Partly cloudy today; light ain Monday; continued told. Max, temp. Saturday 45, min. 31. River 0. North

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In One Ear .

-Paul Hauser's Column

Cliff Parker, the State street sport merchant, was ill and unable to be at his sportery during most of Decemnew year job hale and

hearty. Yesterday came to Cliff from the Vets of Foreign Wars a bouquet of flowers and a note wishing him an

early convales- Paul H. Hauser, jr

Pete McCaffery, the softball catcher and fireman, has had an addition to his family and has passed out over 100 cigars. Hearing of the cigar largesse, Pete Cleary of the city treasurer's ofwent sidening off to a chimney the city's cash boxes. "Saved by the bell," quoth he.

One of our statehouse scouts reports that Frank Davis, new deputy public utilities commissioner, whose aim is to make the PUC efficient, modern and up-to-the-second is, in private life, a collector of . . . fossils.

glory, it is reliably reported to us. Time was when Butch hawked | profound coma. papers with vigor and a fine Oriental disregard for established price. And never, no, not ever, were the papers today's papers. Yesterday's papers, if you were lucky, but more likely last week's or last month's papers. And now the sad news is out. Butch, the mighty, hath fallen. He has lately been observed selling today's papers. And at established prices, too.

POPULAR SAYINGS Of Unpopular People

TELEPHONE OPERATOR-When do you expect him in? Where can he be reached? Will when he comes in. (This is re- cemetery. peated every ten minutes until you throw the phone out the win-USHERETTE-The best choice

of seats is in the balcony. Stair-way to your left, please. STENOGRAPHER - How do you spell that last word?

RADIO ANNOUNCER-Due to transmission difficulties the program has been interrupted. We take you to our studio where you will hear the Idlewind Trio. DENTIST-Well, well, here's

another cavity I didn't see before. GARAGE MECHANIC - The American mails, parts come to 30 cents. With the labor that makes \$9.85.

The Lions club show for the benefit of blind children is over to talk about it in the senate." and done with, but still on the docket is the story of the local merchant, whose business hadn't "Lion of Idaho" never returned to been any too thriving, who was the capitol. approached to put an ad in the program for the event. "Well, Idaho, and little immediate specu-I'll buy an ad," said the merchant, reaching into the till, ed to succeed Borah until next "But I tell you you're robbing the poor to help the blind."

Local Lad Hurt,

Elmer Cutsinger, 16, 1085 North 17th street, received a broken arm when he tumbled from a rapidly moving freight honors, will mark Idaho's last train mear 12th and State streets homage to its most respected citiyesterday. He was taken to the zen. Deaconess hospital.

15, 305 South 18th street, who nounced today that services for followed Cutsinger off the south- William E. Borah, the state's vetbound freight, was treated at the eran republican senator, would be city first aid station for a deep held in the great hall of the caphead cut and abrasions.

the "blinds" on a passenger train to Portland yesterday morning senator's body home from the naand were returning to Salem on tional capital, will reach Boise the freight.

Expert Flax Weaver to

land, who has been inspecting rotunda. the Willamette valley, will be assigned to the Mount Angel com- justices of the Idaho supreme munity to advise the flax indus- court and elective state officials try on machinery and weaving as honorary pallbearers. Mrs. Bormethods, Senator McNary (R- ah, the senator's widow, will Ore) reported today.

State Honors Arranged for Senator Borsh

Solemn Rites to B in Senate's Chr Monday Mor

"Lion's" Death Plan to Protest US Mail Censorship

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-The Grieving senate arranged today for a state funeral for William E. Borah.

The service - at 9:30 p. m (PST) Monday-will be attended Rev. Ze Barney Phillips, senate

Senators sat with bowed heads when Vice-President Garner put before it a resolution to hold state ceremonies for the 74-year old Idahoan who died last night in his 33rd year of senate service. Garner did not bang his gavel, as he customarily does when declaring a measure approved.

Borah passed away after a fourday illness. He was stricken with cerebrial hemorrhage Tuesday and Butch, the Mayor of State was conscious thereafter only at street, has fallen from his former intervals. Death came to him at 8:45 p.m. (EST) as he lay in a Senate Meets Briefly

> To Authorize Rites The senate, meeting for only five minutes, heard Senator Clark (D-Idaho) announce formally that of futility" at his passing.

Then the chamber adopted the resolution expressing "profound sorrow and deep regret" over Borah's death, providing for the state funeral in the senate chamber and authorizing Garner to appoint ten Borah will be held in the Rotunda of the Idaho capitol on Thursyou have him call Operator 109 day. Burial will be in a Boise

Expressions of sorrow over Bortion and from many foreign coun-

Borah, former chairman and ranking minority member of the senate foreign relations committee, was the senate's dean in point

Promised Newsman Story on Impending Protest

The day before he was stricken. Borah told Lloyd Lehrbas, an Associated Press staff writer, that he was preparing a speech protest-

idea of the British holding up the in our standard of living." United States mail, and I'm going him again on Tuesday, but the

There was universal grief in lation over who might be appointthis year's election will take his

Those mentioned included Governor C. A. Bottolfsen, Chief Jus- near his Chehalem mountain tice James A. Ailshie of the state farm. Fall From Train supreme court, Mrs. Borah, Don-ald A. Callahan, unsuccessful republican nominee in 1938 and automobile collision two miles erly winds will blow off the coast. Thomas Heath, a state senator.

> BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-A statehouse funeral, with military

His companion, Sterling Cronn, Governor C. A. Bottolfsen, anitol here next Thursday at 2 p.m

The two boys, Cronn said, rode (Pacific standard time). A funeral train, bringing the Thursday morning, Balch said.

A military guard of honor, somposed of Idaho national guard officers, will board the train as it to move there, enters Idaho, and a military es-Be Assigned to Mt. Angel cort will accompany the body from the station here to the capitol, WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- (AP)- where the guard will be resumed An expert flax weaver from Ire- as the body lies in state under the

> Governor Bottolfsen appointed choose the active pallbearers.

Earl Long Emulates Brother, Calls Solons to Aid Campaign

called the Louisiana legislature | Long received 220,000 of the into special session today and 538,000 votes cast. presented members with the task of enacting 20 legislative propos- day administration members had als into law within six days, in dumped into the hoppers 20 bills order that he might renew his which Long previously said must campaign for reelection in a runoff primary against a "reform" candidate, Sam H. Jones.

Convened into joint session at 3 p. m., the house and senate

that "anyone who came through was shot in September, 1935.

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 20. an election with a 75,000 lead —(P)—Governor Earl K. Long ought to be considered elected."

Before the roll call ended tobe disposed of in a six-day ses-

The runoff primary election has been set for February 20. In calling the special session heard the governor express be- Long followed closely the methods lief that he already had been of his brother, the late "Kingfish" ney P. Long, who built the or-Referring to last Tuesday's nate state house where the legisdemocratic primary, Long said lature convened and where Huey

'Small Employer Jobless' Hope'



FR's Son Advises **Employment Study**

JAMES ROOSEVELT

Tells Portland Audience Four Million Smaller Companies Needed

PORTLAND, Jan. 20.-(AP)-James Roosevelt, eldest son of the president, urged careful examination of every suggestion by responsible persons for the solution of the unemployment prob-

lem, in an address here tonight. Speaking at a banquet honoring T. R. Gamble, Portland theatre manager selected as the time record-yet such activity ward. produced comparatively few additional jobs."

direction not of our bigger industries and greater businesses. but in the direction of the four million smaller business men and companies."

He declared that monopoly whether in business, finance or labor, "tends to kill competition, and both the rugged individual ist and the new dealer will, I Over the luncheon table, Borah | think, admit that competition has declared that he did not like "this produced most of the advances

He suggested that Lehrbas see im again on Tuesday, but the In Fire, Mishaps

PORTLAND, Jan. 20-(AP)-Violent deaths claimed three Oregon residents today in a logging acci-January, when a man elected in dent, a fire and an automobile the most prolonged cold of the James Kotera, 40, Hillsboro,

was crushed to death by a log Mrs. Perry Strong, 60, of Tualatin, bled to death following an section Sunday. Increasing south-

south of Tigard. Her husband suffered minor injuries. Flames which spread from a small heating stove ignited the in the west portion, augmented by clothing of Mrs. Jennie A. Mur- snows in the mountains. phy, about 80, at her home in Portland, burning her to death. neighbor found the body beside the kitchen sink where she apparently had attempted to

Desk LaFollette's

reach a water faucet.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-(AP)-

tect the retreat from relentless Finn ski troops.

15 Offices Go On Ballot for City Election

Longest Roster in Recent Years to Face Salem Voters in May

Drastic Changes in Form of Salem Government May Be Proposed

By PAUL H. HAUSER, Jr. It's a long way until May, but the political bug has already begun to crawl out of his chrysalis to look over a city ballot that will be the largest in a number of years when the primary election rolls around May 17.

Salem voters will have 15 city officers to elect as well as voting on a possible charter revision providing drastic changes in the city's governmental system. Vine Aldermen

Must Face Electorate Besides a mayor, a city recorder and a city treasurer the voters will have to elect nine councilmen and three water commissioners. Mayor W. W. Chadwick has not yet indicated whether he will be a candidate for reelection and the majority of the nine councilmen who must go to the polls have not decided yet whether to seek office

Mentioned also as possible candidates for mayor have been Tom Hill. Capitol street confectioner, and Alderman David O'Hara. Only five councilmen are holdovers who will not have to go on the ballot to retain their seats. ward; Frank P. Marshall, second ward; Arthur O. Davison, fourth ward: David O'Hara, fifth ward, and Glenn Gregg, sixth ward. Nicholson Not

city's "first junior citizen for those filling posts which come up 1939," Roosevelt declared "some at the primaries, has indicated senators to escort the body to of us are frankly worried when that he will not be a candidate. Boise, Idaho, where a service for | we note that only a few weeks | Nicholson, however, said later ago the industrial activity of the events might cause him to change United States reached an all- his mind. He represents the first

Those who must run for re-election to retain their council seats He asked tolerant and sympa- include the thice members apwildest suggestion offered by re- year to fill vacancies. They are would suggest that the only real M. Olinger of the third ward and hope fc. absorbing the many mil- Bert Ford of the seventh ward. lions of unemployed lies in the Others are: Dr. S. B. Laughlin, second ward; Mrs. G. F. Lobdell. fourth ward; Ross Goodman. fifth ward, and D. O. Lear, sixth

Water commissioners who must go to the polls are Chairman I. M. Doughton, D. O. A. Olson and E. B. Grabenhorst.

Weather Man Says Warmth Is Coming

Higher Temperatures Are | you can. Expected to Cut Down **Moisture Content**

PORTLAND, Jan. 20.-(AP)-Old Man Oregon, shivering for days in wrappings tomorrow.

The weather bureau promised that somewhat higher temperatures in the southwest portion would move into the northwest Weather will be unsettled Sunday, however, with occasional snow flurries in the east and rains

Ice and packed snow made travel slow in mountainous regions today but all major Oregon highways remained open. Eastern Oregon was most seriously affected by a half-inch of fine, moist snow that a score of United States inwhich froze on roads during the

The day's minimum temperatures, some of them taken at air- lief. The senate chamber desk which ports, included Baker 18 degrees, Senator Borah (R. Idaho) used Bend 14, Burns 14, Eugene 32,

SOVIETS RETREAT IN COLD WEATHER

Amid flaming ruins of soviet-bombed Vilpuri, Finland, radiophoto shows Arthur Menken, New York

northern Sala front were in full retreat in knife-like cold, while a new Russian force advanced to pro-

Handed Neutrals by Ghurchill Formal Order,

Assert Weapons "Stolen" From Red Army After Division's Rout

Soviet Bombers at Same Time Punish Turku, Southwest Port

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 21 .- (Sunday) -(AP)-An announcer on the Moscow wave-length broadcast a threat in the Finnish language early today that Russia would declare war on the Finns unless they returned weapons "stolen" from red army troops at Suomus-

"stolen" weapons appar were guns and tanks captured by the Finns after the alleged destruction of the red army's 163rd and 44th divisions. The Russian invasion was launched without a formal declaration of war.

HELSINKI, Jan. 20.-(AP)-Fleets of soviet Russian bombers roared over southern Finland today in punishing raids extending as far as the strategic southwestern struck. port of Turku. No bombs were dropped on

Helsinki, although air raid alarms screamed four times during the (Turn to page 2, col. 4) Lone Cavalryman

Bags Tank, Crew Solo Feat Staged in Mock War: Tokes Lieutenant to "Prison Camp"

MONTEREY, Calif., Jan. 20-(AP)-If the invaders who landed near here yesterday ever expect to complete a make-believe adter put a certain defense cavalryman out of action,

Wandering all alone near the enemy front lines today, he surprised a 10-ton truck and captured its crew. From a nearby pay station, the unidentified captor telephoned headquarters and asked what he should do with the

"Sit on it." headquarters advised, "and grab anything else

Umpires were promptly dispatched to settle matters so nobody would get hurt. When they Outdoing the house in efforts to to assist "our parallel endeavors arrived, the cavalryman had addto his personal war loot. The umpires decided he would

was kind of bulky-but they let nation's armed forces. him escort the staff car, the lieutenant and the privates to a prison camp. Tonight, the cavalryman still

urked about his private battlefield under orders from his troop measures. commander to "stick around and see what else you can pick up."

Second Million

NEW YORK, Jan. 20-(AP)-Herert Hoover announced tonight dustrial leaders had pledged themselves to raise a second \$1 .-000,000 for Finnish civilian re-

The money will go to the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc. The former from March 4, 1917, until his Grants Pass 34, Hood River 26, president, who heads the organfatal illness will go to Senator Lakeview 28, Medford 30, New- ization, said the fund already has LaFollette (pro., Wis.) by right port 39, North Bend 40, Pendle- raised its first \$1,000,000 of of seniority, if LaFollette chooses ton 23, Portland 33, Roseburg 33, which \$600,000 already has been

Russ Threaten Britain Flatly Turns US Mail Protest Down Feared, Fiery

'Join Us or You Fall' Warning

War on Finns Reiterates Right of Removal, Censorship Because "Organized Traffic in Contraband" Held Evident; Washington Silent

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Flatly rejecting the United States' protest against the removal of American mail for censorship from British, United States and other neutral ships,

Peace Would Result in States' Division the British government tonight said there was "clear evidence of the existence of an organized traffic in contraband Little Fellows Urged to on a considerable scale between German sympathizers in the ◆United States and Germany

through the mail."

The rejection, made in a lengthy

note, contended that the situation

regarding such contraband traffic

is identic with that of 1916. It

and added: "An article in a news-

same time, "showed that an or-

ganization existed in United

The British rejection of the

United States protest was based

on the contention that a belliger-

tional law to assure itself that

ocean-going mail bags and their

contents do not contain contra-

It was the second time within a

down a suggestion from across the

Atlantic that Britain was infring-

Hailed in Vatican

as Peace Move

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-

Hailing with "grateful joys" Pres-

dent Roosevelt's efforts to pro-

mote peace, Pope Pius XII wrote

him today that the friends of

peace had little chance for success

'so long as the present state of

Taylor, former chairman of

United States Steel and interna-

tional refugee committee director,

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Hours to Design

Purchasing a gavel for the hearing room of the state utili-ties commission here is a se-

Ormond R. Bean, state utili-

ties commissioner, Friday in-

formed Frank Davis, his chief

deputy that a new gavel was

of the commission's engineer-

ing staff and directed that

blueprints and specifications of

two gavels be prepared. This

The blueprints, together with

the specifications, will be

placed before the board of con-

trol which considers all state

work required two hours.

Davis summoned a veteran

rious problem.

Pair of Gavels?

What? Only Two

ing American rights.

the state department.

Michigan Prison Riot Is Quelled

Dining Hall Demolished in Protest Over Supper; Leaders Caught

IONIA, Mich., Jan. 20-(AP)-A general riot of 1400 inmates at Michigan reformatory broke out late today and hastily reinforced guards armed with rifles and tear gas bombs battled prisoners for nearly an hour before it was ent has the right under internabrought under control.

Deputy Warden Edward C. Good, in charge of the prison, said 50 shots were fired during the uprising but that no one was The riot broke out in the pris-

on rotunda, central inlet to the cell blocks, while 1000 of the inmates were returning from the dining hall. One of the inmates complained about the prison supper, Good said, and hundreds of cation of ite note rejecting this others took up the protest. The rioting spread to the pris-

on baseball field, inside the walls, and to the dining harr, he declared. Several inmates attempted to scale the walls, he said, but none was successful. Dining hall and kitchens were

reported virtually demolished. Windows were broken and plumbing damaged.

A detachment of 45 state troopers under Capt. Laurence A. Lyon assisted prison guards and county authorities. After a search, vance on San Francisco, they bet- Good announced that 35 inmates were found hiding inside prison walls and that they were returned to their cells.

Good named three men tonight as "ringleaders" and placed them in solitary confinement.

Senate Group Lops "so long as the present state of opposing forces remains essential-Off Huge Amount Christmas message of December 23 suggesting a "personal repre-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-(AP)economize, the senate appropria- for peace and the alleviation of tions committee today lopped suffering," the pope said he would \$12,788,664 off a deficiency bill find a "special satisfaction" in rebeing hurried through congress to ceiving Myron C. Taylor, the peace meet the cost of President Roose- ambassador without portfolio. have to give back the tank-it | velt's emergency expansion of the

Approving total expenditures of \$251,822,588, the senate group is expected to sail soon for his gave notice that economy was to be its watchword in consideration of the regular appropriations

First of these larger bills to reach the committee was the house - approved \$1,100,187,000 independent offices supply measure, on which the group will go to work next week. Some mem-Pledged to Finns bers predicted that the senate committee not only would uphold the house action in refusing funds for three Roosevelt-created agencies, but would make further cuts in funds for other agen-

Portland IWA Local to Ask John L. Lewis for Probe of Recent Vote

PORTLAND, Jan. 20.-(AP)-Portland local No. 3 of the International Woodworkers of America announced today it had asked John L. Lewis, head of the CIO. to investigate "the recent IWA election and the whole IWA situa-

The union's publicity committee, with one member not sign. ing, issued a statement that a resolution by the Columbia river district council to withhold per capita taxes from the IWA pending a new election had been tabled without further action.

Eugene Considers Plea For Right-of-Way for Salem Centennial Fete

EUGENE, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-Among he problems which will confront the members of the Oregon Trail Pageant association's board of directors Monday night will be postpone its celebration. State capital officials, planning

centennial for summer months. fears the two major events would south coast." conflict. Dates for the local pioneer holidays have been tenta Muto. As the photo was being transmitted, Helsinki reported January 19, that 40,000 soviets on the 27. Ordinarily, Eugene has its low of seven above was reported Pennsylvania thermometers bration every three years.

War's Spread

Savs any British - French

Lord Declares

Accept Protection of English Convoys

LONDON, Jan. 20-(A)-Europe's referred to an aide memoire urged tonight by sharp tongued transmitted to United States au- Winston Churchill to join Britain thorities on November 23 of last and France in "united action" to year citing proof of such traffic, speed the war against nazi Gerpaper published in German in the ly that otherwise the flames of United States," transmitted at the conflict would envelop them.

Asserting that the small states States territory for the purpose of ler's hate and spite descend,' facilitating this traffic." first lord of the admiralty first lord of the admiralty declared in a radio broadcast which reached all the neutrals and was relayed in the United States:

themselves that the allies will win. Each one hopes that the storm will pass before his turn ly fear that the storm will not week that the British had turned pass. It will rage and it will rear even more loudly, even more widely. It will spread to the south. It will spread to the north. "There is no chance of a speedy

end except through united ac-WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-The British foreign office's publi-Possibilities of "Shameful" Peace Cited government's protests against If at any time France and Britcensorship of American mails ain, "wearying of the struggle, brought no comment tonight from

were to make a shameful peace, Churchil added, 'nothing would remain for the smaller states of Europe with their shipping and Pope Wishes FDR tween opposite, though similar, barbarisms of nazidom and bol-**Peace Greetings** Then he asked: "What would happen if all the

neutral nations I have mentioned Appointment of Taylor Is accordance with the covenant of the League of Nations and stand with the French and British against the aggressor?" For themselves, Churchill said,

he allies were not concerned over he eventual outcome. Never before, in any naval war, Churchill declared, "have things gone so well with us." 'Liberty" Only Issue Halifax Contends Churchill spoke a short time

ly unchanged."
Replying to the president's after Lord Halifax, British foreign secretary, had asserted a broadcast address at Leeds that the war issues was "the liberty and independence of our own. country and commonwealth and of all European states.' Halifax said Germany had lost her "only chance" of winning the

war by failing to launch a whole-

sale offensive.

Churchill declared Britain be more confident day by day of our ability to police the seas and oceans and to keep open and active the waterways by which we live and along which we shail draw the means of victory." "It seems pretty certain tonight," he said, "that half the Uboats with which Germany began

behind what we expected." Bluntly he told Europe's small neutral states, however, that "only with the British and French convoys is safety to be found" and declared: "Neutral ships are being sunk without mercy."

The Netherlands, Belgium and

the war have been sunk and that

their new building has fallen far

other neutrals have refused British convoys for their shipping. Finland's Valor Held "Sublime" Praising Finland, "sublime in he jaws of peril," for showing by example "what free men can

do," Churchill said: "The service rendered by Pinland to mankind is magnificent. There, exposed for all the world to see, is the military incapacity

Truck Crops Are Menaced by Cold Wave in Southern States

(By The Associated Press) in Florence and eight above in Wintry weather menaced multi-

Cold waves barged into the southeast and southwest while ward the \$100,000,000 citrus the icy north expected little re- fruit belt in the Rio Grande vallief and the list of deaths attrib- ley of Texas. Thousands of uted to a week of frigidity length- smudge fires were arranged to

states. ed far into the rich Florida citrus such severity would be ruinous. belt. No damage was reported request of the governor and but growers prepared for another the city of Salem for Eugene to night of tending smudge pots and midwest although some modwhen the weather bureau forecast eration was in sight. Subzero "not much change in temperature readings were general in the except slightly colder on the northern section of New England

set for July 25, 26 and Jacksonville and 49 in Miami. A the mercury dropped to two above

million dollar fruit and vegetable way, county farm agent at Mobile, crops in the deep south yester- estimated damage to the cabbage crop alone at more than \$85,000 Cold, snow and sleet moved to-

ened to include 141 victims in 27 ward off the chill of an expected siege of 27-degree weather. Gov-Sub-freezing conditions extend- ernment agriculturists opined Continued cold was predicted

but a measure of relief was in Minimum readings included 16 prospect. Greenville, Me., with above in Pensacola, Fla., 21 in -20, established the nation's

Oregon Trail pageant and cele- in Atlanta. In Alabama, where rose slightly after sinking as far

fice started on a dash for the ad- by President Roosevelt, members joining fire hall. Just as he of his cabinet, justices of the sustarted a fire alarm clanged out preme court, members of the and Pete and his firehall friends house, and foreign diplomats. The fire. Gloomily Pete returned to chaplain, will conduct it.