward under certain restrictions for the maintenance of peace and order and for military operations."
The communique did not mention the date of re-opening.

5 Youths Die in Burning Building

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 18-(AP)—Five youths were killed early today when flames raked a state building long since branded a "fire-trap."
Injured severely were two others of 24 sleeping in a dormitory of the Georgia school for mental defectives at nearby Gracewood. The remaining 17 were removed unhurt.

No Reindeer for This Santa



Joe E. Brown (he practices polo on this donkey) will be doing his part as Santa Claus when his amusing Warner Bros. comedy, "Polo Joe," is shown at the Capitol theatre here Friday morning, because the show will be a Santa Claus matinee. Admission price will be one or more tins of canned food, which will be donated to the Salvation Army for use in making up Christmas baskets for local needy families. The matinee is sponsored by Manager Porter, the Capitol theatre and The Statesman.

Nazi Crew Safe At Buenos Aires

(Continued from page 1)
shipwrecked sailors rather than belligerents.
One high official said the crew would be interned but the German officers might be granted their freedom if they would pledge personally not to participate further in the war.
The German ambassador to Argentina, Edmund Von Thermann, was engaged with the Argentine naval minister, Rear Admiral Leon Scasso, in a discussion of the lot of the Graf Spee's crew.
With Captain W. A. Brereton, United States naval attaché to Montevideo and Buenos Aires, I went within a few yards of the sunken hulk of the Graf Spee today and viewed the havoc caused by the explosions of her magazines.
Twenty-four hours after the sinking the ship continued to gush smoke and flames and a column of black smoke marked the position of the ship.
Close inspection showed the 10,000-ton vessel is little more than a steel shell, its interior apparently blasted by explosives and fire. The exterior about the control tower is torn and twisted by the powerful blast.
Almost directly in the route up the river toward Buenos Aires, the Graf Spee lies heavily to the right, with her nose pointed seaward.

Late Rains Cause Washout of Road

Old pavement nearby is being used as a detour on the North River road pending repair of a stretch of the road near the McCarty. Oldenberg and Kropp places which has been undermined by heavy rains during the past few days.
In spite of the fact that it was constructed only last summer, a large fill near the Kropp place has settled and made the paving above unsafe for automobile traffic. Some sections of paving already have been cut away as a precaution against motorists attempting to drive over it.
Members of the county court yesterday inspected the damage and were in consultation as to the best means of securing the fill against future torrents, and of repairing damage already done.

Firebugs Reach State's Prison

WALLA WALLA, Dec. 18-(AP)—Fred Stine and Robert Walzer, so-called "Cheehalls firebugs," arrived at the state penitentiary here shortly after 6 p. m. today to begin serving maximum terms of 30 and 20 years respectively for their parts in a series of north-west fires. They were accompanied by two members of the Lewis county sheriff's office, and made the trip by car from Cheehalls.
Assistant State Fire Marshal E. L. Smith attributed west coast and mid-western fires totaling damage estimated at \$2,000,000 to the pair. He said the estimate was on the basis of confessions by 22-year-old Walzer, but the admissions of Stine, 47, were not as extensive.

35 Shells Fired At German Craft

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 18-(AP)—The master of the German ship Pinnah, 1200 tons, arriving at the Swedish port of Fredrikkan Monday, said a submarine, presumably of Soviet Russian nationality, fired 35 shells at his vessel in the Gulf of Bothnia.
"CIO unwilling to do so," Phillips wired the board here, in a telegram timed 3:06 a. m., "claiming objection to communists such that they must proceed (stop) please advise realizing that trial will receive much publicity due to prominence of firm (stop) will proceed with such evidence as cannot possibly raise issue until I hear from you."

Olson Seeks to End Dock Tieup

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18-(AP)—Governor Culbert L. Olson reiterated his intention to seek state control of strike-bound San Francisco waterfront today at a conference in which he criticized waterfront employers for their "adamant position" and said hopefully "I don't know of anything more I can do."
The employers rejected his four-point proposal, advanced Saturday, calling for immediate resumption of work. In turn, the Shipping Clerks' union indicated a previous formula of the governor's chief-finding committee, which employers said would be a "proper basis," was not satisfactory.
The employers, through Attorney Gregory Harrison, said the governor's plan was "a variation of arbitration" on points which employers declined to arbitrate.

Busby Declared Sane by Jurors

MERCED, Calif., Dec. 18-(AP)—Merrill Busby of San Francisco was held sane tonight by the same jury which convicted him a week ago of abducting 14-year-old Evelyn Thompson of Livingston.
The jury deliberated two hours. The court fixed next Thursday morning for sentencing on the abduction conviction. Even Spagnol, defense attorney, indicated he would ask for a new trial before sentence was passed.

Bingenheimer Is Named by C of C

Salem Feed Store Man Is Selected in Close Balloting

E. H. Bingenheimer was elected president of the Salem chamber of commerce for 1940, at the annual election held Monday. Winning over James Cooke in an election marked by close races for several offices, Bingenheimer, feed store proprietor, will succeed T. A. Windishar as president and will take office at the next chamber luncheon January 8.
Floyd Miller was elected vice-president, Ben Ramseyer treasurer, A. A. Gueffroy head of the social department, Merrill D. Ohling legislative department, Fred Eiley civic department, Harry Riches agriculture department and Ray Yocom industrial department.
Congress has regained its constitutional function as the law-making body of the nation, Congressman James W. Mott declared in his address at the chamber's Monday luncheon in reporting on the first session of the 76th congress. He added that while democrats were still a majority, the margin had been reduced until it was necessary for administration leaders to consult the republican minority before introducing major bills.
Enlarging upon the naval expansion program which is one of his special interests, Mott pointed out that the Tongue Point naval aviation base, already assured of two bomber squadrons, now has the full support of the navy department and probably will be equipped to house three squadrons which will give it the status of a major base.
He also mentioned the Willamette valley project, first appropriations for which were voted at the last regular session. It will be necessary to obtain annual appropriations in order to insure continuation of the work, he explained.

Labor Story Is Reported Killed

(Continued from page 1)
Phillips testimony was full of "innuendo and bald misstatements of truth and fact."
Declaring that Phillips apparently had made his report for the purpose of a "build-up" with his Washington superiors, to whom the report was sent, Wiley said that the city editor, L. L. Evans, had stated that he was not a dear friend of Phillips; that he had met him "but once in his life and that there had been no discussion of any character on that occasion."
The other Phillips report dealt with a labor board case against the Cincinnati Milling Machine company, charging maintenance of a company union and the discharge of employes for union activity. A point had been reached at which the company was willing to disestablish its union if the board would drop the charge of discriminatory dismissals.
"CIO unwilling to do so," Phillips wired the board here, in a telegram timed 3:06 a. m., "claiming objection to communists such that they must proceed (stop) please advise realizing that trial will receive much publicity due to prominence of firm (stop) will proceed with such evidence as cannot possibly raise issue until I hear from you."

Labor Story Is Reported Killed

(Continued from page 1)
Phillips testimony was full of "innuendo and bald misstatements of truth and fact."
Declaring that Phillips apparently had made his report for the purpose of a "build-up" with his Washington superiors, to whom the report was sent, Wiley said that the city editor, L. L. Evans, had stated that he was not a dear friend of Phillips; that he had met him "but once in his life and that there had been no discussion of any character on that occasion."
The other Phillips report dealt with a labor board case against the Cincinnati Milling Machine company, charging maintenance of a company union and the discharge of employes for union activity. A point had been reached at which the company was willing to disestablish its union if the board would drop the charge of discriminatory dismissals.
"CIO unwilling to do so," Phillips wired the board here, in a telegram timed 3:06 a. m., "claiming objection to communists such that they must proceed (stop) please advise realizing that trial will receive much publicity due to prominence of firm (stop) will proceed with such evidence as cannot possibly raise issue until I hear from you."

How to enjoy your CHRISTMAS TRIP to California!



Give yourself a break this Christmas. Leave your car at home for a change and really enjoy your trip. Relax and have fun in a cozy Southern Pacific train while the engineer does the driving. You save time because you travel night and day. You save money, too. Here are examples of the low Southern Pacific roundtrip fares to all points:
Roundtrip to Coach Tourist 1st Class
SAN FRANCISCO \$18.85 \$25.30 \$31.75
LOS ANGELES 29.25 38.35 48.35
* Pullman berth charges extra. † Effective December 30th.
Bring your relatives to visit you for Christmas. Bring the children home from school. It's easy with our Prepaid Order Service. We handle all the details and deliver the tickets to anyone you specify. There's no charge for this service.
Southern Pacific
A. F. NOTH, Ticket Agent
Phone 4408