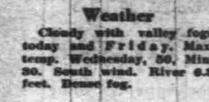
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NINETIETH YEAR

Dictator of Greece

General "Little John" Metaxas Dies Whispering Hopes for Victory; New Premier Is Appointed

ATHENS, Jan. 29-(AP)-General John Metaxas, the "Little John" who dictated to Greece in peace and directed her aggressive defense in war, died Wednesday, whispering: "It is not for myself that I mind, but I place my hope in the Greeks.

"Priemier for life," he died of a throat infection in his Athens suburban home, Kiphissia, at 6:20 a.m. (8:20 p.m. PST Tuesday) while his soldiers were fighting in Albania, on the snow-covered soil of the

Italian who invaded them. Metaxas, 70, short, chesty, do-

lorous of visage, had been secretly ill for three weeks. To his countrymen he was

modern. Miliades, the spiritual counterpart of the hero who led the Athenians to victory against the invading Persians at the battle of Marathon.

King George II, with whose approval Metaxas obtained dic-tatorial powers by a coup d'etat August 4, 1936, quickly named s. tall and studious banker, Alexandros Korizis, to be pre-

Korizis, 55, a close colleague of Metaxas but lacking any extensive army or political ex-perience, also will hold Metaxas' other portfolios.

Moreover, he is pledged to carry out to the letter Metaxas' own program of "victory over the enemy and afterwards, serving and promoting the welfare of the working classes, which constitute the productive power of the na-

With the Italians, aided by the Germans at least with planes, apparently ready to start a new offensive against the Greeks, Metaxas' death was viewed elsewhere in the Balkans as the heaviest blow Greece could suffer. in Belgrade, political circles



Ground Forces, Ships in Mediterranean

First Night Raid in Ten Days Hits London; **Hitler** Speaks

LONDON, Jan. 29-(P)-A British military authority sug-gested Wednesday that the expected early attempt of the Germans to in v a d e England might be abandoned because of the necessity of giving large-scale help to the Italians and

the exigencies of nazi military adventures in the Balkans. If the Germans do in fact try he thrust across the channel, he added, they will time it to begin "before American aid becomes too pronounced."

(By The Associated Press) An Italian prisoner at Tobruk, Libya, said late Wednesday night that approximately 1000 German techni-cians and airmen were now in NLRB Hearing Libya to aid the Italian defense against the British.

He said the majority were technicians but that the airmen already were engaged in raids on the British ground forces First Meeting of Board, and Mediterranean fleet. Previous reports have indicated the nazi airmen were doing their raiding from island bases in Italian Sicily,

Thousands of captured Italians ere being loaded on British transports at Tobruk for shipment to internment camps in Egypt.

least six persons were killed in

Dispatches reaching the international zone of Tangier from in the law courtroom of the Mar-French Algiera reported that at

Principals in the case, which BERLIN, Jan. 30-(Thursday)- involves no labor dispute in the



Temblor Hits House Rejects Heart Attack in Postoffice New Building, Los Angeles Late in Day Naval Convoy Fatal to Major Babcock Inmate Shifts

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29-(P) -The metropolitan Los Angele area was joited late Wednesday by a sharp earthquake lasting about 10 seconds, but there was ne property damage or loss of life reported.

The shock began at 5:34 p.m. and was felt in Alhambra, San Gabriel, Monrovia, Glendale, Monterey park, Temple City, Santa Monica, Pasadena, Hollywood, Arcadia and on the Los Angeles county coastline. The earthquake was localized,

however. Downtown Los Angeles experienced a severe jolt. Many residents in Alhambra, San Gabriel and Monterey park ran

into the streets.

Slated Here

Held in Salem Set on Mill Dispute

Patrick H. Walker, Seattle, trial examiner for the National La-

ion county courthouse.

local.

(AP)-Adolf Hitler today will ad- ordinary sense between employer

Ban Proposal State Representative From Pendleton Succumbs **Committee Okehs Four** Amendments to Bill for British Aid

Stimson Tells Senate US Might Salvage British Ships

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29-(AP)-A proposal to place

an outright ban on the use of United States naval vessels to lative session, received word of convoy supplies to Britain his death in the house chamber. was rejected by the house foreign affairs committee Wednesday as it neared the end of its consideration of the lease-lend program for aiding countries battling the axis.

The committee did, however, approve an amendment, stating that the measure neither authorizes nor permits the use of American vessels as convoys. This action was taken with the

approval of administration members, and Chairman Bloom (D New York) later explained that if the constitution or any existing bor Relations board, will hold the statute authorizes the president first NLRB hearing ever con- to order the navy to escort duty, ducted in Salem today when he this power would not be affected conducts a representation hearing by the language agreed upon.

Rep. Mundt (R-South Daketa) unsuccessfully offered the amend-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Despite Efforts of Salem First Aid Crew; Wife Notified at Office in Capitol

Price 3c: Newnstands 5c

Mayor Omar L. Babcock, 66, serving his first term as state representative from Umatilla county, died Wednesday about 4:15 p.m. of a heart attack in the lobby of the Salem postoffice. The city first aid crew was called, and he was pronounced dead by Deputy Coroner Virgil T. Golden.

Babcock, superintendent of the Umatilla Indian agency for about 12 years prior to his retirement three years ago, was

troubled with a heart ailment for some years.

Mrs. Babcock, who was serving as his secretary during the legis-Rep. Carl Engdahl, Babcock's colleague from Umatilla countty, said last night that the body would probably be taken to Pendleton today on a train. The Clough-Barrick company is making local arrangements.

Omar Babcock was born October 7, 1874, at Wilson, Neb., where he attended schools and did farm work. He later taught school in Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri.

In Government Insular Service as Islands Teacher He entered the government insular civil service in 1904 as a teacher in the Philippine islands. He transferred to the civil service and was employed as teacher,

property clerk, land clerk and

Joust Kenewed principal at Standing 'Rock Indian reservation in North Dakota. Following this he was successively superintendent at Colorado

Are Advocated Federal Survey Requested by Board of Control for Legislature

Patients Left Unattended Too Long, Meals Good but Monotonous

(Detailed Recommendations, Page 2)

By PAUL W. HARVEY, JR. Oregon's mental hospitals at Salem and Pendleton were said today by the United States public health service to be inadequately staffed, to be serving monotonous meals, and to be using too many mechanical restraints on their patients.

The health service made the survey at the request of Gov. Charles A. Sprague and the board of control, who said he wanted it for the legislature.

Its "most urgent" recommendations; were that there he more ward attendants, shorter hours for attendants, more physicians and nurses, less mechanical restraint, more physical activity for

Oregon's officials are well in-formed as to the needs for im-proving the Salem and Pendle-ton state hospitals, says the United States public health service report issued Wednesday. It comments: Those who are closest to the problem in Oregon are very frank in their statement about the needs of patients. . . and of things that should be done to the programs of the hos-to a propr standard. bring pitals "Any recommendations made here, therefore, will in most regarils echo what has already been urged upon the state au-



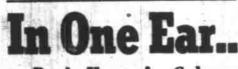


irreplaceable. termed nim aimo It appeared that, since the new premier lacks military knowl-

edge, it will be largely up to Generalissimo Alexander Papagos, the Greek military commander-in-chief, to fight off the Italians, with British counsel and Rabin S. Hamilton May

King Exorts Soldiers to Continue Struggle

King George, in proclamations issued almost simultaneously with the announcement of Metaxas' death, exhorted Greek soldiers to continue to the utmost (Turn to page 2, col. 4)



-Paul Hauser's Column

We see where Ely Culbertson. the bridge builder, has come out with a whole flock of new rules and recipes for a grand slam

doubled in spades.

They will be no more intelligible to the layman (we're the layman or dummy as one says). than the last ones and will be no more efficacious than a ju-dicious kick

where it will do the most good. Paul H. Hauser, jr.

One good thing about the burro or kicking system of bridge is that you don't have to worry about who is vulnerable. As any nearly everybody is vulnerable Raver to Confer

We don't know why we're even bothering to write this, as there are more things in Mr. Culbertson's rules than Horatio dreamed of or we're interested in.

Anyway we play straight Cumberson

MILITARY NOTE-

town the other day and imme- tive session. diately started dictating letters to his favorite horses.

WHAT'LL THEY THINK OF NEXT DEPT.

"To Whom It May Concern: This chain was started in Eeno in the hope of bringing happiness to all tired businessmen. Unlike most chains, this one does not cost money. Simply send a copy of this letter to five male friends. Then bundle up your wife and send her to the fellow whose name heads the list. Then, when your hame works to the top, you will in retarm receive 15,176 gergeous girls. HAVE FAITH AND DO NOT BEBAR THE OFFAITS. One man broke the chain and get his own wife back.

-Winnemucca (Nev.) News.

first

and Things are slowing down around the legislature. A sure Oregon) districts unchanged. sign of this, observers point out, is that Dick Neuberger has run -out of resolutions.

MARITIME NOTE

The commander of the Wheatland Ferry stood staunchly by Major General George A. White's recommendation that Oregon needs

Bend Attorney Seen as Judge power in the reich. ba address will be repeated at 8:20 p.m." (10:30 a.m. PST),

Succeed T. E. J. Duffy; **Governor Silent**

GEN. JOHN METAXAS

Though neither Governor German raiders attacking Lon-Charles A. Sprague nor the prosdon after dark for the first time pective appointee would discuss in ten nights loosed high explosive the matter, it was the consensus of

and incendiary hombs on the Britepinion about the capitol on Wed- ish capital during a four-hour raid last night while Big Berthas nesday that Ralph S. Hamilton, on French coast shelled the Dover Bend attorney, would be appointarea

ed circuit judge of the 18th judi- People Machine-Gunned cial district to succeed Judge T. **Running for Raid Shelters**

The Germans also spread over E. J. Duffy who died last week. western and northern · England. Hamilton, now serving as le-East Anglia, central Scotland and gal advisor to the governor durthe northeast coast. People runing the legislative session, was ning to air raid shelters at a a Bend attorney from 1918 to northeast coastal town were re 1981 and served as a Deschutes ported machine-gunned. county representative for sev-The royal air force used its maeral sessions, was speaker of

chine-guns too - ground-strafing retreating Italian troops in Libya between the port of Derna, next on Britain's attack list, and the

A young Tillamook attorney,

ness men's groups were also said heard.

to have recommended him.

his resignation from the legisla-

ture as of today to assume the

He practiced law in Portland (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4) from 1931 until 1938 and in that period served as president of the Portland chamber of commerce and of the state chamber of commerce, one term each. In 1938 he For Capital Job

It was expected that Governor Sprague would announce the appointment following Judge Duffy's funeral which is scheduled for today in Bend.

the house in 1929 and as such

served as acting governor on

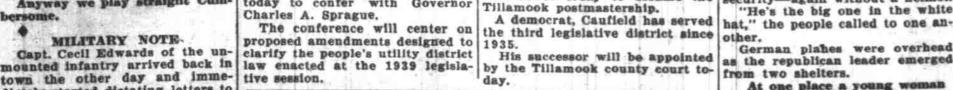
several occasions.

returned to Bend.

With Governor

Dr. Paul J. Raver, Bonneville administrator, and a group of his associates, will arrive in Salem today to confer with Governor Charles A. Sprague,

The conference will center on proposed amendments designed to 1935. Capt. Cecil Edwards of the un- clarify the people's utility district



Two More Bills Propose New

Congress District for State Political Writer Stricken at Work A second proposal to create a Rodman (R-Lane) said, "because fourth congressional district hit it is the most even distribution

the house floor Wednesday and of population. There would be another will be introduced today. 274,000 persons in the new first The measure introduced Wed- district, and 246,000 in the new nesday by the Lane county dele- fourth district. Also, both the gation and the proposal which university and the state college southern Oregon legislators will would be in the same district, submit today both would make a which is as it should be "

which is as it should be." Rep. William M. McAllister (R-Jackson) said, however, that the southern Oregon pro-posal would "give southern Ore-gon the representation it de-serves. For too long we have been the tail end of the kite to the Willamette valley." There would be 339,000 persons in the new first district and 184. fourth district by dividing the (western Oregon) district leaving the third (Multnomah county) and second (eastern The Lane county delegation

bill would put Benton, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, Jose-phine, Lanc, Lincoln and Linn counties in the fourth district. n the new first district and 184,-060 in the proposed fourth district The first district would retain Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Marion, Polk, Tillamook, Washunder the southern Oregon plan. Rep. Richard L. Neuberger (Dington and Yamhill counties.

dress the German people at 4:30 and employes, are the Miles Lin-p.m. (6:30 a.m. PST) on his en mill and 10 of their workers Hospitals Total eighth anniversary of "der tag" who are members of the local when the nazis rose to complete number 2090 of the Textile Workers' union. "Following the news reports

County Cuts Debt

head away from these people to keep from downright bub-

Willkie, who is curtailing his

German plahes were overhead

as the republican leader emerged

bling over."

Indigent Losses

The hearing is to determine whether the 10 workers, a minor- Twenty four hospitals in Oregon ity of those in the plant but all which answered a questionnaire thing in which Indians were inemployed as net machine opera- sent out by the Oregon state hos- volved. tors, constitute a representative pital association lost \$62,307 in riots involving soldiers in Algiers, group for collective bargaining 1940 in unpaid bills of indigent the capital. The cause of the re- with their employer under the accident patients, William Gahls-

ported outbreak was not learned. terms of the labor relations act. dorf, manager of the Salem Gen-Petition for the hearing was filed eral hospital, told the house com-November 26, 1940, by C. W. mittee on medicine, dentistry and Crary, business agent of the union pharmacy at a meeting Wednesday.

The committee has before it measure sponsored by the hospital association which would create a ST. HELENS, Jan. 29-(P)-The fund to compensate hospitals for Columbia county clerk disclosed the care of indigent accident vic-

Wednesday that the county's bond- time by putting a 50 cent tax on ed debt had been wiped out and two-year motor vehicle operators' warrant obligations cut to \$7586. licenses.

Willkie "Moved to Tears" After Visits to Air Shelters visory committee on weed con-

LONDON, Jan. 29-(AP)-Wendell "The baby must not have L. Willkie visited five sprawling been over a week old," Willkie said later. air raid shelters Wednesday night In another shelter he talked in the midst of a German attack

and said he was moved to tears with a man over 70 years old. at the sight of the public's pluck. "He told me," declared Willkie, 'that he would sleep in a shelter "I am a pretty tough fellow,"

forever if it would help win the he said, "but I had to turn my war.' In all the places he visited the people shouted such things as:

"We are not down." "They won't get us down." Willkie declared he found

Robert Y. Thornton, has been visit to England and starting for unanimously endorsed by the Til- home next week, declared he things better than he had expectlamook county democratic central would be "delighted" to appear committee for appointment as before the senate committee hear-"Some fellow gave me a drink successor to Rep. Jack R. Cau+ ing on the lease-lend bill in of his coffee, and I must say it field, according to word received Washington when told that Senawas better than some in the fancy here Wednesday. Union and busi- tor Nye had said he should be

hotels." There were many cheers for Willkie was recognized easily confer on the post. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7) Caufield last week announced and cheered wildly when he ap-

peared at the ministry of home S Troop Train Wrecked name" manager to succeed Jack security-again without a helmet. Lelivelt, who died suddenly of a "He's the big one in the white SANDERSVILLE, Miss., Jan. 29-(AP)-Eight cars and the engine heart attack last week. of an Indiana national guard

train, one of 33 specials bearing McMINNVILLE, Ore., Jan. 29 (P) - McMinnville led Eugene troops to Camp Selby, overturned throughout a No Name league today, killing the fireman and ingame here Wednesday night to juring 27 soldiers, three of them

annez a 33-to-24 win. seriously.

Lobby Hobnobber and Personalities

The "flu bug" caught Sen. Doug- | nesday morning when Rep. Frank las McKay of Salem Wednesday, Lonergan, dean of the house, preand he was reported confined to pared to preside as substitute for bed at his home. He may not be Speaker Robert S. Farrell, who able to return to the capitol be-fore Monday, his family indicated. that the rules call for election of He is chairman of the senate roads a speaker pro tem in such a case. Lonergan was promptly unan-imously elected, on motion of Reps. William M. McAllister and

One of the outstanding pu lic hearings of the session will be conducted by the senate mil-J. F. Hosch. itary affairs committee in the big basement auditorium room parently fully recovered. of the capitol at 8 o'clock to-night. Two bills by Sen. Rex. Ellis (R-Umatilla) will be con-sidered. One is aimed at curb-ing sabotage, particularly as to military establishments. The other would prevent placing on the ballot the name of any herthe ballot the name of any person affiliated with an organiza-tion designed to overthrow the

"Fich" M At **Fish** Meet River, Winnebago, Warm Springs, Spokane and Umatilla reservations.

Rep. Engdahl last night ex-Sport and Commercial pressed his regret at his col-Anglers "Fend" at league's death and mentioned especially Babcock's interest in any-

Senate Hearing Sport and commercial fisher-

About three years ago Babcock men took up their biennial legisetired and made his home in lative jousting anew Wednesday Pendleton, near where the Umatilla agency is situated. night at a senate hearing called Last November he was electon a bill to elose the coastal

ed from the 23rd district, as a streams south of the Columbia republican, to the legislature iver to set nets and to establish without opposition. His standuniform, shorter season. ing committee assignments were Nearly 800 vigorously opin-ioned citizens listened, heckled vice-chairman of assessment and taxation, federal relations, and debated as the hearing profisheries, land use and liveceeded before the senate game stock.

committee, headed by Sen. Lew Major Babcock was a member Wallace, Portland, whose comof the Methodist church, Masonic mittee introduced the bill inlodge, Kiwanis club, grange and volved, and the senate fishing president of his local writers' industries committee headed club. He had been secretary of by Sen. Frank M. Francisco-vich, of Astoria. the grange PUD committee in Umatilla county and was a mem-The sportsmen argued that ber of the Pacific northwest adtrol.

losing all streams to gillnetters from April 1 to June 1 and from December 1 to April 1 would take from them only 194,481

Late Sports

Sigfrid Unander, pleasant-mannered executive assistant to Gov. Sprague, has received word that he will be called into active

military duty as soon as the legislature adjourns. An officer in the field artillery reserve, he is expecting an assignment to Camp Murray, Wash.

Bill Author Explains SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29-(AP) **Reasons** for Passage Ray Partee, 22, catcher for Salt Author of the bill, William J. Lake City in the Pioneer baseball Smith, Portland, president of the league last year, sent in his Oregon Wildlife federation, assigned contract Wednesday to serted this poundage loss would play with the San Francisco Seals be offset in part by a 50,000 in the Pacific Coast league this pound catch of steelhead, Adoption of this proposal, he said. year.

would tend to discourage sport SEATTLE, Jan. 29-(AP)-Seat- fishermen from pushing a meastle's Pacific Coast league baseure to have the steelhead trout ball management has made its declared a game fish, as it now decision on a new manager, the is in California, Idaho and Wash-Post-Intelligencer said Wednes- ington.

day night, but his identity will Charts compiled from fish (Turn to page 2, col. 2) be concealed until he has a chance to come from the east to

President Emil Sick and his Daily Data **On Federal** Income Tax

pounds of fish, or 3.7 per cent

of a year's take.

INCOME TAX DON'TS DON'T prepare your income tax return until you carefully read and understand the instructions accompanying the forms. Make out a work-sheet and check it with the instructions before filling in the

forms. DON'T delay in making out your income tax return. Tax problems deserve careful study. and the early assembling of your data expedites this.

DON'T destroy the data from which your return is compiled. You will need them for possible rechecking and verifying Farrell returned to the rostrum

the return. . DON'T overlook any item or in the afternoon, smiling and apschedule on the form which you are required to fill out. They are all necessary to the exact computation of your income tax.

DON'T omit any explanation or information that is essential to a complete audit of your return. An ounce of care may save yes a pound of unneces-sary expense, and time and

patients; and expansion of the dental facilities, particularly at Pendleton where there is no resident dentist.

Other recommendations were that the number of patients be increased at Pendleton so the number at Salem may be reduced, employes be given a retirement system, and that the hospitals train physicians.

"The increasing number of those citizens of Oregon who understand the needs of the mentally ill should insist on legislative appropriations that will insure proper provisions for treatment,' the report said, adding:

"To offer the lowest possible appropriations that will keep the institutions going sets an intolerable standard."

Salein Hospital Should

Have New Building The Salem hospital, the report said, should have a new reception building of 100 to 120 beds, and two one-story buildings to care for 200 elderly patients.

It recommended a 90-bed reception hespital be constructed at Pendleton, larger exercisé grounds, and repair of the sewage dispesal plant to protect the health of the neighborhood.

Because of the shortage of attendants, the patients at both hos-pitals are left unattended too long, and too many have to be fastened to their beds. The practice of locking several patients in one room without attendance "is perilo and already has led to fatal ea tastrophe," it added.

tastrophe," it added. There is considerable monote ony in the meals, it said, such as stew four days a week as Pendleton, but the flood is "good and well-prepared." It said the women's clothing is good, but that of the male patients is "less attractive."

There are 2658 patients at Se lem and 1292 at Pendleton.

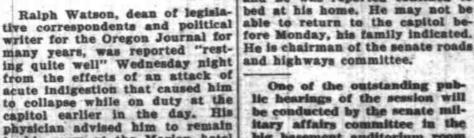
While the American Psychia tric association recommends of doctor to each 150 patients, ther is one to 333 at Salem, and one 323 at Pendleton. The ratio Washington state mental hospital is one to 234.

The association recommend one surse to eight patients, but th ratios at Salem and Pendleton one to 14, and one to 22, resp tively.

Oregon spends \$174 a year maintain each of its montal p tients, compared with \$234 Washington and \$291 average throughout the United States.

Transport Survivors Land

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Jap. 1 (R)-Forty-seven survivors of 1 army's wrecked 1060-ton trail port Hvichak were landed safe



in his room at the Marion hotel for a few days.

Searchers for Bomber

Report "No Success"

MEDFORD, Ore., Jan, 29-(AP)-Army fliers reported no develop-ments Wednesday in their search Multnomah) has already intro- of northern California and sou-

from two shelters. At one place a young woman edged her way through a swarm of people around Willkie and said "come see my baby."

