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OREGON: Tonight and Sunday generally fair, colder tonight east portion, fresh westerly winds.

LOCAL: Rainfall ,45; southerly winds; snow; maximum 54, mini-mum 33, set 34; river 9 feet and rising.

Price Three Cents

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pers of Capital Post No t voted in favor of state res as mentioned Ofcott's message to now in session. on, Joseph Minton and

Hehrist were leaders in pleas for the cash and an provisions. Leo Page ever urged that general lans be avoided by the that the organization efforts to measures wounded service heir dependants.

ng the bonus took that the American Lemake more friends by soldier-invalid and home building endangering this titional measures for sh awards for services

Legionaires us plans offered the ing votes on the resothe Legion's memberin Marion county, near

fford Post in Line. f, Or. Jan. 15—The Med of the American Legion ng last night unanimous d an adjusted compensa-ge in the state of Oregon was adopted repudiatction of a committee of e Jackson county delega-tem asking them to sup-

ervice men are expected here tonight in a parade, to plans announced by Walton of the parade The parade is planned tration in favor of

Officers Probe Death Of Lieutenant

for Vindivostok to inrren H. Langdon, chief tion of repairs on the ser Haron but will go al on a destroyer and that to Viadivostok on New Orleans. Gleaves did not indicate this change in his plans to any serious develop-

the situation. it of inquiry is composed Hutch I, Cone of the appair Charles T. Owens

Orleans, Commander Lowe of Olongapo naval d Lieutenant Benjamin fleet gunnery officer et as judge advocate.

t Refuses Head Cabinet

asked yesterday to head she one which resigned appeared before Presbernnd today and declined the cabinet.

Peret were of a most nature. At the end y he had almost decided to the task, but decided to rk today. His last efwithout success.

ro, which represents a dy of opinion, asserted the only reasonable so faths crisis was the choice care as premier, who

the policy of France with a foreign minisa milection. "= fallure to create : s due largely to the re-

combination except M. Peret to carry out his M Poincare, it was un-desired the foreign min-

ermakers to Refuse Wage Cuts

Or., Jan. 15.—The

Complete Meal for Students to Cost Only Dime

Woodland, Cal., Jan. complete noonday meal, drinks, will be served for dime, beginning Monday, the students of the high school, at Esparts, in this county, it was announced today by Miss Martha Galchutt, teacher in the domestic science depart-

"The school will break even or better," she said.

Rat Poison May Have Been Cause Of Death, Belief

Chicago, Jan. 15.—A package of rat poison which Sheriff Len Spaulding of Bureau county, Illi-nois, is bringing to Chicago will be analyzed to determine whether it contains poisons similar to those found last December in the viscera of Harry W. Pierson, a prosperous farmer of Princeton, Ill. The farmer's widow. Mrs. Selma

Nordstrom Pierson, mother of two turned soldier, formerly employed on the Pierson farm, have been indicted on charges of murder in con-nection with Pierson's death. At the inquest they are said to have confessed a love affair.

Shipp admitted that he fell in ve with her while employed on the Pierson farm last summer. He and Mrs. Pierson had carried on correspondence using the

Marion County Realty Dealers To Form Union

Following the banquet which is o be held in the banquet room of the Graybelle next Wednesday evening, the Marion county realty struction. dealers will form a permanent organization for the purpose of boosting real property in Marion county, and also to co-operate with the Salem commercial club along other civic improvements. It is the general belief among the 156 licensed dealers of Marino county that the full development of the resources of this vicinity is dependent upon an energetic booster orgranization.

According to the announcemnt, the banquet, which is to be held at 6:30 o'clock in the evening, will in-clude able addresses from the folowing: G. V. Johnson, manager of he state insurance commission representatives from the national ociation of real estate boards. the interstate board, the Portland realty board, and from local realty

representatives. The regular business meeting involving the permament organiza-tion of the realty association for, he recent killing of Lieu- Marion county will be held in the commercial club rooms following of the U. S. S. Albany by According to present indications, it The officers will not will be well attended.

Society Editor of Capital Journal To Be Married

The engagement of Miss Ruth Lenore Fisher to Alford R. Nolan was announced today. For several months Miss Fisher has been society editor of The Capital Journal and she has been in the newspaper work in Salem for two years.

Both Miss Fisher and Mr. No. inn are members of prominent Oregon families,

Miss Fisher is a daughter of Mc and Mcs. Hugh G. Fisher and came to Salem about five years ago from Albany where they formerly made

heir home. Mr. Notan is the son of Mrs. O J. P. Nolan of this city. He was in the first division of the army luring the World War and spent wo years oversons taking part in The wedding date has not yet

en announced, Attorneys Say Punch Board to

Be Eliminated

Portland, Or., Jan. 15.—Over the protest of Rawles Moore, district attorney for Jackson county, district attorneys of Oregon Inconvenion here voted to adopt a policy which will mean the suppression of nunch board operation in the state. Moore declared he believed the nunch board to be a harmless sort of diversion.

The district alterneys recon mended the amendment of existing lecroes only may be granted at the conclusion of a hearing, and canmonths later.

State Chamber Asks Abolition of Canal Tolls

Portland, Or., Jan. 15.—National legislation looking to abolishment of all tolls at the Panama canal on American coast-to-coast shipping is urged in a resolution adopted by the congressional advisory com-

Blackmailer **Drives Ladd** Into Hiding

Portland Banker Is Missing Today; Big Reward Is Offered For "Shadow"

Portland, Ore., Jan. 15.—Reward dive, was announced today by Mayor George L. Baker, who as acting chief of police is directing the search for the person who has written threatening letters and who are engaged in gun fights with of-

Heavily armed police are maintaining guard over the homes and property of those who have defied "Shadow's" threats.

J. Wesley Ladd, banker, who re selved threatening letters from "Shadow," today was reported to have left Portland and his destinaion was not announced.

Ben Selling, merchant, who received a threatening letter, called a detective into conference at noor

Oregon Banks Are Blamed For Losses on Bonds

Governor Olcott to be largely re- Early in the final round Langforc, sponsible for the deep discounts which the state has been compelled to accept in disposing of these securities during last year.

The governor's comment on the ituation came in connection with discussion of a paragraph in the message of the governor of Rhode Island to the state legislature call-ing attention to the fact that the bonded indebtedness of the state was increased last year by the Issue of \$2,500,000 bonds for the sol-diers' bonus and for bridge construction. These were four and one-half percent bonds, and all of them were sold at or above par, the greater part of them at a slight premium. All except \$100,000 of these bonds were subscribed for by banking institutions of Rhode Is-

secure par and premium bids on held, elect officers and conclude four and one-half percent bonds the deliberations of the present when we have been compelled to same four and one-half percent rate, at a discount," the governor declared in commenting on this

fact that bankers of Rhode Island ence of American forces in that responded to the appeal and took island had abridged civil, industrial their face value or better. We will mingens, and cited specific have more bonds to sell during the stances of alleged military misnext few years and I wish to appeal rule. It asserted that the right of to the patriotism of cur bankers to workers to strike had been dented and that unjust sentences to prisequaling the record of Rhode Ison had been imposed. land in the future.

"Certainly our bonds, backed by a state unparalleled in natural reordinary map. I urge the people of this state to think of this not only for the financial honor of Oregon, but for the value we will Former Salemite receive in more returns for our bonded indebtedness."

Chicago Bandits Blocked On Every Hand Is Report

Chicago, Jan. 15. — Chicago's bandits had poor luck today. At nost every turn they were frustraed or captured.

Albert C. Clark, state senator, arrived and captured the quartet. A private banker threw up a pistol instead of his hands and routed four bandles who later were Sinn Fein Plot irrested when they attempted a myrell robbery.

The robbers were outwitted by a utcher who was locked in an ice in the door by means of which he Patrick Kenny, an Irishman released himself after the pair had

Utah Legislators Urge Passage of Tariff Measure

Sun Lake City, Utah Jan. 16 .he Utah senate, following the lead of the ower house, has approved a memorial to congress praying for the passage of the Fordney emer-gency tariff bill. The memorial states that "the Fordney bill is neded to stabilize business and financial conditions which in the western states are principally deendert upon livestock and crop roduction.

Leghorn, Italy, Jan. 15-Socialists leaders from all Italy gathered here today at the pening session of the congress of the socialist party. Foreshadowing of a break in the or The action followed answer of the Oregon State Chambers by the Commerce. The belief was announced that in the interest of the new constant that he would be hire at 50 cents an annual description of the coast, Panama canal stand of 88 cents.

I oreshadowing of a break in the or announced this morning. An all day meeting will be held at the local hall, and the program will be first as interesting as would be fully as interesting as well be in a sense of the coast, Panama canal the congress of French socialists of two weeks ago.

Bulletins

Briand former premier, agreed this evening to attempt the formation of a cabinet in succession to the ministry which resigned Wednesday.

Washington, Jan. 15-Frank A. Gooding, former governor of Idaho, took his sent in the senate today, succeeding Senator Nugent, appointed to the federal trade commission Sen-ator Gooding, a republican, was elected for a full term be-gingles. Make, 1 ginning March 4 and appoint-ed to fill out the present term.

Spartanburg, S. C., Jan. 15. -Commander Eva Booth, of the Salvation Army, who became ill here last night and was unable to fill a lecture engagement, was sufficiently improved today to leave for Greenville, S. C., though still very weak.

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 15 .-The estimated cost of the Co-lumbia Basin Irrigation pro-iect as arrived at by the state Columbia basin survey commission is at least 9 per cent teo low, it is declared in a report of a board of review named by Director Arthur P. Davis of the United States re-clamation service, which has been filed at the offices of the

Langford Scores Technical K. O. In Seventh Round

Portland, Or., Jan. 15.—Sam Langford, Boston colored heavyweight, scored a technical knock out over Bob Devere of Kansas City bankers in bidding on issues of in the seventh round of a scheduled state highway bonds is held by ten round bout here last night put Devere down for the count of nine and just as the bell ended the round Devere's seconds tossed its

Gompers Slated To Again Lead Pan-American

all reports submitted by the res-"I was amazed to find out that clutions committee by the res-the tinlest state of the union could where the next meeting will be

It seemed probable that Samuel Gofpers would be re-elected presi-

deni of the federation.
A long resolution was introduced by Jose Kunhardt, a San Do-"Evidently the secret lies in the mingo delegate, declaring the presecurities of their own state at and political rights of San Do

recting the president of the federation to send a telegram to Presa state unparameter it accuracy should have as fine a fi-sources should have as fine a fi-ident Wilson, the president of the nancial standing as the little State United States senate, and speaker ident Wilson, the president of the of Rhode Island, covering a terri-tory barely perceptible upon an "d-manding immediate relief for

Represents State at Boxing Meet

Oregon is the only state on the Pacific coast represented in the organization of the new national oxing association now in progres New York City, according to telegram received today by ernor Olcott from Albert E. Hurs who is representing this state i the deliberations. Hurst, former a Salem boy is now on the staff of Albert C. Clark, state senator, nearly lost \$10,000 worth of liquor. Four thieves, one disguised as a maid servant, gained entrance to the home and locked occupants in their rooms. Before the robbers could complete loading their motor truck the imprisoned family's cries had aroused neighbors. The police representation of the contract of the contrac eventually include every state in

Revealed, Claim

London, Jun 15.—What the po- and had many more lice allege to be another hig Sinn the Oregon quinter. oox. Previously he had hidden his Fein plot to destroy property in money in the ice box and cut a six London was uncovered today when charged with participating in an attenual to murder two policemen and trying to ignite barrels of oil on the premises of the Vacuum Oil on the premises of the Vacuum Oil by the absence of "Nish" Chapman a guard of the law, two sensors company where we con harrent containing 2,500,000 gallons of oil

At 1 o'clock this morning three odiceron discovered fifteen men-terking near the Vacuum com-cany's premises, some of them apperent's having just come from the yards. A flerce fight followed, it which it is alleged several shots were fired by the civilians.

Be Celebrated by W. C. T. U. Tuesday

A fitting program for Victory day—the anniversary of the adop-tion of prohibition in the United States-will be held by the local W. C. T. U. next Tuesday, it was

House Favors Conference on Disarmament

Joint Resolution Asking President to Call Meeting Approved by Committee

Washington, Jan. 15.—The joint esolution requesting President Wilson to call a conference of the nations of the world to consider universal disarmament was ap-proved today by the house foreign affairs committee without a disenting vote.

The committee rejected, 9 to 2, an amendment by Representative Mason, republican, Illinois, that in-vitations to participate in the conference be extended to Ireland and the Philippines. Although democrats on the com nittee voted to report the resolu tion to the house, they questioned the propriety of requesting Presi-

dent Wilson to act on the eve of his departure from office. The vote was taken after Chair. nan Porter had explained that i was the purpose to have the reso lution ready for Mr. Harding and that nobody had a thought of causng embarrasment to Mr. Wilson.

War Finance **Board Ready To**

day that it was prepared to consid- clares that "to permit it to er applications for loans to finance onsidered advances prior to the state." uspension of its activities tast

sionday are: Pacific states
orally fair in California and occa- lution of a question and
sional rains in Washington and set with many difficulties,"
resolution continues. Oregon. Temperatures below nor-

insofar as necessary, the corpor the proposed advances and full information to enable the corporation to determine whether the an-

deddes Sails For Home; To Conferwith Lloyd George

land Geddes, British ambassador, safled for England today for a stion in world trade are those conference with Premier Lloyd-Plying between this port and the George and East Chross Butter (Cortect) Washington, Jan. 15.-Sir Auck-George and Earl Curzon, British secretary of state for foreign af-fairs, it was announced at the British embassy. He expects to return in February

During his absence Lesite Cral-

funding the British debt to Am erica into long time notes. Anoth er of the most important questions sending between the American and British governments is that of

world oil supplies. legislation by congress also is known to be a subject in which Great Britain and most of h dominions are vitally interested.

Oregon Hoopers Defeat Chemawa Quintet 27-16

University of Oregon, Euge Jan. 15 .- In the second game o the season the Oregon varsity bas ket ball team defeated the Chema-wa Indians by a score of 27 to 16. The Oregon men did not play up to their standard and showed a need; of more practice together. The Chamawa men played a far better same than had been anticipated and had many more shots than did Captain Durno was the star of

the game for Oregon. Durno hoop ed three field goals and converted 13 out of 15 free throws. Nix play Chapman was placed on probatlo at the first part of the semese and has not been released as yet-

Phelan Objects To Proposal To . Reduce Army

Washington, Jan. 15.—Further Johnan rogress of the resolution which of age. he senate passed yesterday oracing the war department to cease relin farming. When he was 18 years ruiting until the regular army has of age, he enlisted as a scout in the The senator gave formal notice

of his intention to offer a motion reconsideration of the measure Members of the military affairs ommittee said there was little farming until a few years ago when described a change in the sensite he retired.

Hunger Strike to Save Hubby's Soul Is Ended Today

for 48 days to influence he husband to join a church, end ed her hunger strike today up on being advised by the Rev. G. S. Payne of Eldorado, Ill, to take food.

The woman immediately con sented and drank a glass of milk in the presence of the minister. She then said she felt better and would not resum her fast.

Opposition To Anti-Japanese **Action Voiced**

evil can possibly flow out of the wave of anti-Japanese sentimen now sweeping over Oregon accord-ing to resolutions adopted by the Foreign Commerce club of land, representing the exporting importing and shipping interes of the Port of Portland, a copy of was received by Govern Olcott this morning.

The resolution "the public officials, people and press of Oregon to leave the matter in the hands of our national government which is negotiating now an amicable adjustment that will provide for restricted immigration but in a manner not of fensive to the government and Open Business fensive to the government and public sentiment of the people of Japan.

Referring to the situation "an organized anti-Japanese propinance corporation, revived by an aganda, touching a national an et of congress which was passed international issue now in proceiver President Wilson's veto, is of adjustment by the United State now functioning. It announced to- government" the resolution deunchallenged may result in irre-parable injury to the good name exports as one same manner that it and to the material welfare of this

"There is nothing that Oregon of an other state can do now that will affect the squation. Washington, Jan. 15.—Weather perhaps to embarrass the action redictions for the week beginning our government is taking and to londay are: Pacific states—Gen-render even more difficult the solution of a question already

"Up to the present time our ation said, personal hearings will by free from these inflammatory be given to prospective borrowers, racial agitations, and largely for In submitting applications for loans that reason has enjoyed the friend applicants should set forth in deship and substantial good will of tail all facts relating to their fi-nancial condition, the purposes of a degree not enjoyed by some of a degree not enjoyed by some our sister states in witch numer ous acts of irritation and hostility have been engendered against their Japanese residents."

Attention is called to the facthat "the Port of Portland has prospered chiefly through great volume of export and im-port business we have done with

We have spent millions in port development and have taxed our-selves with huge bond issues to pay for it and it has been a good investment inasmuch as we have gie, first secretary of the embassy already won a good share of forwill act as ambassador.

The departure of Sir Auckland multiplying it a hundred fold" the funding the Politic and the continuous as to fund the continuous and the continuous as to fund the continuous and the continuous as to fund the continuous and the continu there is no apparent reason, either from the standpoint of equity or material interest, why we should place all this in jeopardy now by alienating the good will of our most lucrative business market in Pending and prospective tariff lending countenance to these discriminatory acts, thereby forfeltng even without a fraction offsetting advantage one of our most valuable business assets."

New Director Is Youngest Elected by Oregon Growers

Allan Bellinger of Scotts Mills who was elected member of the executive committee of the directors of the Oregon Growers Cooperative Association is one of the youngest men of the Association The to be elected to so responsible a position. For it is the executive committee of five that meets is to discuss the business of the

> Mr. Bellinger has 25 acres in runes and two acres in pears, all land owners in that part of Mar-ion county and has always been known as one of the county's most mogressive citizens.

swoclation

Salemite's Father, War Scout, Passes

D. O. Rader, civil war veteran this city, torsed away at his home in Walla Walla, Wash., Wednesday latiuary 12. He was 75 years Mr. Ruder's early life was spen

seen cut down to 186,000 men, was Indian Infantry and during the slocked today by Senator Phelan, civil war served as a scout. Taken prisoner in the winter of 1864, he ras confined in the Andersonville prison.

In 1502 Mr. Rader moved to In 1502 Mr. Rader moved to Washington where he engaged in physician to New York had been washington when communicated with by telephone

Jewish tradition is that Cain was frequents the sea shores and eats slain by his son Enoch.

The racoon of South America The quagga, the striped wild W. R. Plumbee, engineer, horse of South Africa, is virtually Helens, and Thomas W. Dunsans slain by his son Enoch.

Cherries and Apples Are Added To Tariff Measure

Ten Amendments Added, Seven Without Record Vote; Higher Rate On Dairy Products Fixed; Democrats Stand Pat In Opposition Throughout

Washington, Jan. 15 .- With ten amendments added, the nouse emergency tariff bill was approved today by the senate finance committee. It will be reported to the senate

There was no record vote on any of the seven amendments which were added to the bill in today's' meeting, although Senator Simmons, democrat, North Carolina, said the demorats "generally voted against everything." One of the amendments agreed to yesterday, that placing a duty on certain dairy products, was changed today, a higher rate be-

Amendments accepted today included:

Sugar \$2.13 per hundred pounds until the retail price eaches ten cents a pound.

Frozen meats of all kinds, two cents a pound; all other neats 25 percent ad valorem. Apples 20 cents a box; cherries four cents a pound.

Bandit's Story Clears Up Mail Theft Mystery

e today accounted for two of th ax bandits who robbed a postai sub-station here yesterday. One vas dead and another had confessd, the police said.

Rufus Clemon of San Antonio vas killed when an automobile, declared by the police to have been the bandits machine, was wreckers near Fort Worth, W. S. Scrivner was arrested and confessed, according to police, that ne participated in the robbery in

pounches containing \$28,000 in mu-illated paper currency were stolen. Because of its condition most of ulation, but it has not been recorded. ought as a result of the alleged confession. The band was connect-

which three postal employes were

wounded and two mail

Church Free of Debt Is Report Made by Trustees

Congregational church of this city was held Thursday evening, Janu-Japan, the principal lines of steam ary 13 in the parlors of the church ers sailing regularly from Portland A dinner prepared by the women was enjoyed by a host of members who did ample justice to the re-

> This was followed by a business meeting at which W. I. Staley, chairman of the board of trustees, reported all bills for the year paid in full, besides liquidating the debt on the parsonage and that sufficient funds were either or hand or in sight to meet the last dollar of indebtedness of any kind standing against the church, against the church.

Praise God from Whom All Bless- ery of grain distribution. The reports from evnus Flow." ry department of the church were The following officers were chosn to serve for the coming year: Trustees—W. I. Staley, H. S. Poi-

wai, E. C. Patton, F. D. Kibbe, H. W. Bross and William Fleming. Deacons-R. B. Duncan, in recognition of long service given the hurch, was made "Deacon Emerius"; William Richmond, T. Mackenzie, Simeon Phillips and Elmer Reitz were chosen to fill vacancies on the board. Deaconesses— Mesdi

Deaconesses— Mesdames R. N. Hoover, S. M. Endleott, S. S. East, William McGilchrist and Miss E. L. King Clerk, E. M. Hoffnell; treamper,

As missionary committee to co-

J. H. Falor and Mrs. R. J. Ben-richs were chosen. Mayger. Salvation Army Head's Illness

perate with Miss Chapman-

Spartenburg, S. C., Jan. 15.— commander Evangeline Booth of

Spartanaburg, S. C., Jan. 15 .-Miss Evangeline Booth, comman er of the Salvation Army in the United States, who was reported by her attendants to have sufferd a "serious collapse" here last right, today was under treatment of a physician at her hotel. and was directing the treatment.

As Approved by Senators

ing accepted.

Tobacco, Sumatra wrappers and Tobacco, Sumatra wrappers and fillers, \$2.85 per pound; stemmed Sumatra \$3.50 per pound. Butter and cheese and their sub-stitutes, eight cents a round in-stead of six cents, provided in an amendment accepted yesterday. Breeding Stock Exempted

The length of long staple cottor on which the tarist will be exec-tive was reduced from 1 3-8 inches to 1 1-8 inches, the duty remaining passed the house.

breeding purposes were exempt from the duty on imported animais Rice to be used in manufacture of canned goods, was excepted from the tariff of 2 cents a pound levied in the house bill.

Cattle and sheep to be used for

Attempts of several opponents of the bill to load it down with amendments dealing with extraneous subjects were unsuccessful. Lumber Tariff Asked. In its tariff revision hearings to

day, the house ways and means

committee took up schedule D of

the Underwood act, comprisit wood and wood products. John H. Kirby, Austin, Texas, president of the Southern Tariff association, asked the committee for a rate of 15 per cent advalorem on imported lumber, saying that ed by police theory with the recent such a tariff would yield \$6,000,000 annually in revenue and would not increase the lumber cost to American consumers.

Hargis Favors Retention of **Futures Mart**

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Legista.

Conceding the advantages of the One of the interesting incidents "hedging" practice he said, the of the evening was the burning or grain speculator, or the dealer in the mortgage which had been paid off while the people rose and sang indispensable cog in the machin-

Declaring the present system of grain trading not only did not ren every case encouraging and in-piring duce the farmers profits, but of-fered him the idispensable advantage of being able to market his grain in the absence of actual consumption demand, Mr. Hargis charged that "certain of our southwestern millers" in urging before the committee the abolition of fututres trading were not "actuated by altogether altruistic motives."

Hubbard Man Asks \$5,000: Reputation Damaged, Is Claim

Eggs-three cases of 'emalleged false charge, an arrest, a E. W. Hazard; treasurer of benevo-lences, Miss Oda Chapman; super-intendent of Sunday schoot, W. I. in a complaint, filed in the circuit. Staley; head usher, John Bayne; munic committee, W. D. Clarke, court this morning, in which Dave Mrs J. J. Roberts and Mrs. H. E. Swanson, of Hubbars, asks from C. W. Mayger, also of Hubbard, \$5000 balm for an alteged damaged. Mayger, Swanson says, falsely

and maliciously accused him of the farceny of three cases of excu-This was near the first of the year; As a result, re says, he was arrest-May Be Serious ed and placed in the county fail where he spent approximately 30

he Salvation Army, who was taken if bere last night, was reported as slightly improved this morning.

Mr. Swanson says the wide-in the save published wide-in the newspapers and that this distressed him, and caused him Mr. Swanson says that the ctory

Before he came up for a hear-ing, Swanson says, Mr. Mayer ap-peared in the justice court not asked that the case be dismissed.

Two Accidents Futal Two fatalities are included in the iter of 400 industrial accidents re-ported to the Industrial Accident Commission here during the week