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Occasional rain today and
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west wind. Rain. 30 inch.
River. 3.7 feet. Cloudy with
rain.

NINETEENTH YEAR

Probation Office First Courthouse Change

Speeding Arms Production Is Aim Says FDR

"Lease" Idea Is Further
Clarified; Won't Let
Supply Line Stop

Social Problems Aren't
Entirely Neglected;
US Aims Defined

By RICHARD L. TURNER
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(P)—Gravely and earnestly, President Roosevelt informed congress today that "a swift and driving increase in our armament production" was the immediate need of a critical period and appealed for widespread personal sacrifices in a national effort to defeat the axis powers lest they win abroad and then attack the Americas.

"Let us say to the democracies," he said, "we Americans are vitally concerned in your defense of freedom. We are putting forth our energies, our resources and our organizing powers to give you strength to regain and maintain a free world. We shall send you, in ever-increasing numbers, ships, planes, tanks, guns. This is our purpose and our pledge."

The slow-paced delivery accompanied by an ever rising tone, almost reaching the proportions of a shout, made this the most emphatically spoken passage of the address—his annual message to congress, delivered as usual in person and received with repeated, enthusiastic ovations.

Is Criticized for
Belligerent Phrases

After the speech was over, however, it became apparent that congress was sharply divided on it. For example, while Senator Barkley (D-W.V.) called it "magnificent" and Senator Austin (R-Vt.) likewise praised it, Senator Ellender (D-La.) said he thought the president covered too much territory in trying to "give the whole world the kind of life we lead in this country" and Rep. Tinkham (R-Mass.) exclaimed that the president had "declared war on the whole world."

The president said he would ask for "greatly increased need" (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

In One Ear..

—Paul Hauser's Column

We are looking at a blank piece of paper. This is not unusual. You may catch us at any hour of the day or night looking at a blank piece of paper. We do it to keep our hand in. We hold the American, intercollegiate and northwest championship looking at a blank piece of paper (sometimes with carbon paper in it) the right way. We may not have speed, but we sure have endurance.

We are thinking about writing a column, so this paper won't look so blank. We spoil lots of paper that way. It is estimated by competent authorities, including J. L. Pansmacker of Wanaga, Ill., that we are depleting the forests of Canada at the rate of one tree every millenium by the rate we spoil paper. This is a sinful thing.

Well, you can talk in columns statistics about the trees we are in the newspaper industry destroy in our cold-hearted way, but have you thought of the human angle. Think of the chipmunks. Think of the foxes, the little foxes and the big foxes too. Think of the birds. Think of the bees. Think of the Chicago Cubs of 1909.

While we're on the subject we might mention Joseph Birch of Chicago. He grabbed a policeman by the sleeve and holstered their woman. "Grab her," he said. "She stole my wife's hat. She's got it in that box."

The policeman grabbed the woman and Mr. Birch and the policeman opened the box. There were three puppies in the box. One of them bit Birch on the nose when he peered into the box.

Served him right.

Serves us right too.

POET'S CORNER

We find it difficult to utter,
To make our old larynx flutter
Or go faster than a stutter
When we're eating peanut butter.

President Roosevelt and Mayor Chadwick delivered their annual messages yesterday. President Roosevelt spoke of ways and means of ridding the world of the dictators and Mayor Chadwick spoke of the same general subject of sewage disposal.

Turks Guard Bulgarian Border

German Thrust To Be Opposed Premier Avers

Following Bardia's Fall
British Attack Tobruk
and Maybe Bengasi

One-Third of Graziani's
Army Lost; RAF Hits
Invasion Centers

(By the Associated Press)
Britain and Greece announced new gains against their common Italian foe in Libya and Albania Monday night while thousands of Turkish soldiers were reported moving up to the Bulgarian border as a precaution against a possible German thrust into King Boris' little kingdom.

After smashing the Italian-held Bardia in Libya and capturing more than 30,000 fascists, the British said their advance troops now were knocking at Tobruk. Marshal Graziani's stronghold 70 miles west.

Athens dispatches told of new Greek gains against the Italians along the coast south of the important seaport of Valona and in the mountainous Klisura area in which more than 200 additional prisoners were taken.

Turkey's Premier Refik Saydam assured the national assembly that Turkey had "complete reliance upon our allies," meaning Britain, perhaps Russia, and Turkey's neighbor, Greece, if Turkey is drawn into the war.

Balkan reports said the Turks were massing troops in Thrace in the face of German reports — unconfirmed elsewhere — that Russia had agreed to let the axis march into little Bulgaria.

Heavy explosions on the French coast heard on the English side of the channel indicated the RAF again was smashing at German invasion ports. For their part the Germans were taking from bombing operations over Britain apparently because of bad flying weather.

The British air ministry claimed that steady RAF bombings had sunk and badly damaged a number of Italian submarines at Bordeaux, France, and caused the fascists to move some of their northern Italian airplane plants elsewhere.

Prime Minister Churchill of Britain created three new executive bodies for the first 27 years of his presidency.

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Funeral Is Today For George Rilea

AGNESS, Ore., Jan. 6.—(P)—George W. Rilea, whose visits to the outside world could be counted on the fingers of one hand, died here today after a long illness.

The father of Brig. Gen. Thomas Rilea of the Oregon national guard, he was postmaster here for 33 years and for the first 27 years of his residency did not venture from this settlement in southern Oregon's coast range.

He took his first automobile ride in 1928. The auto was freighted to Agness by boat up the dangerous Rogue river, 28 miles from the coast, because there was no road into the village.

He attended his first movie in 1929 when he visited outside for the first time in 27 years.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday.

McKenzie, Hood Loop Closed By Snow; Bus Takes Plunge

(By the Associated Press)
Snow sent a passenger bus careening down a 175-foot embankment on the Columbia River highway and blocked three other mountain highways in Oregon Monday.

All persons aboard the bus suffered injuries, none believed critical. The bus, a west-bound Union Pacific carrier, skidded on packed snow on a curve two miles east of Mosier.

It overturned three times, ending upside down. Motorists removed the injured from the wreck and ambulances took them to Hood River.

The McKenzie highway and the Mount Hood Loop highway from the junction with Oregon 50, near Government Camp, to Cooper Spur road, north toward Hood River, were closed for the winter.

The state automobile association said the Diamond Lake road, also plugged by snow, might be opened later.

"KEYS" OF STATE TREASURY CHANGE HANDS



Friendliest of feelings prevailed yesterday, as this photo indicates, when Walter E. Pearson, standing, handed over the keys to the state treasury to Leslie M. Scott, seated, newly-elected treasurer. Pearson, who will be in Salem again next week as a state senator, is explaining the intricacies of the Capitol's interoffice communication system. —Statesman photo.

Scott Takes Over Treasurer Duties

Takes Over From Pearson
in Brief Ceremony
Paulus to Stay

Leslie M. Scott, Portland republican, took up his duties as state treasurer here yesterday after a brief ceremony at which he received the well wishes of his predecessor, Walter E. Pearson, and of his future associates on the board of control, Governor Charles A. Sprague and Secretary of State Earl Snell.

The retiring treasurer, who will return to Salem as a state senator from Multnomah county, warned Scott against overburdening himself with details of the office and advised him he would find his coming work on the state land board, bond commission and board of control "important and interesting."

Governor Sprague and Secretary Snell also spoke briefly. Responding, Scott said he hoped to give the state a creditable administration and asked for the cooperation of other state officials.

Fred Paulus, Scott announced, will continue to serve as deputy treasurer, position he has held since early in the administration of the late Thomas B. Kay.

Advent of Scott to the treasurer's office makes personnel of the board of control entirely republican for the first time since 1930.

Death Adjudged Suicide

ALBANY, Jan. 6.—(P)—Coroner E. C. Fisher said today that Gilbert Clem, 38, Lebanon, committed suicide Saturday night with a pistol.

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(By the Associated Press)
Those injured in the bus wreck were: Dan Gilbert, driver, serious internal injuries; R. S. McKivett, Olynthia, back injuries; Florence Quirk, The Dalles, broken arm; Eva Cook, The Dalles, head lacerations; Joseph Pulliam, The Dalles, shoulder injuries; Marvin Isom, Hood River, and Lewis J. Deany, The Dalles, bruised.

A 50-foot long snow slide closed the Columbia River highway near Oneonta tunnel for several hours Sunday.

Minimum temperatures today included: Burns 12 degrees above zero; Baker airport 17; Lakeview 22; Pendleton 24; Hood River 27; Siskiyou Summit 29; Bend 30; Medford 33; Roseburg 35; Portland 38; North Bend 45; Newport 44; Eugene 49.

The weather bureau predicted continued snowfall east of the Cascade range with rain west of the mountains, milder temperatures and strong southeast winds off the coast.

Amy Mollison Is Drowned; Serving In Air Auxiliary

LONDON, Jan. 6.—(P)—Amy Johnson Mollison, Britain's greatest aviatrix, drowned in the icy waters of the Thames estuary yesterday after she was forced to bail out of the aircraft she was flying for the air transport auxiliary.

Surface craft tried in vain to rescue the war-working ladybird who had winged, during her spectacular career, from Britain to Australia and to America, Japan and China and across Africa.

For hours, searching boats criss-crossed the scene where the 32-year-old flier fell but were unable to find her body.

The laughing, happy airwoman — "Johnny" — as she was known to fellow pilots, gained worldwide attention in 1930 when she set out in a light airplane for Australia from England.

Twenty-two at the time, she had never flown more than 140 miles — the distance from London to her Yorkshire home.

English pride in "Johnny" knew no bounds, and she was made commander of the Order of the British Empire.

In 1932 she was married to James A. Mollison, himself already a widely known flier, they were divorced four years later.

New Home Viewed By Legionnaires

Legionnaires of Salem's Capital Post No. 9 met in their new club building last night, the former Unitarian church at the corner of Chemeketa and Cottage streets. Remodeling plans were examined by those present and a building finance committee appointed under the chairmanship of Former Commander Douglas McKay.

It was announced that the membership will be asked for pledges to finance the remodeling work and that public contributions would also be appreciated. Stumbo said that when Capital Post No. 9 is entirely gone the building will "probably be turned over to some public benefit unit."

Until the new quarters are completed the post will continue meeting at the Fraternal temple, Stumbo said.

Late Sports

VANCOUVER, B.C., Jan. 6.—(CP)—Vancouver Lions rocketed from cellar position to a second-place tie with Portland Buckaroos in the Pacific Coast hockey league standings here tonight by smothering the Bucks under a 7-1 score.

TACOMA, Jan. 6.—(P)—Pacific Lutheran college scored a 43-31 victory over College of Puget Sound cagers. Northwest conference basketball champions, here tonight as athletic relations between the two Tacoma schools were resumed after a three-year lapse.

Allen Is Chosen Silverton Mayor

Water Supt. McCleary Is
Temporary Manager
Under New Setup

SILVERTON, Jan. 6.—Reber Allen was elected as Silverton's first mayor under the council-manager government and Elgin McCleary was chosen as temporary manager, by the city council tonight. The temporary selection was made because of the litigation in which the new form of city government is involved.

McCleary, who has been water department superintendent, will continue those duties and also will serve as recorder. He was voted \$50 a month additional salary and \$25 a month for clerical assistance.

Mayor Allen, chosen from the council under the new system, is a re-elected alderman.

B. F. Terry was appointed municipal judge to perform duties previously handled by the recorder, M. C. Storruke was retained for the present as treasurer. Rex Albright was named city attorney, Dr. F. A. Loe as health officer, L. Yates as street commissioner, Omar Halverson as chief of police, H. Wheeler as night officer and Earl Hartman as fire chief.

Outgoing Mayor Zetta Schlager and retiring Recorder George Hubbs made farewell remarks and the council observed a silent tribute to the late John Porter, long-time city official.

Walker to Install Kiwanis Officers

Judge Arlie Walker of McMinnville, lieutenant governor for division ten, Kiwanis International, will attend the local club's installation of recently elected officers at its regular noon meeting today at the Marion hotel.

Judge Walker will officiate at the inauguration of V. E. Kuhn as president as well as other officers chosen by the club.

Kuhn, following his installation, is expected to announce his committees for the coming year, during which the local club will be hosts for the district convention in August, when Kiwanians from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia will attend.

Court to Consider Five for Vacancy

COQUILLE, Jan. 6.—(P)—Five persons are being considered for the state representative vacancy created by Fred E. Neely, recently of Salem, was appointed in his place tonight in a surprise move by Mayor Guy C. Newgent.

The new mayor, returning to the position he held four years ago, received unanimous support from the new city council in his appointment of Neely and in all other nominations for city offices. Other appointments included L. L. Sloper and John Hamby, to the water board, and Elmer D. Cook, as city attorney. The council also ordered an inventory taken of all tools and other city property.

No hint of LaDue's removal had been given before the meeting and no explanation for it was

Disposal Plant Matter Urgent Mayor Asserts

Rural Fire Protection,
Airport Development
Also Emphasized

Charter Revision Sought
Again; No Changes in
Appointive Offices

Necessity of establishing a sewage disposal plant, of finding a system to finance fire protection of suburban districts and continued development of the airport were urged upon the city council by Mayor W. W. Chadwick in his annual message last night.

Mayor Chadwick's message also touched upon park development, his Ten Year Plan Coordinating committee, city operation of the airport and urged again that an effort be made for revision of the city charter.

All appointive city officers were unanimously reelected by the council in a session which lasted only 10 minutes.

Of sewage disposal Mayor Chadwick said, "It will be necessary during 1941 to set up a program for the erection of a new sewage disposal plant. This is brought about by reason of the fact that the present plant is so old that it is no longer feasible to operate it. A portion of the expense of the erection of a new disposal plant will be paid by the state. However, one of the first actions that must be taken up by the council will be to place before the voters of this city a bond issue to finance this project."

City Probably Will
Await State Action

A survey of sewage disposal possibilities was made for the city last year on the premise that state institutions would use the city services for sewage disposal. This matter will come before the 1941 legislature and any council action will probably await legislative disposition of the proposal which would place the city in the cost of installing the system.

Mayor Chadwick proposed that districts outside the city limits be organized into fire protection districts to finance protection by the Salem fire department. The mayor also pointed out that runs made by the city first aid car beyond the city limits presented a problem for which the council would have to adopt a "definite policy."

Of charter revision, principal point in his message of last year, Mayor Chadwick said, "I personally regret that the revision of our city charter which was placed before the voters failed to secure their approval by a small majority. I am of the same opinion today as I was a year ago. I believe that our present city charter has grown to the point where it is no longer adequate and it is my suggestion and recommendation that this matter again be brought before the people. The latter is of (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Collisions Cause 2 Aviation Deaths

HONOLULU, Jan. 6.—(P)—A spectacular collision of two pursuit planes three miles southwest of Wheeler Field today claimed the life of one army lieutenant while another bailed out safely.

Second Lieut. James J. Weigel, pilot of one plane, was killed. Second Lieut. H. A. Hanes, pilot of the second ship, landed safely with his chute. The crash occurred while the planes were flying at an altitude of 8000 feet.

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Will Take Over Probation Task



Mrs. Florence Reeves, appointed county probation officer on Monday by County Judge Leroy Hewlett. —Kennell-Ellis photo.

Mayor Announces Committee Shifts

Belt Police-License Head
and Perrine Chairman
of Streets Group

Shifts in personnel of the important streets and police committees of the city council were the major changes made by Mayor W. W. Chadwick in announcing committee assignments for 1941.

E. B. Perrine, long time chairman of the street committee, was replaced in that assignment by Alderman Lloyd Ridgion. Alderman Bert Ford remains a member of the committee and Dr. Armin Berger, one of the three new members of the council, is assigned to the position held by D. O. Lear, who failed reelection.

Alderman George Belt takes over chairmanship of the police, traffic and license committee, which has been held by Alderman David O'Hara. Alderman James Nicholson is retained as a hold-over member of the committee and L. F. LeGarde, a new member, is assigned the third spot.

O'Hara retains the important (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Wulfmeyer Faces Forgery Charges

Series of Other Offenses
Suspected; Previously
in Training School

Albert Malcolm Wulfmeyer, 17, was held yesterday by Marion county authorities on three forgery charges which are suspected to represent only a small portion of extensive forgery and theft operations for which the youth is believed to be responsible.

Arrested Sunday night by Salem city police, he was certified to juvenile court on arraignment yesterday afternoon, was later certified back by County Judge Leroy Hewlett, and was finally granted 24 hours in which to enter a plea by Justice of the Peace Joseph B. Felton.

The three charges against Wulfmeyer include a check for \$12 signed with the youth's own name, and two others for \$10.50 and \$12.50 signed with the name of Martin Rehm, Wulfmeyer's uncle. Deputies of Sheriff A. C. Burk reported that Wulfmeyer was first arrested last year in Bingen, Wash., and was committed to the state training school for six (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Justice Bean Stronger

Supreme Court Justice Henry J. Bean, ill at a local hospital for the past 11 days, was reported "stronger" by attendants last night.

LaDue Loses His Five Jobs; W. Salem Officials Changed

offered at the meeting.

After the session several citizens declared an intention to contest the Neely appointment, but Newgent maintained that their contentions as to his ineligibility could not be supported by charter provisions on which they said they relied. They referred to a six-months residence requirement for city officers and to a provision that the city engineer be registered.

Neely's letter applying for LaDue's position said he had been in police work and studied law enforcement for 20 years, had served on the state penitentiary staff under four wardens, had been a member of the Oakland, Calif., police force for two years and had been employed for several years by the Eugene water department.

The new marshal's night traffic officer will continue "for an (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Mrs. F. Reeves Put in Charge Juvenile Work

Other Shifts to Follow
Says Judge Hewlett;
Problems Studied

Surveyor Mileage Issue
Studied; Renovation
of Offices Looms

The new Marion county court, comprising County Judge Leroy Hewlett and Commissioners Ralph Girod and J. E. Smith, the latter the only holdover member from the last county administration, signaled the grasping of the reins of authority yesterday by ordering abolition of the county's dog control board, and on the part of the new county judge, by relieving Mrs. Nona White of the position of county probation officer which she had held for 17 years.

No other changes in personnel were made yesterday by the new court, although Judge Hewlett indicated that "some changes would certainly follow" in the future.

The status of County Engineer N. C. Hubbs was thought to have been a topic for the court's discussion. The surveyor executive committee meeting during the afternoon, but no announcement on that subject was made following the session.

The court, regulated by Judge Hewlett's 14th constitutional amendment, formally to which it had not been accustomed in recent years, announced a redistribution of office space in the courthouse to provide quarters there for District Attorney Miller B. Hayden.

Change in Mileage Rate Is Studied

In the early sessions it also went into the matters of providing additional parking space in the vicinity of the courthouse, changing the mileage rate allowed for the use of private cars as county service, purchase of a county automobile for the use of the court, provision for purchase of copies of the Oregon code for various county offices, and a discussion of the surveyor's 10 cents per mile allowance for use of private transportation on official business, and of practices previously employed by the surveyor and his deputies in collecting and pocketing fees for private work.

In reference to the latter, Judge Hewlett announced that deputy surveyors will "be paid hereafter by claim, and at the end of the month the surveyor will be required to accept five cents per mile allowance instead of the 10 cents per mile which he had previously collected under state statute, but the matter was not given final approval by the court pending a decision on the entire subject of mileage allowances.

Decisions on the county probation officer and county dog control board were announced by Judge Hewlett following an executive session of the court during the afternoon.

Probation Officer
I. Former Teacher

The judge made no statement on the dismissal of Mrs. White as probation officer, except to name as her successor Mrs. L. Florence Reeves of Salem.

Mrs. Reeves, a native of North Carolina and for many years a resident of Jefferson, has had previous experience in school work, and, according to Judge Hewlett, has a warm interest in problems of juvenile delinquency.

She is a member of a number of organizations, and has served as commander of the Women's Benefit Association, and as worthy matron of the Jefferson chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Reeves will undertake probationary work for the juvenile court only, the judge indicated, and will not serve as jail matron as Mrs. White has done in the past. What provision will be made for that work was not announced.

She will take office today in the room formerly occupied by William Thiesen as county land agent. Thiesen was moved upstairs to quarters adjoining the office of the county engineer by order of the new court yesterday morning.

Dog Control Board
Totally Abolished

Judge Hewlett also announced the complete abolition of the dog control board comprising A. C. Eoff, Robert G. Hunsaker and Charles C. Cannon, all sheep men in Marion county.

Permanent eradication of the board will save the county \$100 yearly of needless expense, the judge stated, and will not affect vital problems of stock protection. The status of Paul Mag-nach, county dog officer, was not redefined, but it was believed that he would be retained to (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)