Fight on Administration's Trade Agreements Seen by Lone Democrat

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-(AP)-A bitter fight on the administration's reciprocal trade agreement program was predicted today by Rep. Walter M. Pierce, Oregon's only congressional delegation

In discussing the approaching congressional session, the congressman expressed the hope the budget bureau would not cut reclamation and irrigation funds. "I am very anxious that some adjustment be made of the trade agreements as far as apples, pears, lumber, livestock, poultry and other of our products are con-cerned," he said. "We in Oregon feel we are being hurt. Shipments of fruit from South American countries which formerly were sent to Great Britain are now enroute to New York and we feel

they will hurt our fruit industry. . There is much agitation in my state against the lumber sections of the Canadian agreement. Canadian money has depreciated and this accentuates the situation because importers can take advanhage of it in buying Canadian

The former Oregon governor said he could see no reason for slicing reclamation project appro-

"The money for these projects does not come out of general funds but from a special fund created for the reclamation bureau," he explained. "This money comes from royalty oil, grazing fees and repayments on reclamation costs. It was intended for reclamation work and should not be disturbed. The government should make certain there is no stoppage on projects already undertaken."

Oregon farmers are anxious, Pierce said, that the government continue the farm program and allot again this year \$500,000,-000 for soil conservation.

"Personally I am in favor of Secretary Wallace's certificate plan giving farmers parity for would take only half a cent on a without loss."

If the plan is adopted he will insist upon approval of his resolution requiring that every loaf of bread sold be wrapped in paper marked with the amount of tax paid so the consumer will know exactly how much of the

The northwest wants the govwith a reforestation committee. "We want a program that com-

prises better fire protection," he said, "as well as selective logging and cropping and not wiping out of entire stands as has been done in some states."

He added that congress will insist upon the United States remaining neutral.

"That is the sentiment of Oregon where the people are against any participation in the European conflict which would involve sendiug troops. The feeling, however, is one of hope for a victory by the Allies."

He will push a resolution for house investigation into the origin, management and use of political and other polls.

## Former Linn Man Dies in Eugene

ALBANY-Robert Lee Devan-ey, 77, a resident of the Scio community for many years, as well as of Albany, died in Eugene, where he has recently made his home, Sunday, December 24, as the re-sult of injuries sustained the night before when he was knocked to the pavement by a car driven by Mrs. DeWitt Dormer of Eugene. Devaney was said to have been at the C. N. Allen residence and had started across the street to where his own car was parked.

He was born in Cass county, Mo., August 15, 1862, and two years later crossed the plains to Oregon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Devaney. On September 18, 1889, he married Anna Green

After leaving his Albany farm, Devaney moved to Scio, and a few years later came to Albany, where he was engaged in the buying of grain and hay. Twelve years ago he moved to Eugene where he had aince made his home. He was a member of the Evangelical

Surviving are the widow and a daughter, Mrs. Maurice Allen. both of Eugene, a brother, George Devaney of Albany, and a sister, Mrs. S. P. Hansard of Great Falls,

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Poole Funeral Home in Eugene. Burial was in the Rest Haven Memorial



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### Hitler's Christmas Eve



to from Berlin shows Adolf Hitler spending Christmas Eve with his old regiment on the western front near Saarbruecken. He's shown second from right, dining against a background dominated by a Christmas tree and a swastika banner.

### Seal Sale Total Over Last Year

A report from the Marion their products," he continued. "It night revealed the total of money partment officials said that Ilyin tory in Belgium. received this year from the sale was less involved than Nikolsky. loaf of bread to give the farmer of Christmas seals exceeds that all he needs to produce wheat of last year and there is fair quota of \$5000.

The health association issued an expression of thanks to the hundreds of volunteers and the organizations that have assisted in the sale. Officials stated that 38 organizations bought health bonds

Marion county's total sales have been \$4328.54 to date, ernment to pass a constructive against \$3847.07 last year at this policy, the congressman de- time. The increase has largely clared. He has just completed a been in rural areas, which have trip across the country and back totaled \$1600. It was stated in the report that some 2000 persons who received the seals in envelopes have neither returned nor paid for them thus far.

## Wintry Weather Covers East US

(Continued from page 1)

Back of this newly invaded erritory of winter, the west and upon Governor's Sprague's recommiddlewest were digging out of mendation of delay until the "arsnowfalls ranging as deep as 16 chaic multiple district system" inches in the canyons east of was abolished.

Snow was general in Iowa ex-cept in the northeast. Leon, in southern Iowa, had 13 inches.
Temperatures were in the 20s.
Indiana put 200 plows to work clearing snow which was eight inches deep in the south central area. Blizzard conditions caused uspension of air service through Indianapolis,

There was four to 10 inches of snow over the southern threefourths of Illinois.

Snow continued falling in South Dakota where western sections had five inches but the weather bureau predicted a breakup in the storm last night. Temperatures fell to 10 above. Michigan had no snow, only cold. It was 12 above at Port

New England experienced exerienced extremely cold weather. Connecticut temperatures ranged

### **New US Citizens** Will Be Honored

ship class who recently received their citizenship papers will Fri-day night at 7:30 be guests of the Federated Patriotic societies of Salem at a dinner and program to be held at the chamber of commerce.

Announcement was made yesterday by Mrs. C. C. Geer, member of the DAR, who was named chairman of the event by the president of the federation, and will preside at the dinner. Rev. J. C. Harrison, of the First Methodist church, will give

the principal address, while Federation President Glen Adams will give the address of welcome. Following the program, there vill be an informal reception for the guests. All Salem citizens in-terested are invited to attend the dinner and program, according to Chairman Geer.

## Chemeketans List

Chemeketans are inviting mem-bers and friends to usher in the New Year at Nelscott, where a two-day outing will be held. Sun-day morning at 10, cars will meet in Kernville and a five-mile hike

# 2 Russ Citizens

(Continued from page 1) county health department last urer, was fixed \$500. Justice de- zerland, and the Uccle observa-Both are Russian citizens. They Metropolitan Los Angeles were turned over to Cnited States promise of meeting the required Marshal John B. Colpoys pending collection of the fines and carrying out of the sentence. The extreme penalty under the

# **Astorian Named**

years imprisonment.

act is a fine of \$1000 and two

(Continued from Page 1) cent assistance and Washington

schools 50 per cent. program at the 1941 legislative scurried outside. session was recommended by the commission. It also urged study and promotion of a plan for a state-wide retirement law and a state-wide civil service act for

Longfellow explained the legislature did not consider a tax sleet hampered travel in Virginia. equalization bill at the last session because it was withdrawn

### **Oregon City Blast** Harms Courthouse

OREGON CITY, Dec. 27.-(AP)-Blasts from a superhighway viaduct construction project here the Clackamas county courthouse

today. Constable Carl Pollock, who was standing by a justice court window, was slightly injured as the force of the blasts shattered eight windows and cracked two

### **Burning of Busses** Creates Problem ed by Governor Charles A.

shop of district 48's garage caused a \$20,000 loss. He placed the value of each vehicle at \$3200 and building damage at more caused as president of the state senate at the 1939 legislative session. than \$3000.

The busses were owned by J B. McGinn, who contracted for the Leslie School to district's transportation in eastern Washington and western Multnomah countles. Both equipment and building were protected by insurance.

ALBANY - Jess M. Stogsdill, 83, died at his home in this city will be held from the Fortmiller Funeral home Thursday at 1 p. m., with Rev. Thomas of Corvallis in charge of the services. Burial will be in the Inman cemetery near Elmira.

Born in Polk county, Iowa, August 18, 1856, Mr. Stogsdill came to Oregon in 1888. He lived Nelscott Outing at Elmira until 1925 when a came to Albany where he has since made his home. On June 24, during his active life, Stogsdill followed farming but retired in the land friends to usher in the 1928. He was a member of the Latter Day Saints church.

Surviving are the widow, the former Cora Lashinger of Inde-

## Toll of Quake **Is Over 8000**

Panic-Stricken Persons Rush to Open Fields for Most Safety

(Continued from Page 1) The torches of rescue parties provided eerie illumination for theh scenes of devastation. Whole villages were destroyed.

Although broken communications prevented a complete ap-praisal of the loss of life and damage, officials said such information as they had indicated a major catastrophe had taken place. Heavy Damage Reported

At Black Sea Port Heavy damage was reported at Samsun, a Black sea port of 33,-000 population; Sivas, an inland city of 34,000; Ordu, Tokat, Amasia, Yozgad and other places. Apparently centering in quakescarred Anatolia along the Black sea coast, four severe shocks were felt between 2 a. m. and 5 a. m. (4 and 7 p. m., PST Tues-

Aid was dispatched by the government and other agencies to the stricken sone, 100 to 250 miles east and northeast of this capital. Although the force of the quake indicated serious damage had been done, observers pointed out that the loss of life might not prove great because of the light construction of dwellings and the rush of quake-wise people to flee to the open country. Recent Quake Third

To Cause Damage Anatolia has suffered severely in three recent quakes. In April 19, 1938, a series of shocks lasted more than a week and 800 pertheir lives. Thousands of build-

ings were shaken down. Subsequent earthquakes on 200 and 50 persons respectively. Sixteen villages were destroyed in the latter shock.

Today's quake was registered To Pay Penalty at numerous observatories, including the West Bromwich seismoing the West Bromwich seismograph in London, the Neuchatel and Zurich observatories in Swit-

Gets Severe Shock

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27-(AP)-The Los Angeles metropolitan area got the biggest earth shock Science Problems today since the devastating quake of 1933, but little damage was

Elecric wires were short-cir-

cuited in a Santa Springs oil refinery, starting a \$1000 fire. OSTA President frightened persons ran into the to solve many of the streets or gathered in doorways. A justice of the peace court

> Tower of City Hall Swings to and fro Persons on the 20th floor of

back and forth. strongest in the Compton - Long | with everyone else. Beach sector, center of the heav-

1933, which took 120 lives. several years, but in San Bernardino, 70 miles east of Los Angeles, there was only a faint disturbance and Santa Barbara, scene of a damaging quake in

1925, was skipped altogether. The California Institute of Technology seismological laboratory said the 10-second shock was "not large enough to do material

### Courts to Choose **Duncan Successor**

Resignation of Robert M. Duncan, Burns, as a member of the state senate, arrived at the executive department here late Wed-nesday afternoon.

Duncan recently was appoint-Sprague as circuit judge of the BEAVERTON, Dec. 27-(AP)-The ninth judicial district, including transportation problem for Beav- Harney, Malheur and Grant erton schools was grave today, counties. He succeeds Charles W. Five busses were lost in a Christ- Ellis, who died at Ontario last week.

The school principal estimated Duncan's successor will be the flames, starting in the repair elected by the county courts of

## Start Inspections

Health inspections to help pre-vent colds among Leslie junior high school students will be made each Monday starting January 8, according to Miss Lois Nordean, Today at Albany school nurse. Hands and fingernalls will also be checked to improve personal appearance.

Girls chosen from the 4H health club who will each inspect one roll room are Bette Hanna-man, Annabel Vickers, Doris Pinineo, Shirley Severin, Ramona Lenaburg, Peggie Pound, Phyllis Browning, Marjorie Powell, Bessie Walling, Joan Beakey, Beryl Cox, Sara Ann Ohling, Evelyn Meyers and Lois Dierks.

### **Bed-Fast Woman** Sees Yule Lights

PORTLAND, Dec. 27-(AP)-A slowly cruising ambulance gave Mrs. P. L. Younger her first glimpse of Portland's Christmas lights in three years, she dis-

### **Finland Declared Able to Hold Off Invading Russian Armies Until Late** Spring, Early Summer of Next Year

By DEVON FRANCIS
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Finland's small army will be able to hold off Russian forces at least until the late spring or early summer of 1940, say spokesmen for the 20,-000-odd Finns living in the New York metropolitan area. Ever since the close of the World war, from which Fin-

land emerged with its independence, the nation has been preparing for "the next war," theyopointed out. Jews, Protestants

United Effort of Churches

Sought by President

in Consultations

ed influence of religious groups

In the words of Dr. George A.

Buttrick, president of the Federal

House visitors, Mr. Roosevelt went

over "the issues obviously involved." Dr. Cyrus Adler, presi-

dent of the Jewish Theological

Mr. Roosevelt's invitation to

Dr. Adler, aged and leaning on

the arm of his Protestant col-

league, told reporters on leaving

the White House that all were in

agreement on Mr. Roosevelt's ap-

proach to the problem. Similar

**Browder Blames** 

Allies for War

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 27-(AP)-

Earl Browder, general secretary

of the American communist par-

ty, blamed the ruling classes of

Great Britain and France for the

address to the American Student

Browder was one of thee speak-

The meeting, attended by about

1000 persons, progressed without

disorder and with only occasion-

al heckling. Earlier the memorial

union house committee had de-

manded a \$2000 bond to insure

payment for any damage which

union convention here tonight.

The nature of those preparations is an index to the stubborn resistance put up by the Finns, as Join Peace Move detailed in Finnish communiques, since the start of the fighting with Russian forces on Nov. 30.

Training and terrain are the cornerstones of the Finnish defense. The land itself, cupped with lakes and studded with forests, forbids large-scale troop movements, especially in the winter and spring, except with almost overwhelming difficulty. It is no place for the use of mechanized and highly motorized equipment, employed so effectively by the Germans in Poland.

What summer and dry terrain to bear for peace. will mean, no Pinn will hazard a Finnish fighting bears remarkable similarities to that in the In- America, and one of the White a colony of Washington, DC." dian wars of early American his-

For 20 years 20,000 Finns have been inducted into the army annually for training. Every five Seminary of America, called upon years they have returned for a the president with Dr. Buttrick. month's "refresher course." They have been taught marksmanship, the two churchmen was part of tant, methods of orientation to sending Myron Taylor, retired prevent their becoming lost in the head of the United States Steel

Every Finnish officer knows the location of iron deposits and tive at the Vatican. He will cojust how many degrees they will ordinate the peace efforts of Pope deflect a standard compass from Pius XII with those of the United sons were estimated to have lost true north. He has a working States. knowledge of astronomy to find his way by the stars.
Of paramount importance to

September 29, 1939, near Smyrna the Finnish defense has been the on the west coast, and on Novem- methodical photographing and ber 23, 1939, in Anatolia killed charting of all frontier areas. Along the Mannerheim line, which has been fortified in depth like the Maginot and Siegfried lines, both were "on call." every sector has been blocked out in numbers. That, say Finnish residents here, is responsible for the remarkable accuracy of Finnish artillery fire.

The Finn who devised the army's system of artillery fire, Lt. Gen. Vilho Petter Nenonen, is now in the United States on a military mission.

# Less Than Social

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 27-(AP)-There was a brief flurry of ex- All the scientists in the country citement in which numbers of put together do not know enough chement in which numbers of put together do not know enough evaluation of the Soviet Union. vision; Maj. Gen. Walter P. Story, emergency.

This was the declaration today trial in suburban Gardena was of Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, Cointerrupted by the shock, which lumbia university, president of occurred at 11:29 a. m. Cracks the American Association for the appeared in the ceiling of the Advancement of Science. He adcourtroom and nearly everybody dressed several thousand scientists meeting in the country's lar gest science convention.

Dr. Mitchell debunked the idea that scientists hold the key to the city hall, Los Angeles' tail- solving the nation's social and ecest building, said the tower swung onomic difficulties. He told how they may help, but only as com-The earthquake apparently was mon citizens, joining their efforts

Until a few years ago, he said, iest damage in the tremor of the public believed the formulas could be evolved to solve social Anaheim reported the shock difficulties, as magically as they was the strongest felt there in get results in natural sciences.

## Philippine Quota Starts January 1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-(AP)-Philippine Islands will begin paying next Monday the economic price of the political independence which is due to be theirs on July

Under amendments to the inependence act of 1934, trade retrictions in the form of quotas on some of the Philippines' most important exports to the United States will go into effect.

The annual quotas are: cigars, 200,000,000; scrap tobacco, 4,-500,000 pounds; coconut oil, 200,-000 long tons, and buttons of pearl or shell, 850,000 gross. Exports to the United States bove these quotas will pay the full American duty, as if they came from any foreign country.

### **Commission Says** Dams to Be Help (Continued from Page 1)

being given to their interests and that while their fears apparently

were groundless, even if there some loss it would hardly offset the benefits the project promises in the way of flood control and prevention of great loss through erosion, as well as in irrigation, navigation and eventual power development. He added that the revetment work already done or being done will be wasted unless the major part of the project is completed.

### 2 Road Projects **Await Approval**

Two proposed WPA projects under the Marion county blanket road project and calling for ex-penditure of \$106,708 in federal and \$37,029 in county funds are awaiting approval of the county court before being forwarded for federal approval. The first project would provide

# Sprague Urges Buying Power

Larger Natural Resources Asked in Speech

(Continued from Page 1) ently would report directly to him on matters concerning industry, conservation and resource management.

problems in Oregon."

leaders of the Jewish and Protes- their own problems" without detant faiths today in furtherance pending on the federal governof his plans for bringing the unit- ment.

"A prosperous, progressive state will always be free," he said. "A stagnant state loses its backbone and will be forced into Council of Churches of Christ in receivership and become virtually

## Salem Officers In ONG Forces

### the use of skis and, most importhe general plan which also is Several Coast Units Will Take Part in Mock corporation, to Rome as Mr. California War Roosevelt's personal representa-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27-(AP) Several national guard units on the Pacific coast will be represented in the army-navy joint training exercises January 15-22, it was announced here today at headquarters of Lieut. Gen. John DeWitt, commanding general the fourth army, at the Pre-

posite battalion of the 250th coast artillery, San Francisco, will be stationed initially in the Camp McQuade area, and a part of the 151st coast artillery (antiaircraft) from San Diego, Long Beach and San Pedro, will be stationed initially in the Moffett Field-Mills Field area. General DeWitt has invited the

following twelve national guard officers to participate as observers, in the Pacific coast exercises: lem, Ore.; Brig. Gen. Carlos A. Crested Butte, a mountain coal Penington, American Lake, Wash.; mining town of 1400 inhabitants, present European conflict in his Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea, Sa- was totally shut down today by lem, Ore.; Brig. Gen. Albert H. a bitter freeze. Beebe, Edmonds, Wash.; Lieut. Col. Walter J. DeLong, Spokane, pending on Coal creek, small ers who took the rostrum at the Wash., and Lieut. Col. Cecil C. mountain stream, and a few small University of Wisconsin memorial Bagley, Seattle, all of the 41st di- wells for water supply in the union during a symposium on E. Mittlesteadt, Sacramento; Brig. Gen. Harcourt Hervey, Los Angeles; Lieut. Col. Marvin C. Bradley, Los Angeles; Lieut. Col. Carl H. Belt, San Marino, Calif.; Lieut. Col. Edward V. Orr, Alameda,

might be done to the building as a result of the gathering. Browder declared the meeting at Munich between Prime Minister Chamberlain of England, Adolf Hitler of Germany and Premier Daladier of France was held only to discuss a plan sponsored by the ruling classes of Britain

terminate the Soviet Union." "In the course of the negotitions the only crime the British and French ruling classes refused to forgive Hitler was the non-aggression pact signed between Gernany and Soviet Russia," Brow-

and France to have Germany ex-

### Valley Box Plant Reopens in Month

The Valley Box & Lumber company, whose manufacturing plant was destroyed in the fire hat razed the Ivan Stewart & Co. warehouse building in West Sa-lem December 18, in about one month will be reopened for pro-duction at the Paulus warehouse near the state school for the deaf, fom Allen, proprietor, announced

Allen said his plant last year fabricated a majority of the berry hallocks utilized in the harvest from Salem to the California line and said he had contracts for similar production this winter.

### **Employers Study** Olson Peace Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.-(P)

-Waterfront employers met today
for "general and informal" distor Rex Ellis of Pendleton. Cussion of Governor Culbert L. Olson's latest plant to end the 47-day CIO Ship Clerks' association strike, but if any conclusions were reached they were not an-

"The discussion was general and informal, necessarily so because the governor's proposal was not in writing but was merely an informal and conversational suggestion," said an employer spokes-

### **Liquor Body Cons Permit Renewals**

PORTLAND, Dec. 27.-(P)-The Oregon liquor control commission reviewed 1939 licensees today to determine which of those charged with violations should be given 1940 permits. All those whose 1939 records show no violations will automati-

cally receive license renewals, the commission said. The first 1940 individual purchasers' permits will go on sale January 2. A 1940 price list of for clearing, grubbing, ditching, liquor and state-sold wines and straightening and surfacing of cordials showed a downward trend

Return From

"And you may know," Governor Sprague said, "vast forest areas have been denuded and a primary objective of my administration is a program for forest rehabilitation and forest manage-ment. I feel the council will be very important in the solution of these forestry and other land use

He urged Oregonians "to pad-WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-(A)- He urged Oregonians "to pad-President Roosevelt consulted die their own canoes and solve

The announcement said a com-

Calif., all of the 40th division.

### Wheeler Backed For Presidency

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 27.-(AP)-Formation of a Wheeler for President club of Montana was announced today by J. Burke Clements, of Helena, chairman of the state industrial accident commission, who will serve as president. "Realizing the impetus of the movement for Senator Wheeler as a candidate for the democratic nomination for president of the at the Albany General hospital. United States, those of us in the senator's home state determined

o launch this organization," Wheeler, said upon his return from Washington. he spent several days conferring with the senator.

### **GOP Leaders Seek** Congress Nominee

PORTLAND, Dec. 27-(P)-Republican leaders said today the ranks of party members eligible as candidates for congress were reduced by the appointment of Robert M. Duncan, state senate president, as circuit judge of the

9th district.

Duncan had been one of the principal republican "hopes" for he contest against Representative Walter M. Pierce, second district democrat. Party leaders said Earl Snell, secretary of state, might consent to run despite previous denials.

# **Brooks to Remain**

Russell M. Brooks, United states consul at Johannesburg. South Africa, and son of County Recorder Mildred R. Brooks, will not be able to return to this country until the European war is over, his mother said yester-

Brooks was scheduled for a

lantic and the added duties clared salmon runs in the Wilcaused by the war make it im- lamette valley streams are threatpossible for him to return.

Mrs. Brooks said letters from McKenzie, Willamette and north her son, which were formerly and south forks of the Santiam seven weeks in transit, are now rivers.
about eight to 10 weeks in ar-

### **Wool Growers to Mull Trade Pacts**

PENDLETON, Dec. 27-(P)-The regon Wool Growers' association in Kernville and a five-mile hike to Enere mountain will be made. Food for Sunday night supper, of be served in the cabin at Nelscott, will be brought by members of the party. Monday a roast at the Dorchester house.

Registrations are taken at the Senator hotel.

Senator hotel.

The ambulance was provided in three years, she disclosed today.

The ambulance was provided of sacramento, and surfacing of closed today.

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STOCKHOLM, Dec. 27-(AP)-A Finnish sergeant on the Arctic Petsamo front told today how he fired in the mid-day twilight at what he thought were three Russians approaching Finnish posi-

Advancing cautiously, he found the bodies of three bears, entangled in the barbed wire.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 27-(AP) "I just got a summons from Al," Harry Liebhardt, Denver, Colo., telephoned the sheriff's office today. "Tell him I can't get to Indianapolis by New Year's day. What's up? I've done nothing."

A deputy told Liebhardt to reread the "summons." Sheriff Al Feeney had sent his friends holiday greetings on subpoena forms which read:

"Report to a Marion county judge with proper authority if you fail to have a very merry Christmas and prosperous New Year."

The phone call cost Liebhardt more than \$3.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-(P)-Eleanor and Curtiss Dall, grandchildren of President Roosevelt, pressed a waiter's metal tray into service as a sled this morning in order to take full advantage of the season's first snow on the

White House grounds. The White House has a children's sled, but it couldn't be found at the moment 12-yearold Sistie, in a blue ski suit and white hood, and 9-year-old Buzzie, ruddy under a white stocking cap. got bundled up for playing in the snow. So they took turns pushing each other on the tray, until the sled could be located.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 27 -(A)-When the parked sedan in which she was playing with her doll started rolling down a steep grade, 7-year-old Robin Slocumb jumped into the driv-er's seat and tugged at the emergency brake. Unable to halt the car, she

the machine into a tree only a few hundred feet from a busy intersection. "I was afraid my dolly would get hurt," Robin explained as officers took her to an emergency hospital for treatment of

seized the wheel and steered

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo., Dec. Maj. Gen. George A. White, Sa- 27-(A)-The water system of

her minor bruises.

All available men were recruited for an attempt to thaw out the

The entire population is de-

### Judge Dismisses **Accident Charge**

steam boilers.

ALBANY, Dec. 27 .- The manslaughter charge against Hobert O'Dell, St. Helens, which was filed shortly after the accident in which Robert Kukendall, Portbile accident near Albany, has been dismissed by Judge L. H. McMahan in circuit court here. O'Dell had been indicted by a grand jury after Kukendall, an Oregon State college student, died

Judge McMahan at request of District Attorney Harlow Wein-Clements, a close friend of Senator rick, who explained that a settlement for damagese had been made, that all eyewitnesses to In Washington, Clements said, the accident were more or less injured in the crash, that chances for conviction were extremely unfavorable and as a result, to prosecute would involve a probably futile and unjustified ex-

# penditure of funds.

Millionaire, Dies CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.-(R)-Henry G. Dalton, 77, millionaire chairman of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. and head of the nation's second-largest iron ore shipping

firm, died tonight. Dalton, one-time shipping clerk, was a leader in the spectacular 1930 stock-buying battle to merge Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. with Bethlehem Steel Corp., Other possibilities were seen in and form a company comparable Ernest Fatland of Condon, speak- in size to U. S. Steel Corp. Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland financier, blocked the projected merger in the courts until it was abandoned.

### Until War's End State Fish Board **Prepares Protest**

tests against certain phases of the Willamette valley flood control project were prepared by executives of the state game and fish commissions today.

Following a conference with vacation at home in 1940, but Senator Rufus Holman (R-Ore), perils of travel in the south At- the executives specifically de

### **Home Destroyed** By Fire, Monmouth

las Nelson's six-room frame house 5 miles southwest of Monmouth burned to the ground about 2

MONMOUTH, Dec. 27-Nicho-