Average for December 5613.
Population of Salem, 1900, 4258;
1910, 14,094; 1920, 17,679.
Marion County, 1920, 47,177; Polk
County, 1920, 14,181.
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SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1922

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Tonight and Friday rain west, snow east portion; not so cold tonight east portion. Fresh to strong southerly winds, LOCAL: Rainfail 1.19; southerly winds; cloudy; max. 52, min. 42; river 5.8 feet and falling.

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR-NO. 22

RESEARCH Anti-Lynching **URGED AS**

Declared Need

Washington, Jan. 26 .- Utilizasion of a sound agricultural ally was considered today by the posal agricultural conference.

While the conference was in sesma, delegates continued to disinformally the matter of bringing before the conference a tion endorsing the "agrimitural bloc" in congress. Dozens of other resolutions were in procas of formulation.

The need of a greater food suppy for an increasing population P. E. D. Ball, director of scientille work of the department of griculture. He declared there was no over-production now but was under-consumption.

Pinchot Is Speaker. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania resented the need for a national

With five-sixths of the virgin imber of the United States gone, we are replacing by growth only ne-fourth of what we cut," Mr Enchot told the conference.

Mr. Pinchot advocated a nationalforestry law to become effective stonce. If the 460,000,000 acres at timberland remaining produced if cubic feet per acre per year. they could almost meet the present meds, he pointed out, adding that mly fifteen cubic feet per acre was now produced.

If American agriculture is to speceed in competition with the still, natural resources and cheapr labor of other countries, "we nowledge," Raymond A. Pearson, resident of Iowa State college of giculture and merchanical arts. told the national agricultural conbrence today, in a plea for inremed agricultural research.

Must Rely on Knowledge-

est of production, the better dis-Bution of farm products and letter methods of marketing are seraly needed at this time." he "adding that such methods will help to reduce the cost of liv-

A national policy for agriculral research, Mr. Pearson said, hould have federal and state fid support. Higher salaries. ledeclared, were needed to attract

Storm General Along Coast; No Relief In Sight

fan Francisco, Jan. 26 .- Low had of the interior will be the ment and most comfortable secthen of Washington state during the next 24 or 36 hours, according to the United States weather bu sa here, which predicts possile avalanches in the Cascade ntains between the British

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 26.-Conmation for at least another 24 tem of the rain and wind storm thich struck Seattle early today predicted by weather bureau entials here, who said the baromder was falling steadily, indicat he a probable increase in wind thefty from the southwest.

At Tatoosh, off Cape Flattery, and tatoosh, off Cape Flattery, and the south west.

Sixty-Mile Gale

Enth Head.

Bill Wins Test

Washington, Jan. 26.-By a vote of 230 to 119, the house today passed the Dyer anti-lynching bill. The measure now goes to

ents of the Dyer anti-lynching Tillization of Science bill were routed in the house today when they attempted to have In Promotion of Agri- the bill killed by elimination of cultural Policy Is the enacting clause. A motion to strike out the enacting clause, made by Representative Sumner, democrat, Texas, was voted down 139 to 100, ten republicans votof scientific research in pro- ing with democrats in the affirm-

DALLAS TO **PROTEST LOST GAME**

To Be Contested On ence. Decisions Made by Referee Zeller

the basketball game between the local school and Salem high determination must be made is school here last evening, which close at hand," he declared, addresulted in a 13 to 11 victory for ing that the situation requires a

The decision to protest was reached this morning and will be based on technical points relative cern every industry. to the decisions of the referee, Waldo Zeller, a Willamette University student.

Dallas alleges that in the sec ond half a Dallas man was fouled by a Salem player while throwing a basket. They allege that must depend upon our superior the referee called the foul, and allowed Dallas a free throw, field basket which was thrown at future must rest even more on the here knowing the conditions?" the time the foul was made. Dallas contends that under the playing rules of the Oregon High "New methods for reducing School athletic association they are entitled to the two points resulting from the field shot interrupted by the foul.

The second point upon which

the principal of the Dallas high association, said today.

Recent investigation by Purdue ventilation and light.

next Saturday.

Grain Growers Meet In Annual

storm warnings have been Speakers today included Dean repaid. and and at Marshfield in Ore- State college, president of the asto Rain in Washington, rain in sociation; Walter J. Robinson. settern Oregon and snow in the manager of the Washington-Idaho astern section of that state, are Wheat Growers' association; Geo. Idaho, is on the program for an

FARMERS Washington, Jan. 26 .- Oppon-RAPPED BY

INDUSTRY

Victory of Salem Hi

the protest will be based is that the referee failed to call a "held ball' on the play which resulted in the basket that gave Salem its victory. The contention is that during the play the ball was "dead", by reason that a Salem

Convention Today

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 26 .- Two hundred grain growers, shippers sigmbla and Oregon boundaries and millers of Washington were and Oregon boundaries and militer to the sixteenth annual convention.

Severance, head of the farm management department at Washington State college; Alfred Atkinson, president Montana State college; W. B. Armstrong, president of the state farm bureau and J. K. McCormack, a lanker of this city. Governor D. W. Davis of Boise,

address tonight. Occupational Tax

Hits North Head

Page 1 Judge Page Morris today granted an order retraining the state of Minnosota from taking state of the local for save state of Minnosota from taking state residents of oregon, of the washington state Retailers association, was to speak on "American Business Transfigured."

In Oregon, Multnomah county state Washington, Jan. 26.—Captain state of Minnosota from taking state Retailers association, was to speak on "American Business Transfigured."

Washington, Jan. 26.—Captain state of the lotal for Washington, Jan. 26.—Captain washington state Retailers association, was to speak on "American Business Transfigured." of three federal judge.

AGRICULTURAL BLOC IN

SENATE IS COMMENDED

Industrial Activities Overbalance Food gates Are Told

Washington, Jan. 26-The United States is approaching a condition of adverse food balance and must decide whether to retain a proper ratio beteen agriculture and industry or permit the latter to take a dominant lead of the to take a dominant lead at the expense of the former, Dr. Ed Ball, director of scientific work of the department of agriculture, declared in an address today before the national agricultural confer-

The nation's balance between the two fields of endeavor will be lost, he warned, unless the tendency toward industrial domi Dallas, Ore., Jan. 26 .- (Special) nance "is made one of the major -Dallas high school will protest problems for national considera-

> "The critical period in which a complete reorganization of the national life, since the problem of increasing the food supply for an increasing population must con-

America, Dr. Ball asserted can world affairs only "if she continues to grow and develop and it is for this nation as a whole to decide" whether this shall be done. It is "tremendously important to tion holding such a position be a democracy. The decision, he said. because national progress in the food producing power than it has

Dietz Will Be Given Chance To Tell Story

entering some mid-western college. Superintendent said. He stated that he had told George It is now a ques he told Wilson, would have to be and Lincoln and McKinley

Accident Funds Going Into Every County In State stated.

Every county in Oregon, 25 of the 48 states in the union and 15 foreign countries are represented by beneficiaries receiving pension payments from the segregated accident fund in permanent partial disability, permanent total disability and fatal cases, according to

the lint wind and rain storm of larger. The wind, which is the south reached a maxim of 50 miles this morning at larger and total. Lane county is seen to some of the leads the list with a total of any further steps to collect the leads the list with a total of any further steps to collect the leads the list with a total of any further steps to collect the leads the list with a total of any further steps to collect the leads the list with a total of any further steps to collect the leads the list with a total of any further steps to collect the leads the list with a total of any further steps to collect the leads the list with a total of any further steps to collect the leads the list with a total of any further steps to collect the leads the list with a total of any further steps to collect the leads the list with a total of any further steps to collect the leads the list with a total of any further steps to collect the leads the list with a total of any further steps to collect the leads the list with a total of any further steps to collect the leads the list with a total of any further steps to collect the leads the list with a total of any further steps to collect the leads the list with a total of any further steps to collect the leads the list with a total of any further steps to collect the leads the lotal for which declares that he will the state of 29 per cent of the same or larger revenue, than the suit the state of 29 per cent of the state of 29 per ce Marion is third with 59 cases. | quarters at Great Lakes, III.

National Farm Conference Backs Stand of Upper House Members Unanimously

Washington, Jan. 26.—Com-mendation of the "agricultural bloc" in congress was voted unanimously today by the national agricultural conference through unanimous adoption of the report of the committee on agriculture and price reductions.

The committee also recommend-Production, Dele- ed and the converence adopted resolutions urging the government to use its offices to aid in the economic rehabilitation of Europe and expressed the belief that such steps as necessary blould be taken to limit acreage of particular crop to balance production and re-

In Schools Hug Tells Realtors

Crowded conditions in Salem of this district were emphasized in a talk made by George W. Hug. superintendent of Salem schools, made to the Marion County Realtors' association this noon

Mr. Hug pointed out that Salem schools were run on a ten millage tax this year against 13 mills in retain its commanding position in state this tax is exceedingly low, schools 32 mills.

"There has been a lot of protest against high taxes," said Mr. Hug. the world," he added, that the na-"Taxes are high. But it has been dren into the schools. Any room will do for a child. Some people which was converted, but did not depends largely on agriculture, will do for a child. Some people which was converted, but did not rooms. Would the stranger stay With increased population en-

rollment approximates 4000 pupils at present, said Mr. Hug. All school buildings are full, excepting the Englewood school. The manual training room has been fitted up for class rooms in the high school and yet there is only 25 to 22 square feet of space for each pupil here against 57 square feet for each pupil in the McMinnville school. The Washington junior high

Scattle, Wash., Jan. 26.—Wil- ly 400 pupils. There are 600 en-See the scientific ranks were be
a Dallas man seeking to "cover" ball coach at Purdue university, In the sentor high school, including the gallows, was presented before and Richard E. Hanley, high ing the 10th, 11th and 12th the supreme court Wednesday The depleted rapidly by industrial seems offering greater remunifion. He also advocated special that she ball should have been declared the ball should have been declared competent men for the sort.

Storm General

The depleted rapidly by industrial seems of fering greater remunifion. He also advocated special that the amateur standing of the referee was to be considered competent with the standard standard for the sort.

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The surpress of fering greater remunition. He also advocated special the surpress of t

'talked with' higa school players schools and 55 per cent to support ple of the state.

ing expenses advanced, he said building for pupils of Washington preme court in the Kirby case.

The district is now \$75,000 in debt and paying interest on \$105, 000 worth of bonds that nobody knows anything about, Mr. Hug

Oregon Hardware Dealers Convene

industrial accident commission convention this morning, by Captain J. W. Gorby, Waukegan, III. Collection Stayed ing pension payments from these This afternoon Dr. W. J. Hindley segregated accident fund at this of Spokane, educational director time, 986 are residents of Oregon, of the Washington State Retailers

ON FREIGHT

Transportation Cost On Farm Products Too High, Committee Tells Conference

Washington, Jan. 26 .- Reduc ion of freight rates on farm products and products of allied industries and sharing by both railroad corporations and labor of "deflation of charges now affecting inrailway transportation sub-committee report prepared early toal agricultural conference.

The committee declared labor should not carry the whole reduction but the railroads should take

Crowded conditions in Salem The committee also recommend-ichools, the need for additional ed withdrawal by congress of aubuildings and the low millage tax thority to the interstate commerce commission to fix valuation of reat estate held by railroads at more than its actual cost or more than the value of similar adjoining lands in making up the capital account of the railroads.

Repeal of the guaranty clause of the transportation act, restoraformer years. In comparison with tion to the state railroad commission of full powers, as of date when railroads were taken over by for instance Hood River pays for the United States government, but retention by the commission of control of movement of empty cars in interstate business, were urged.

Recommendation, it was deteratate commerce commission that the present relation between the charges for long and short hauls in the sater-mountain re-glons be not disturbed.

Supreme Court Hears Appeal In Kirby Case

Arguments in the case of the state ex rel Kirby, an attack on the constitutionality of the state capital punishment law in an efman in possession of the ball and liam (Lone Star) Dietz, head foot- rolled there now, he pointed out. fort to save Elvie D. Kirby from

ball at Purdue, Lessite J. Ayer, country where there are no hair man of the referee was to be containman of the faculty, athletic tested, or that he would be accused of throwing the game to washington and representative of titions have been erected to accused of throwing the game to washington and representative of titions have been erected to accused of throwing the game to washington and representative of titions have been erected to accuse to the favor on the favor of the people the per day to \$5.19 per day. Washington and representative of titions have been erected to accuse the favor of the

high school associataion, probed in an indication by the school ing \$125 in Gervais was hired at the act to the people and that the abity at its meeting in Portland that Dietz would not be retained. \$110 in Salem. It costs 45 per measure was regularly acted upon Hanley said today he had cent of Salem taxes to support the and adopted by a vote of the peo-

at Everett, Wash, after he had the schools and 55 per cent to While the action was brought been informed that they intended support the city government, the in the name of Kirby the fate of several other condemned men now He stated that he had told George It is now a question as to in the state prison hinges upon Wilson, an Everett player, he whether or not the board commitcould get a job at Lafayette, Ind., tee will recommend the building ecutions of Kirby, John Rathie ing presented by both sides. that would pay him \$100 a month, of two junior high schools or one and Dan Casey have all been staybut that he had made no flat sal- building to be used as the senior ed by reprieve from Governor Olary offer as charged. Any travel- high school and use the present cott pending action by the su-

Bonds to Refund Allied Debt Must Bear 41/2 Percent

Washington, Jan. 26 .- The senate in the first vote on an amendbill late today approved an amendbonds should not bear interest at

It was suggested by Senator Simmons, democrat, North Caro- Damage Is Heavy a summary prepared by the state industrial accident commission of a total of 1332 cases received.

Of a total of 1332 cases received. that the rate of interest not be less than that provided for by existing law.

Beekeepers Meet Pendleton, Ore., Jan. 26.—The

Aircraft Firms Overpaid; Suit for Refund Pends

Washington, Jan. 26.—The government is ready to bring suit against the Dayton Wright company and the Wright-Martin Aircraft corporation to recover a total of more than \$7,000,000 in alleged overpayments on war contracts, At-torney General Daugherty an-

Strike Vote Results Not Yet Complete

packing house workers at three western points have voted over-whelmingly to continue on strike, dustries" was recommended in the day by Dennis Lane, secretary of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union. day for submission to the trans- Omaha, Denver and Albert Lea, portation committee of the nation- Minn., had reported at 3:30 cutting off the stream of humano'clock today.

teen hundred and thirty out of state. their share, saying the railroads 2,004, Omaha, packing plant made \$600,000,000 profit last year workers voting in a referendum when farmers lost \$7,000,000,000. yesterday cast ballots against pel of the holy sacrament to the callling off the strike in the meat packing industry, it was announced late today by Robert K. Hunter, secretary of their strike

Rogers Case Still Remains In Jury's Hands

At 2:30 this afternoon the jury in the trial of William Rogers charged with assault with intent to kill Walter Birtchet, Salem police officer, was still out, Experts on jury cases believe that the jury in this case will hang-

The guilty or innocence of William Rogers, charged with assault with intent to kill Walter Birtchet, Salem police officer, on December 4, was placed in the hands of the jury before whom the ase was tried at a little before 10 o'clock this morning. Up to 2 o'clock they had failed to make a report.

Judge Percy R. Kelly, before whom the case was tried instructed the jury regarding the law by which an officer could make an

known officer of the law without given for conditions in Europe to A total of 53,971 placements a warrant who offered no violence stabilize. in taking the person into his cus-

The evidence in the case is fairly well balanced as to this point, cials explained, probably would be an equal number of witnesses begind to take part in a later con-

Superior Court Denies Injunction Against Seattle ual ends.

injunction restraining the city of tions which would or would not be Seattle from using general taxa- taken up for deliberation. tion funds in retiring the principal and accrued interest on \$15,-000,000 in public utility bonds by ment to the allied debt funding which the municipal street railway system was purchased in ment providing that the refunded 1919 was denied in superior court here today. The plaintiffs gave notice of appeal.

from White Salmon

by fire here early today and fire— Carlson, according to his slo-men had to resort to dynamite to gan, would "apply business prin-check the spread of the flames cipies to state legislation." Robert in the construction -Five buildings were destroyed by fire here early today and fire-Pendleton, Ore., Jan. 26.—The check the spread of the flames of the flam convention. Sessions will con- ner had a narrow escape from the seeking the nomination on a plat- rates, could secure "substantially

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS POPE BENEDICT IS LAID TO REST: FEW WITNESS CEREMONY

Body of Late Pontiff Placed In Crypt Under Basilica of St. Peters; Impressive Ceremony Witnessed Only by Cardinals and Other High In Church

Rome, Jan. 26 .- (By Associated Press.)-Pope Benedict XV was entombed with solemn and impressive ceremony this afternoon. His body, enclosed in three caskets and dressed in the pontifical robes, lies in a crypt under the great basilica Chicago, Jan. 26 Striking of St. Peter's, to the right of the entrance.

The historic and beautiful ritual was witnessed only by members of the sacred college, members of the pontifical according to reports received to- household and the papal nobility and diplomats accredited to the Vatican.

The great bronze doors of St.* Peter's had been closed at noon, cutting off the stream of humanity which for more than three PAY SCALE days had been passing before the Omaha, Neb., Jan. 26 .- Seven- catafalque where the body lay in

The ceremony began with the removal of the body from the chachapel of choir. It rested upon a bier which was borne upon the shoulders of the red-robed ushers, whose usual functions are to carry the pope in the papal chair in pon-

Clergy Heads Cortege. The funeral cortege was headed by the Vatican clergy, bearing

torches and chanting the anthem Exaltabunt Domino." On either side of the bier strode darmarie. As the procession moved

Noble guards, in dazzling, full cioner was wno were receiving dress uniforms, formed an escort an average of \$73.62 a month, of honor, and the mostly of red with board, in June, 1920, are dimnst upon which the body had now receiving an average of only

(Continued on Page Seven.) U. S. Opposed To Date Set For

serted, would be in position to crease in the last six months per-No person, however, the court obtain more satisfactory results, iod from \$3.32 per day in June,

> The Genoa conference is schedaled to open March 8. The United States, high offi-

giad to take part in a later conference from which some interna-tional good could be expected, but would hardly become a party to a gathering at which individual interests might be seeking individ-

It was indicated that this coun Seattle, Wash., Jan. 26.—Ap-plication of 14 taxpayers for an information regarding the ques-There was a belief in official circles that the supreme council

might postpone the conference. North Asks Return to House; Carlson

Arthur B. Carlson and W. North of Portland today filed with tion of construction activity and Secretary of State Kozer their dec- business which would increase the Fire This Morning larations as candidates for the re- consumption of lumber. publican nomination for state rep-

representative district.

IN OREGON DROPPING

Wage Reductions In 18 Months Fall From 30 to 50 Percent Is Gram's Report

Wage reductions ranging from members of the Swiss guards, Pal- 30 to 50 per cent in the past 18 atine guards and the papal gen- months are shown in a comparison darmarie. As the procession moved the choir of the chapel Julia, in flowing robes of purple, sang the "Miserere." of wages paid to various classes of labor in Oregon just compiled by C. H. Gram, state labor commis-

rested while laying in state in the \$37.16 a month and board, in December, 1921, a decrease of almost Immediately behind the body 50 per cent, the compilation came the major eleemosynary, accompanied by Sacristian Zampini, ceiving \$7.14 a day in June, 1920. were receiving \$5.19 a day in De cember, 1921, a decrease of slightly less than 30 per cent. Teamsters wages have dropped in the 18 month period from \$5 a day to \$3.52; headfallers from \$7.12 to \$4.69; second fallers from \$6.71 to \$4.43; laborers from \$4.96 to Genoa Session \$3.53; eamp cooks from \$137.69 a month, and board, to \$96 a month, and board; dishwashers from \$77.25 per month, and board, Washington, Jan. 26.—(By As- to \$53 per month, and board;

the principal of the Dallas high school.

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No person, however, the court that he drew the people and that he drew the drew the drew the drew the drew the people from \$5.19 per day.

The state is a later date.

The

was reported by Portland employ-ment agencies for 1921. During the first six months of 1921 only 20,282 placements are recorded or 32,687 less than the number

Lower Freights

Washington, Jan. 26.—General reductions in freight rates on lumber with a view to encouraging construction activities were asked today by representatives of the lumber industry at the interstate commerce commission inquiry into existing transportation

charges. W. S. Phippen, secretary of the Will Be Opponent clation, told the commission that if the 1920 rate increases were re-National Wholesale Lumber a moved there might be a resump-

Mr. Phippen and D. L. Kelley, White Salmon, Wash., Jan. 26. resentative from the eighteenth who appeared for the South Dakota railroad commission, both