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PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS-FIVE CENTS

CITY EDITION

Fair and continued cold tonight and Thursday; east winds.

Local: Max., 35; Min., 11; rain, 0;

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river, 2.0 feet; atmosphere, clear; wind, northerly.

BONUS VETS PRESENT PET **Reduction In Auto CURTIS SCRAPS** Fees Certain, But WITH VETERANS **OVER CRITICISM Plans Vary Widely**

Slash of 50 Percent or More Assured by Gen-

Few Factions Agreed

eral Accord; Fate of Higher Gas Tax and

Property Levy Proposals Indefinite With

Sips for Supper By DON UPJOHN Last week the weather man pre-licted warm weather by Monday his week. He was just Hooverizing when he said it was just around the

Good Evening

Notifies Washington That Ah, for those good old days-when we could mail a letter to Santa Claus with a 2-cent He Is No Longer Qualified To Negotiate

Overwhelming Vote for **Refusal To Pay Brings Cabinet Resignations**

HERRIOT QUITS

WHEN FRENCH

VOTE DEFAUL

DEBT SITUATION

(By the United Press) France will default \$20,-000,000 payment. Herriot gov-ernment ousted in vain plea for payment with reserva-

Great Britain will pay \$95,-500,000 with right to ask debt discussions later. House of commons debates debts this afternoon.

Belgium will not pay \$2,125,-

Belgium will not pay \$2,125,-000, pleading incapacity. Czechoslovakia expected to pay \$1,500,000. Washington plans to ignore French default in hope Prance will subsequently rec-tify. Italy directed payment of \$2,245,437, authorized by Fas-

\$2,245,437, authorized by Fas-cist grand council.

Paris, Dec. 14 (AP-Premier Her rlot instructed Ambassador Claudel at Washington this evening to into washington this evening to here form the American government that as a result of yesterday's adverse vote in the chamber of deputies he no longer is qualified to carry on negotiations concerning the debt payment due tomorrow.

In his present status he is simply earrying on current affairs, the premier said, and as the situation cluded on page 9, column 5)

Terminer said, and as the situation (Concluded on page 9, column 3) **SENATE BLOGKS NOMINATIONS** Washington, Dec. 14 (47)-The momination of Roy D. Chapin, of Michigan, as sceratary of commune ter the demoerats had blocked being and down his spine, "ian't this tog and down his the gathering of his man's town is the gathering of wood wagons down on Court street tog any fine the is as education and is the are bringing in their wares to his man't tow fine is as a spine. The firet was to block even that his man't tow have to his man't the spin

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RELIGIOUS NOTE The Methodist pope, Bishop Can non, has excommunicated all mem-bers of his persuasion who take it drink.

CHANCE FOR NEWELL

CHANCE FOR NEWELL WILLIAMS For Sale, Trade, Barter or Ex-change—After first of year, one set new rubber heels, one untarnished star, nice new pair of gum shoes, diploma in detective school, one finger print outfit good as new, handculfs, unused 38 calibre re-volver, one Oregon boot. Best bid takes any of these or will trade for most anything. Address all com-munications to S. B., county detec-tive, sherift's office, court house. Portland, Dec. 14 0P7-Bids on 16 state highway projects amounting to about \$255,000 were opened by the highway commission here today. The opening signaled the award of the first work on the long discussed and disputed Wilson river highway, with the reception of bids for grad-ing 1% mBes on the North Fork-Hatchery creek section a short dis-tance cast of Tillamook. All of the funds which will go into the work ordered today, includ-ing three groups of bridges, is to come from federal appropriations. From a total of about \$3,000,000 of federal money available this year, all has now been taken up except about \$250,000 which will be obligat-et at the next heiting. Portland, Dec. 14 (/P)-Bids on 16

Mister Meier says he will run for governor again. The next campaign he will have this disadvantage—he'll have to explain what he has done instead of make promises as to what he is going to do. And also little explaining about free power without expense to the taxpayers.

Our column yesterday remarked that we asked Harry Levy a ques-tion "point plank," and some of ou readers wanted to know what we meant. Plank steak, we presume. The best Christmas gift you can

get your husbands, dear married ladles, is a nice smoking jacket which you can wear at bridge parties.

We find that for the father who wishes to get his small son some-thing nice there is nothing the old man can have more fun with than an electric train.



(Concluded on page 9, column 4)

BANKS HANDLE

DEBT PAYMENTS

Washington, Dec. 14 (LP)—Treas-ury officials expect tomorrow's mo-mentous war debt payments of about \$100,000,000 to be handled in New York as routine banking trans-actions. ctions. Great Britain's \$95,000,000 install-

bout \$250,000 which will be obligat ed at the next letting. Today's projects and the low bid

ler in each case included: ter in each case included: Baker county: Wingville Lane-Baker section Old Oregon Trail, construction one mile of 20-foot concrete pavement; 1:34 miles bi-uminous macadam surface, and 4.31 Baker section banks. (Concluded on page 5, column 5)

BELGIUM SENDS DEFAULT NOTICE

by some persons. Instead, Morgan's or other New Miscan, storgan's of duer vector York banks representing the debtor nations, will make payments from balances which they hold for those countries or their national banks. If the balances are insufficient to cover the payments, the fiscal agents will pay the installments anyway and charge the amounts to client accounts.

Washington, Déc. 14 (LP)--The Belgian government served formai notice on the United States today that it would not meet its war debt installment of \$2,125,000 due tomor-row. A similar notice from France was expected later. Small, dapper Paul May, Bel-gian ambassador, presented his government's decision in a note to Secretary of State Stimson 1t was his mission to bring news of the first war debt default. May and Stimson talked for more than half an hour. **COAST PLAYERS**

default on her \$20,000,000 debt pay-ment was one of surprise and cha-grin, but no reprisals were fore-est ast. The state department indicated it

M'Nary Can't Foresee Washington, Dec. 14 (P)-Repre-sentative Knutson, republican, Minnesota today introduced legis-lation to forbid the entry into the United States of securities of for-eign governments that have de-faulted on their debt payments. It also would prohibit advertising them for sale and the carrying of such obligations through the mails

Washington, Dec. 4 (P)-Resentthe French decision against paying the \$19,261,432 debt installment due here tomorrow, but at the White House and state department an atti-tude of careful silence was main-

FRANCE'S DEBT

DEFAULT JARS

CONGRESSMEN

Resentment Expressed

And Stimson Silent

Through White House

Great Britain's \$39,000,000 install. House and state department an atti-ment will be paid to the New York Federal Reserve bank by J. P. Mor-tained. For the British government Pay-ments of other countries are ex-poeted to be handled similarly to the Morgan firm or other New York anks.

he Morgan linn or other New York anks. "We are prepared, however," one the breastry official said index." "I think it is the most ungrateful

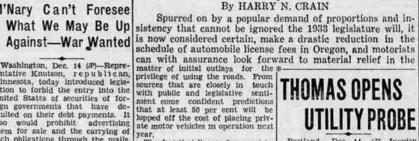
high treasury official said today, "to accommodate foreign nations if act in the career of any nation in the world," he added to news

they desire to make payments after business hours. There is no set time payments must be made-ust so long as we receive them by mid-night of December 15, we will be satisfied."

Actual gold to meet the payments will not be unloaded from ships and whisked across New York City with the spectacular display envisioned CONSOLIDATION

Portland, Dec. 14 (#)-Consolida-tion of Oregon's 36 counties into only eight counties, abolition of county sheriffs' offices and the di-nuties of the sches colles to take

AT NEW ORLEANS AT NEW ORLEANS New Orleans, Dec. 14 (Pp-Two of the Pacific contat's outstanding footboll teams arrived here today on long jounts in quest of gridfron honors in the old south From California came the Uni-versity of California at Los Angeles arstreaction en route to play the University of Florida Saturday. They worked out here and will leave tonight. The Californians were followed within an hout by 28 players of the University of Oregon who arrived here for three days of final prepar-ation before soing to Baton Rouge



Washington, Dec. 14 (07)-Peti-tions demanding immediate cash payment of the bonus and denounc-ing the use of troops in ericiting last summer bonus army were car-ried to Vice President Curits and Speaker Garner today by represen-tatives of the rank and file veter-ans, radical outgrowth of the orig-inal bonus army. A committee of five, headed by James W. Ford, negro, communist vice presidential candidate in the inat election, was met by Garner in his reception room. Ford handed him a copy of the petition saying, "We have here a petition to be presented to you. The rest of our committee was left outside." ate motor vehicles in operation next year. The fact that license fees must be cut in half or less is, however, about the only point upon which the various individuals and groups working upon the problem are surroad Portland, Dec. 14 (47)-Inquiry into the relationship between three electric companies, a gas company and two holding corporations was resumed here today by Charles M. Thomas, Oregon utilities coffinii-aioner, when he called the second day session of his fact-finding hear-ing. agreed. Leslie M. Scott, chairman of the highway commission, while stating that his department is ready and

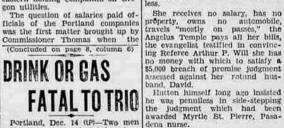
The companies coming under th (Concluded on page 7, column 4) **FREE PHILIPPINES**

The companies coming under the official investigation are the North-western Electra company, the Pa-cific Power & Light company, the Imland Power & Light company, the Portland Gas & Coke company, all of Portland, and the American Power & Light company and the Electric Bond & Share company, holding corporations. Thomas declared that the hear-ing was "more or less informal" and not for purposes of rate-mak-ing. It was called, he said, merely to enable the commissioner to ob-tain data for future work, partic-ularly to enable him to prepare leg-islation that will break what he describes as the domination of reastern holding companies on Ore-gon utilities. outside." "All right," was the speaker's reply. He took the petition, but Ford asked permission "to present it also verbally." "You can present it verbally, too, if you want," Garner said, "if it (Concluded on page 9, column 6) AIMEE ASSERTS

SHE'S PENNILESS Los Angeles, Dec. 14 (IP)-Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton is penni-

gon utilities. The question of salaries paid of-ficials of the Portland companies was the first matter brought up by A final vote on the oil as a whole has yet to be taken however, and after that differences with the house over the legislation have to be reconciled before it goes to Presi-dent Hoover, The roll call was on an amendment by Senator Brous-sard, democrat of Louisians. Earlier, by 37 to 38, the senate had Commissioner Thomas when

approved Philippine independence after an eight year transitional perquor



ena nurse. Mrs. Hutton insisted she couldn't and a woman were found dead in a hotel here today, believed to have been the victims of gas or poison

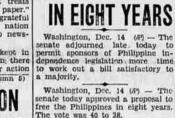
outside.

Mrs. Hutton insisted she couldn't pay the award. "Do you receive any salary as pustor of the temple?" Mrs. St. Pierre's attorney asked. "No, just expense money," the evanagelist replied. "In fact, I never see money at all." So Mrs. St. Pierre left court, still wondering how she could collect.

BELGIAN CABINET CRISIS ON DEFAULT

Brussels, Dec. 14 0P)-King Albert today requested Count Charles de Brocqueville, who resigned with his cabinet yesterday after it voted to refuse to make the debt payment to the United States temorrow, to form a new cabinet. The cabinet voted unanimously to

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FOR COUNTIES

U. L. Upson of Portland is the pomor of the idea. He declared to-iay that such a plan would reduce the cost of county government one-

urth.

Washington, Dec. 14 (17) — The senate today approved a proposal to free the Philippines in eight years. The vote was 40 to 38. A final vote on the bill as a whole

rection of the state police to take over this law enforcement work, will be suggested to the state legislature at its regular session in January. at its regular session in January. A portland is the year transitional period.

Washington, Dec. 14 (P)-denator Bulow (D.S.D.) today moved re-consideration of the vote by which the senate a short while before had

