

FRIEND IS SOUGHT AS KIDNAP-SLAYER

EUGENE SHOWS
\$336 BALANCE
\$34,000 CASH

Order Bryan Urges Use
Of Entire Amount to
Retire Debts

COUNCIL TO DECIDE

ending up Sale of Many
Foreclosed Properties
Also Advocated

City of Eugene has closed its
books for the year 1936 with a net
balance of \$34,023.08, ac-
cording to City Recorder Cal Bryan.

He is going to recommend to the
city council that this money be dedi-
cated to debt retirement and no other
purpose.

Receipts from miscellaneous
sources which were somewhat greater
than anticipated the net operating

balance on hand is \$319,
411 but most of this is in sinking
fund and in balances which must be
used for special uses and cannot
be used for general purposes. The

\$34,023 is the net general balance
which can be used at the council's
discretion.

It would like to see this money used
to establish a sinking fund for im-
provement bond debt," said Recorder
Bryan. "Those accounts are now in
shape but it is inevitable that there
will be a heavy proportion of the

total dollar improvement debt which
never be paid off by the property
owners through their assessments. I
think the city eventually will be forced
to assume at least this amount and
fields in the treasurer's office
show the amount will be greater
should start building a fund now
to meet that situation."

General bonded debt of approxi-
mately \$750,000 is in excellent shape
Mr. Bryan says that the sinking
fund will make possible the retire-
ment of all general debt by 1943 with
no outstanding financial problem and im-
mense reduction of taxes.

Properties which have been fore-
closed for city liens is progressing
slowly because in many cases
owners are unwilling or unable to pay
amount of delinquent assessments and
other taxes. In some cases this
may be possible present value
be properly.

Mr. Bryan believes the city will
it necessary to modify its stand
this must equal the city's claims.
holds it is better business for the
to take what it can get, within
and get the property back on
tax rolls than to hold on. He be-
lieves a more liberal policy would
add to total valuations and speed
up of lower tax rates.

IES KING
WITHOUT
A COUNTRY

Jan. 14 in
The Register-Guard

New Farmers
In County At
Meeting Here

Nearly 100 new farmers in Lane
county gathered at the Four-H club
building at the county fairgrounds
Wednesday for the school of instruc-
tion in Willamette valley agricultural
methods, sponsored by O. S. Fletcher,
county agent.

Several speakers versed in the
climate and soils of this valley and in
farming conditions in general here
spoke to the newcomers. In the fore-
noon Mr. Fletcher discussed forage
crops and pasture crops, also how
loans are available to farmers. Cal
M. Young, county commissioner, who
was born and reared on a Lane county
farm, welcomed the new arrivals and
told of his observations on agriculture
in the valley while R. C. Kuehner,
county club leader, told of club work
in the county and told the farmers
how their boys and girls could be-
come members of the clubs here.

In the afternoon Professor Frank
Knowlton of the state college took the
piece of Professor H. E. Cosby, ex-
tension poultry specialist, who is ill.
He discussed the raising of both
chickens and turkeys.

Many of the farmers took part in
the discussion after each talk and
numerous points not touched in the
talks were brought out in this man-
ner.

Mr. Fletcher expressed great satis-
faction at the large attendance con-
sidering the bad weather and over the
interest manifested by those present.

New "Matching"
Game Could Be
Very Expensive

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 13.—(AP)—
It may be a good game if kept in the
family. But otherwise—look out!

Just for fun, employees of a public
utility firm "matched" numbers on
their social security cards, with the
one holding the smallest to pay his
opponent the difference, in cents. One
worker lost \$2.10. Numbers did not
vary greatly.

But when an outsider walked in
with a card not issued in the same
group as that given the public utility
employees, it was found "matching"
would have cost \$10,324.50.

Bonneville Worker
Auto Plunge Victim

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 13.—(AP)—
Alex Klok of Portland, mechanic em-
ployed on Bonneville dam, was drown-
ed when his car skidded through a
steel safety fence on Baseline road 14
miles east of here and plunged 300
feet into the Sandy river, deputy sher-
iffs reported. His body was extricated
from the car several hours later. Mrs.
Klok told police her husband often
picked up other Bonneville workers
and drove them to the dam and in the
belief another man may have fallen
out an open door of the car, officers
were dragging the river, searching for
another body.

Engine Runs Into
Speeder; 8 Killed

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—(AP)—
Eight workmen were killed and their
mangled bodies strewn along the
right-of-way for 350 feet, when a lo-
comotive ran down their section car
on the Union Pacific main line near
the Nevada border today. Only one
man was immediately identified. He
was Vernal A. Anderson, 36, section
foreman, father of five children. The
bodies were in such condition iden-
tification was difficult, the railroad
said.

Mrs. Honeyman Put
On Three Committees

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—
House democrats completed today
their organization for the session by
approving in caucus committee assign-
ments of their 332 members, the eight
progressives and five farmer-labor-
ites. Republicans still are working on
their assignments. Congresswoman
Nan Wood Honeyman of Oregon re-
ceived assignments to the committees
on Indian affairs, irrigation and re-
clamation, and rivers and harbors.

Half Nation's Lumber
Cut By Coast States

PORTLAND, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The
three Pacific coast states produced 42
percent of the lumber cut in the
United States in 1935, the Northwest
forest experiment station said today.
Washington led with 3,452,527,000
board feet and Oregon ranked second
with 3,145,237,000 and California third
with 1,355,713,000. Oregon and Wash-
ington production increased 21 per
cent over 1934 figures.

FUNERAL HOUR SET

Funeral services for the late Virgil
Toby will be conducted at 2 p. m.
Thursday at the Poble chapel in
Springfield instead of being graveside
services as first planned. Burial will
be in the Mt. Vernon cemetery.

LEGISLATURE
TO CONSIDER
KIDNAP BILL

Death Penalty Would Be
Mandatory Upon
Conviction

BUDGET IS CONSIDERED

Restoration of Salaries
Amplified Provided for,
Says Martin

By CLAYTON V. BERNHARD
SALEM, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Convictions
for kidnaping in Oregon will carry
the death penalty if a measure now
being prepared for house introduction
is approved by the Oregon legislature.

Word of the proposal came after
the house had taken its noon recess.
The measure will eliminate any in-
structions of leniency by a jury, spon-
sors declared.

Restoration of Salaries
Restoration of salaries of state
officials and employees to their pre-
depression basis, construction of a
new state office building and library
and expansion of state institutions
and schools of higher learning hinged
at this time upon the ability of the
joint ways and means committee to
balance appropriations and revenues,
without resorting to new or increased
taxes, it was declared.

As a preliminary to detailed con-
sideration of the budget and itemized
appropriation measures, the ways and
means committee, it was announced
by Senator Dean Walker and Rep.
Henry Semon, joint chairmen, pro-
posed to determine:

Seek Message Meaning
1. If governor Martin meant just
what he said in his biennial message
when he admonished the legislators to
impose no new tax burdens upon the
people and to restrict appropriations
to available revenues.

2. What additional or decreased tax
levies the tax committee of the
house and senate contemplate to fix
approximate total revenues.

3. What amount is necessary to
meet the fixed and unvarying ex-
penses of the state.

No Uncertain Terms
Governor Martin answered the
first of these questions in no un-
certain terms today when he declared:
"I mean absolutely what I said in
my message. I am not playing horse
and I do not propose to play politics
with the legislature."

"The budget as submitted provides
adequately for all of the necessary
expenses of government and leaves
the legislature a margin of nearly
\$500,000, within the margin of pre-
sent revenues, to play with. It makes
adequate provision for the restora-
tion of salaries and covers all of the
essentials the legislature will be called
upon to finance."

Educators Provided For
He pointed out that full provision
had been made for the restoration of
salaries of the members of the fac-
ulty of the university, college and nor-
mal schools to the extent of \$50,000,
but that the original request of the
state board of higher education for
an additional \$1,300,000 had not been
approved.

A measure seeking to classify con-
ditional sales contracts as chattel
mortgages, and as such subject to
foreclosure, was introduced in the
brief morning session of the house of
representatives by Rep. Fred Har-
rison, Lane county.

No Liquor Advertising
A bill prohibiting advertising of
alcoholic liquor in newspapers, peri-
odicals, on billboards, and by radio was
sponsored by Representatives Har-
rison and W. H. Miller, the latter of
Grant county. This also was a dupli-
cate of a senate measure.

Representative Clarence F. Hyde,
Lane county legislator, put forward
a bill changing the hours of business
in Lane county courthouse, so that it
would function during the noon hour,
but could be closed Saturday after-
noon.

Bill in Legislature
Would Mean Longer
Hours for Officials

If a bill now up in the state legis-
lature to require county offices to
remain open at the noon hour and to
close after 1 p. m. Saturdays is passed,
it will mean that the officials and em-
ployees of the various offices will be
on duty two hours a week longer
than at present, County Clerk Walter
B. Dillard pointed out Wednesday.

Under the present law, all county
offices are closed during the noon
hour but remain open Saturday after-
noons. The bill that is coming up in
the legislature provides that county
offices remain open on Saturdays
from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. In that case,
the officials and employees would have
only four hours off on that day but
the offices would be open one hour
a day extra each day, or six hours a
week.



HERE is the latest view of the world's greatest single suspension bridge,
built across the Golden Gate at San Francisco at a cost of \$35,000,000.
Rapidly nearing completion, the bridge will be opened May 1 to traffic.
This view was taken above Marion County hills and looks toward San Francisco.

PLANS FOR SNOW
TRAIN ABANDONED

Plans to schedule a "snow train"
this month were abandoned by South-
ern Pacific officials and the Obisidian
Ski club Wednesday when it was
found that it would not be feasible to
stop the train at Crescent lake, and
railroad officials disapproved of the
plan to stop at Odell lake.

Last year, the train, with 635 pas-
sengers, stopped at Odell lake, but
railroad officials declared the danger
to passengers at that spot, where
there is no place for skiers to walk
to the ski grounds except along the
railroad tracks, was too great to risk
with so many passengers.

Norward Nelson and Harry Wright,
members of the ski club, made a
scouting trip to the Crescent lake
area, but were unable to find suitable
skiing grounds there. The railroad had
indicated a willingness to run a train
to that point since facilities for han-
dling the passengers there were said
better.

As a result, it was decided to
abandon plans for a train this year.

"Mathematics For Queen", Says
DeCou And Round Table Agrees

Nearly fifty "older and wiser" men,
"knights" of the Round Table, well
fined with good broiled steak and for-
tified by years of worldly experience
gave consent Tuesday evening to
"Sir" Edgar E. DeCou's nomination
of "Mathematics for Queen" of the
sciences.

Mathematics, described historically
by Professor DeCou, many years head
of the math department at the Uni-
versity of Oregon, is just as alluring
as the famous Mrs. Simpson and even
more romantic. For not only has she
been wooed and wed by kings and
great men down the centuries but
sainted by the philosophers.

Mathematics is not a cold, harsh,
exacting deity, according to Professor
DeCou. She has been the mother of
all human progress. Through the
physical sciences she has given stupi-
d man access to all the resources of
nature round him, provided for all his
comforts and conveniences. And, we
are just beginning to realize, says Mr.
DeCou, that even those social sciences
which deal with human phenomena
cannot be understood without the aid
of mathematics.

Installation Grows
"Our enrollment in mathematics at

BREVITIES

THE DALLIES, Ore., Jan. 13.—(AP)—
Trains over the Union Pacific pro-
ceeded on normal schedule today fol-
lowing repairs to the track necessi-
tated after eight cars loaded with fuel
oil jumped the rails and piled up in a
ditch at Farley, four miles east of
Cascade Locks.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 13.—(AP)—
A message of thanks "that we still
have men who will do their duty and
die doing it" marked the first anniver-
sary of the wreck of the steamship
Iowa, which crashed on Peacock Spit,
Jan. 12, 1936, with the loss of the en-
tire crew of 34. The Rev. E. A. Smith
spoke at Willamette river ceremonies
here sponsored by the joint maritime
strike committee of Portland. A
wreath was placed on the water in
honor of the dead.

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Jan. 13.—(AP)—
Pacific University will observe its
52nd birthday at ceremonies here
tonight. A cake holding the appro-
priate number of candles will be cut
by Miss Lily Jensen, Milwaukee, pre-
sident of the Associated Women stu-
dents.

SEE WIRE BREVITIES
PAGE 2

Oregon Rains
Banish Snow,
Ice in County

Good old Oregon rain, following
fresh strong winds from the south,
swept in early Wednesday morning
to break the intense cold wave that
has held this section since Dec. 30.
Although Eugene's minimum was 22
Wednesday morning, 10 degrees be-
low freezing point, the warmer wind
coming in quickly moderated the
temperatures, the official ther-
mometer advancing 15 degrees to
read 35 at 7 a. m. Wednesday.

Snow and ice which have covered
practically all of Lane county the
past several days disappeared quickly
in the valley and coast areas, al-
though new snow storms, accom-
panied by a heavy west wind, raged
in the high Cascades.

Coast Is Gusty
The coast guard out from Florence
reported a west wind of 35 to 40
miles velocity blowing there, rain
starting to fall around 2 a. m. Wed-
nesday. The minimum temperature
for the day on the coast was 37, as
against 28 Tuesday morning.

It was snowing heavily by 10 a. m.
on Cascade summit, the snow extend-
ing down as far as Westfir on the
Willamette and to below McKenzie
Bridge on the McKenzie during the
morning. A total of 48 inches lay on
the ground at the summit when the
new storm broke.

By The Associated Press
Oregon's famed Chinook wind made
a welcome January debut today, dis-
persing sub-zero temperatures and
bringing warm, gentle rains on the
west side of the Cascade mountains
and snow on the east.

The midwinter break in the pro-
tracted cold spell left no reporting
point with below zero readings. Even
at Little Meacham in eastern Oregon,
where only a few days ago the low
point was the most severe in the na-
tion, found warmth as the mercury
pushed up to 20 degrees above.

A severe storm broke over the
mid-Columbia river country this
morning, dumping four inches of new
snow at The Dalles. The highway
department called out the plows on
all major roads, but had no difficulty
in keeping the thoroughfares clear.

Light snow fell at Baker as the
temperature mounted. Wet snow
slashed down at Pendleton and one
observer remarked "it looks like it
might keep up forever." The weather
moderated slightly at La Grande af-
ter spilling four inches of snow dur-
ing the night and this morning. Three
inches fell at Meacham. All roads re-
mained open. Klamath Falls had a
minimum of 2 above. Snow was fol-
lowing.

By The United Press
A forecast of "much colder"
weather threatened today to cut
short the middlewest's breathing
spell from the first protracted frigid
wave of the winter.

Weather observers looked for a
sudden drop in temperature by to-
morrow. A cold wave was brewing
in North Dakota and appeared head-
ed for most of the prairie states.

Meanwhile the northwest enjoyed
comparatively mild temperatures of
10 to 20 degrees above zero. More
moderate weather came to the blizzard-
swept Rocky mountain area and the
sleet-damaged sections of Texas.

Hail and heavy rain accompanied
an electrical storm at Los Angeles
yesterday. Hail passengers over a
wide expanse of the south and farm
west. Although many parts of middle-
west and mountain states had freez-
ing temperatures, only a few were
visited with sub-zero cold.

OREGON RAINS
BANISH SNOW,
ICE IN COUNTY

Mercury Shoots up to 35
Degrees from Minimum
Of 22 Wednesday

SNOWS HIT CASCADES

Chinook Wind Welcomed in
State as Cold Wave
Is Dissipated

Good old Oregon rain, following
fresh strong winds from the south,
swept in early Wednesday morning
to break the intense cold wave that
has held this section since Dec. 30.
Although Eugene's minimum was 22
Wednesday morning, 10 degrees be-
low freezing point, the warmer wind
coming in quickly moderated the
temperatures, the official ther-
mometer advancing 15 degrees to
read 35 at 7 a. m. Wednesday.

Snow and ice which have covered
practically all of Lane county the
past several days disappeared quickly
in the valley and coast areas, al-
though new snow storms, accom-
panied by a heavy west wind, raged
in the high Cascades.

Coast Is Gusty
The coast guard out from Florence
reported a west wind of 35 to 40
miles velocity blowing there, rain
starting to fall around 2 a. m. Wed-
nesday. The minimum temperature
for the day on the coast was 37, as
against 28 Tuesday morning.

It was snowing heavily by 10 a. m.
on Cascade summit, the snow extend-
ing down as far as Westfir on the
Willamette and to below McKenzie
Bridge on the McKenzie during the
morning. A total of 48 inches lay on
the ground at the summit when the
new storm broke.

By The Associated Press
Oregon's famed Chinook wind made
a welcome January debut today, dis-
persing sub-zero temperatures and
bringing warm, gentle rains on the
west side of the Cascade mountains
and snow on the east.

The midwinter break in the pro-
tracted cold spell left no reporting
point with below zero readings. Even
at Little Meacham in eastern Oregon,
where only a few days ago the low
point was the most severe in the na-
tion, found warmth as the mercury
pushed up to 20 degrees above.

A severe storm broke over the
mid-Columbia river country this
morning, dumping four inches of new
snow at The Dalles. The highway
department called out the plows on
all major roads, but had no difficulty
in keeping the thoroughfares clear.

Light snow fell at Baker as the
temperature mounted. Wet snow
slashed down at Pendleton and one
observer remarked "it looks like it
might keep up forever." The weather
moderated slightly at La Grande af-
ter spilling four inches of snow dur-
ing the night and this morning. Three
inches fell at Meacham. All roads re-
mained open. Klamath Falls had a
minimum of 2 above. Snow was fol-
lowing.

By The United Press
A forecast of "much colder"
weather threatened today to cut
short the middlewest's breathing
spell from the first protracted frigid
wave of the winter.

Weather observers looked for a
sudden drop in temperature by to-
morrow. A cold wave was brewing
in North Dakota and appeared head-
ed for most of the prairie states.

Meanwhile the northwest enjoyed
comparatively mild temperatures of
10 to 20 degrees above zero. More
moderate weather came to the blizzard-
swept Rocky mountain area and the
sleet-damaged sections of Texas.

Hail and heavy rain accompanied
an electrical storm at Los Angeles
yesterday. Hail passengers over a
wide expanse of the south and farm
west. Although many parts of middle-
west and mountain states had freez-
ing temperatures, only a few were
visited with sub-zero cold.

SEE KIDNAP QUOTES
PAGE 2

\$1,358,328 Grant
To Oregon's Aged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—
Grants totaling \$1,262,046 for public
assistance were announced today by
the Social Security board. The grants,
covering the period from Jan. 1 to
March 31, included Oregon, \$377,555
for aged, and \$1,044,491 for blind. For
the year Oregon received \$1,358,328.35
for the needy aged and \$2,716,02 for
the needy blind.

SEE MATHEMATICS STORY
PAGE 2

Kidnap Case
Suggestions
Of Eugeneans

A tightening up of legal procedure,
more stringent control of the crim-
inally insane, a refusal to make any
attempt at paying ransom and more
intelligent co-operation on the part of
the citizenry in crime detection and
suppression featured the suggestions
offered by many Eugeneans on con-
trolling the kidnap situation in this
country in a rapid survey conducted
by the Register-Guard Wednesday.

Following are statements from local
citizens on the question, "What, in
your opinion, can be done to alleviate
the kidnap danger in the United
States?"

S. E. Fish, dairyman—"I think
agencies are doing about all they can.
However, the most severe penalty
that could be inflicted might help in
the solution, and I believe firmly
there ought to be a law prohibiting
payment of the ransom."

Dale Cooley, window decorator—"I
think the right thing is being done.
There is need of drastic, quick action
when the kidnapers are caught
though the fact kidnaping has fallen
off until only crazy people are doing
it now is evidence J. Edgar Hoover
and his men have about solved the
problem."

A. L. Hawn, investments—"I do
not believe they can think of any pun-
ishment too drastic. What needs to be
done is to scare these fellows so they
will think twice before they do such
an act."

Mrs. George Turnbull—"I think
that a more constructive program for
caring for insane persons and a closer
check on all those who are mentally
unbalanced, is needed to stop such
things as the Mattson kidnaping crime.
I feel that the kidnaping of the child
is insane and if more precaution were
taken in shutting up people who are
unbalanced before they have an oppor-
tunity to commit a crime such things
would have a better chance of being
stopped. Such a constructive program
would mean that the taxpayers will
have to dig down and provide more
humane and better care of the insane
so that people won't have the feeling
of horror about having slightly insane
people confined."

William McCracken—"I think that
the government is doing all that can
be done to stop kidnaping and to catch
the kidnaper. I think that spending
money on rewards and then drastic
punishment for the criminal when
caught will be effective."

Rev. Cecil F. Ristow, minister—"I
think people who commit kidnaping
crimes obviously are insane, and by

SEE KIDNAP QUOTES
PAGE 2

WEATHER NEWS

Eugene folks welcomed the rains
of Wednesday, expressing no regret
that the snow and ice melted rapidly.
The official forecast follows:

OREGON: Rains west portion and
snows east portion tonight and Thurs-
day; slightly warmer extreme east
portion tonight; fresh and strong west
to northwest wind off coast.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum
temperature, Wednesday, 22 degrees;
maximum temperature, Tuesday, 35
degrees; stage of Willamette river in
Eugene at 7 a. m., Wednesday, minus
1.9 feet; wind, southerly; precipitation to
7 a. m., Wednesday, trace.

SLEW TIDES: Thursday, high
1:33 a. m.; low, 1:17 p. m.; low, 7:35 a.
m.; 8:08 p. m.; Friday, high, 2:27 a.
m.; low, 1:39 p. m.; low, 8:18 a. m.; 8:42
p. m.; Saturday, high, 3:02 a. m.; 2:44
p. m.; low, 9:04 a. m.; 9:16 p. m.

MRS. REGINALD FELLOWES

A close friend of the Duke of
Windsor and Mrs. Wally Simpson,
in whose villa in Cannes Mrs.
Simpson took refuge from the po-
litical strife her romance stirred
up.

SEE KIDNAP STORY
PAGE 2

WEATHER NEWS

Eugene folks welcomed the rains
of Wednesday, expressing no regret
that the snow and ice melted rapidly.
The official forecast follows:

OREGON: Rains west portion and
snows east portion tonight and Thurs-
day; slightly warmer extreme east
portion tonight; fresh and strong west
to northwest wind off coast.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum
temperature, Wednesday, 22 degrees;
maximum temperature, Tuesday, 35
degrees; stage of Willamette river in
Eugene at 7 a. m., Wednesday, minus
1.9 feet; wind, southerly; precipitation to
7 a. m., Wednesday, trace.

SLEW TIDES: Thursday, high
1:33 a. m.; low, 1:17 p. m.; low, 7:35 a.
m.; 8:08 p. m.; Friday, high, 2:27 a.
m.; low, 1:39 p. m.; low, 8:18 a. m.; 8:42
p. m.; Saturday, high, 3:02 a. m.; 2:44
p. m.; low, 9:04 a. m.; 9:16 p. m.

MRS. REGINALD FELLOWES

A close friend of the Duke of
Windsor and Mrs. Wally Simpson,
in whose villa in Cannes Mrs.
Simpson took refuge from the po-
litical strife her romance stirred
up.

SEE KIDNAP STORY
PAGE 2