Morning Register

VOLUME LII — EUGENE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEB. 13, 1923 — NUMBER 106

COLN'S FAITH AN SPIRATION TO ALL

eme Gift of Emancipator e of Preservation, Says Harding, In Address

ACE IN HIS EXAMPLE

ughts of People Turn to This Man of Vision

HAKEN BY ADVERSITY

ent Declares Humanity Needs ink From Cup of Confidence hich Enabled Lincoln to Stand Erect Amid Trials

SHINGTON, Feb. 12. — The e gift of Abraham Lincoln t is construction but rather eservation. President Hard- clared in an address tonight Lincoln memorial dinner ten- by friends of Lincoln Me- University of Cumberland Tennessee.

manity itself," the President d, "needs to drink of the f unfailing confidence which d him to stand erect and un- n amid discouragements and s which would have crushed s than a master heart and

President spoke in part as s:

human story surpasses the ation and the inspiration of f Abraham Lincoln. The re- pays tribute tonight and f the world is doing him rev- because in his unshaken the world finds its own hopes ly strengthened. Our words feeble, because we are deal- ith the master martyr, the e leader in a national crisis, urpassing believer in a ful- destiny and a colossal figure the hero statesmen of all

ple Turn More to Lincoln

rning over, in the last few the promise I had made to y own to the testimonies that re to be spoken, I have been sively reminded of the great- ved interest in everything ing Lincoln, which has d the past few years, notably t two. * * * One cannot but observed how greatly the ts of people have turned to an of vision, the great ipator, who spoke with the of the common people for and for freedom. One can- e failed to note that as the es of mankind have con- d tribulation and distress, the of men have turned to this the yearning, eager, earnest, people and have sought in ery of his life for guidance hour of humanity's trial. me this has been a portent , a justification of faith, a for confidence that men will y guide the bark of civiliza- rough the storms which be- but will at last bring it into rt of a better and happier

does not seem hard to un- d why in times like these in we live there should be such ssance of sentiment for Lin- for renewed interest in the lessons of his life. For men me to think of him as they ot thought of others among erely human characters of . Lincoln has appealed to s one who manifestly was t forth with the destiny or rated by an infinite hand to a particular service, to save m, to emancipate a people, erve in the world the fruits American experiment in and mocracy.

eed of Leadership Felt

ely it is not strange that the nd the interest of a world turn to him now when all nd feels the need for such ship and service and direc- e gave. A world, a civil- an epoch—all these are the bitter need for the purpose, the noble aspira- the high courage, that he in- ed to our America in the f its crisis. More, humanity needs to drink of the cup of ing confidence which enabled o stand erect and unshaken discouragements and criti- which would have crushed s than a master heart and

e world today sees civiliza- rought to its supreme test. al came when it might least been expected. At the very of material advances when e and industry and inven- nd culture seemed to have in justifying man's proudest tion of his desire, there came the nations such a clash of ons, such a confusion of such a crash of conflicting nd aspirations as it had never before. It brought bewild- confusion, and overwhelming ment to those who had been ed the wisest among their nd who in the folly of their had been most certain that thing could never hap- . .

His Soul Marching On

ra'ng now, in the midst of age, to seek for whatever trusted as safe and strong sting, it is not to be won- that people turn anew the of Lincoln's story. In very his soul is marching on. To has been given to leave a heritage of vital power and e inspiration to the race. Lincoln came the proof that achievement is not in ideals but in that spiritual and ma- justice which is the whole- blending of man's capacity fillment. * * *

ubtless it is vain to hope nother such as he will be to us and to our time. But extent that we shall prove

(tinued on page 4, column 3)

IN TODAY'S MORNING REGISTER

The Weather

For Oregon—Tuesday snow flurries.
Sunday's weather in Eugene—Maximum temperature, 41 degrees; minimum, 32; precipitation, .07 of an inch.
Y day's weather—Minimum temperature, 38 degrees; minimum, precipitation, .77 of an inch. St river, 4.3 feet.

E and Vicinity

Students Show at Heilig Theatre T y Night. Page 3.
Basement Work in Coleman Building to Start Soon. Page 8.
Snow Piles Up in Hills and Mountains. Page 8.
Gravel Bank Is Leased by Wilfert. Page 8.
Arguments of People Who Stay Out of Church Answered by Dr. Kellems. Page 3.
Two Boys Reported Lost in Snow Above Wendling.
Banquet Chairmen Named for Father and Son Event. Page 8.
Adventists Are Coming to Hold Meetings Here in June. Page 8.
Realtors Plan Caravan to Attend Corvallis Meeting. Page 3.
Welfare Program Is Outlined by Red Cross Chapter of Lane. Page 8.
New Mills Will Open. Local Firm Is Providing Equipment. Page 8.
Wool Growers Get $200,000 from Sales. Page 8.
J. Dietzel Found Dead in His Bed Alone Near Veneta. Page 8.
New Bridge Wanted by Creswell People Over Coast Fork. Page 8.
Meetings at Evangelical Church Come to End. Page 2.
Healing Is Topic of Dr. Edmund S. Conklin at Congregational Church. Page 8.
Outside Firm Engaged to Audit County Books. Page 8.
Booze Cases Come Up in Police Court. Page 8.
Financial Race of Y. M. C. A. Makes Flying Start. Page 2.
City Will Endeavor to Collect Street and Sewer Assessments. Page 8.
Spirituality Held by Evangelist Eddings to Be Great Need. Page 8.

Lane County and Oregon

Farmers Form Union at Creswell. Page 2.
Women of Woodcraft Install at Creswell. Page 2.
Creswell Rebekahs to Appear in Play. Page 2.
Notes and Personals. Page 2.

Sports

Oneontas Win Another Game from Wendling. Page 6.
Webfooters Leave This Week, on Northern Trip. Page 6.
Net Games Near Close in Y. M. C. A. Volley Ball League. Page 6.
Steve Hanns Will Referee Boxing Bouts Here Friday Night. Page 6.
Sun Dodgers Defeat W. S. C. at Hoop Game. Page 6.

Library University

BOYS PERISH IN "REEFER"

2 VICTIMS OF ASPHYXIATION ARE IDENTIFIED

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 12.—Both of the victims of asphyxiation whose bodies were found in a refrigerator car at Walulla last Wednesday morning have been positively identified, according to Coroner J. W. Cookerly. One is the body of Morton W. Reynolds of Iowa Falls, Iowa, and the other is the son of J. W. Yandle of McCoy, Oregon. Reynolds was identified yesterday by J. F. Craig of Centralia, who came here with the belief that it was the body of the Iowa man. His parents were notified by wire and the body is being shipped east, accompanied by Craig. Yandle identified the second man as his son and left with the remains for Portland last night.

Both youths left Centralia three weeks ago with little money and it is thought they were returning to work in a mine where they had been previously employed, when overcome by the deadly gas from a charcoal burner.

WORKERS FAVOR PEACE

EUROPEAN LABOR GOES ON RECORD FOR LEAGUE

(By the Associated Press)

GENEVA, Feb. 12.—European labor put itself on record today before the disarmament commission of the league of nations as advocating the adoption of all possible measures to secure that moral disarmament which it deems a necessary preface to material disarmament.

It indirectly favored early solution of the reparation problem by calling attention to the resolution adopted by the last assembly that the league study the problem and hold itself in readiness to offer its services to attainment of settlement.

A resolution which was inserted in the records declares that a necessary condition to moral disarmament is the development of cooperation among nations so as to guarantee their peace and security.

The commission adjourned until May 4.

GETTYSBURG RECALLED

LINCOLN'S SPEECH LASTED 4 MINUTES; OTHER'S AN TOUR

ELGIN, Ill., Feb. 12.—One of the few survivors of that gathering of 30,000 people that stood on Gettysburg battlefield on a November day in 1863 and heard President Abraham Lincoln utter his immortal address, is a visitor here. He is Elder Sharp, 87, of Fruita, Colo.

When he heard President Lincoln, Mr. Sharp was principal of the Kishazoquillas academy in Pennsylvania. He recalled how Edward Everett delivered his dedication address that day, which required more than an hour, whereas Lincoln's few words required but four minutes.

HOUSE PLAYS LAST ACT IN LEVY DRAMA

Bill to Cut Property Tax Ten Per Cent Passed Along By Senate and Governor

PIERCE READY TO SIGN IT

Wild Frenzy of Bill-Passing Deplored By Garland

ADVISES SLOWER PACE

Senator Fears Faulty Legislation May Slip Through and Urges Thorough Job Even If Session be Prolonged Overtime

By HARRY N. CRAIN

STATE HOUSE, SALEM, Ore., Feb. 12.—(Special to the Register). —Whether or not they intend to accept the edict of the people of Oregon to make a specific reduction in direct property taxes, or whether they are going to modify that mandate to make it conform to their personal ideas of expediency, has been passed pointedly up to the members of the house of representatives of the thirty-second legislative assembly by the senate and Governor Pierce.

Carrying the sanction of the senate by a vote of 29 to 1, and the approval of Governor Pierce voiced in the words, "It is a comprehensive tax reduction plan and, if passed, I will sign it," senate bill 59, by Senator Dennis, goes over to the house this week for the action which will put it on the statute books of Oregon or relegate it to the legislative wastebasket, wherein repose scores of similar economy proposals of previous sessions that have been discarded over the protests of the people who pay the tax bills.

Says People Would Ratify Bill

If submitted to the people of oregin tomorrow, senate bill 59 would be ratified by an even larger majority than was given Governor Pierce on the strength of his economy promises, Senator Dennis declares, and the vote of his fellow senators indicates that he is far from alone in this conclusion.

The Dennis bill provides, briefly, that the tax levies of all tax units in the state shall, during the coming two years, be reduced to a figure 10 per cent below the levies assessed in the same units during the past year. Levies for the retirement, or payment of interest on bonds already contracted for, and for the payment of salaries prescribed in the constitution are alone exempted. But there is another safeguard thrown around the bill, to prevent its operation from working undue hardship or fatally crippling any individual tax unit, where levies have already been cut to the bone, or where an emergency such as the destruction of school or other public buildings by fire might make the need for further tax monies absolutely necessary. By the terms of an amendment to the bill authority is vested in the governor to suspend application of the act to any individual

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

CATHOLIC TEACHER IS KIDNAPED AND BEATEN

SISTER EVADES CAPTORS AND FLEES TO CONVENT

Cecilia Was Out Giving Music Lesson Before Time of Deed—Motive Is Mystery

(By The Associated Press)

FREDERICK, Md., Feb. 12. — Sister Cecilia, a music teacher at the Notre Dame Academy here, who was believed to have been kidnaped from the institution this afternoon, returned to the convent tonight after she had escaped, according to her story to Father William J. Kane, supervisor of the Academy, from a house in Baltimore, where she was held captive for several hours.

Sicter Cecilia, who was formerly Miss Marie Whelen, of Verona, Pa., is in a serious condition at the convent and has been ordered to remain in bed. According to a statement by Father Kane, she is suffering from shock and a blow received on the head, struck by unidentified persons. All if her religious garments were taken away from her, she said. Being hysterical, the victim is unable to give an account of the kidnaping.

Beaten and Kidnaped

According to Father Kane, the kidnaping occurred between 2 and 3 o'clock this afternoon. While Sister Cecilia was giving piano instructions to a pupil, he said, she noticed a man and woman standing beside a closed automobile across the street from the convent. She became alarmed, he stated, as the couple acted mysteriously. An hour after the pupil had left the building and while she was sitting alone in the room, she noticed the woman peering in through a rear window. When she went to investigate, according to her story to Father Kane, the man struck her over the head, rendering her unconscious. She said she did not remember anything of what happened until she came to, several hours later, in the Baltimore house.

AIR BLOCKADE SOUGHT

FRANCE SAID TO OWN 2000 PLANES IN FLEET

LONDON, Feb 12.—The Hague correspondent of the Times understands that the French proposed at a conference of jurists at the peace palace, whose deliberations were carefully concealed from the press, the international legal sanction of an aerial blockade should be made, even though owing to physical conditions such a blockade could not be made effective in the sense required by international law. The correspondent believes the French proposal was intended to placate the United States.

The Japanese opposed the proposal, which they considered might make aerial communication in war time, exceeding difficult.

It is said that France possesses at least 2000 airplanes, the finest air fleet in the world.

1000 BUILDERS FETED

CONTRACTORS AND ARCHITECTS GATHER IN DES MOINES

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 12. — Over 1000 contractors and architects from all over the United States arrived here today to attend the 12th annual convention of the national association of builders' exchanges which opens tomorrow.

Following routine registration, a luncheon and dance, over 100 automobiles were used to pilot the delegates around the city.

GERMAN BRIDE 'GETS BY' WITH AMERICAN MOTHER

DOUGHBOY'S "FROU" WINS OVER "MAMA" WITH KISS

Two-Year-Old Tot Says "It's Grandma" with German Accent —Family Seems Happy

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—At least one of the 38 German brides, who returned from the Rhine with the American doughboys, today passed the mother-in-law test. She was Mrs. William Wheeler, late of Coblenz, soon of Everett, Mass. Her mark in the examination was 100 per cent.

Bright and early this morning, a sturdy erect figure in khaki entered the lobby of a hotel where the brides are quartered. It was "Bill," buck private. Clinging to his arm was a bent little woman with white hair and keen, appraising eyes. It was Bills' mother, Mrs. Annie Wheeler, of Everett.

"Tell Mrs. Wheeler to come down please," the soldier said to the elevator operator. And then the two stood there silent, waiting. The elevator door opened and a plump, smiling, fair haired girl of 24 stepped out. A little girl of two was clinging to her hand.

The bride ran at once to the two figures. Paying no attention to the doughboy, she threw two short arms around the gray headed woman.

Bride Smacks "Mama"

"Mama," she said excitedly. An' then an old fashioned kiss resounded.

A moment or two later the elderly woman was on her knees with her hands outstretched to a grandchild named after her—a grandchild she had never seen before. Little Annie drew back. Her mother bent over her. "It's Grandma," she said with a German accent. Annie still hesitated.

"Ess is the Deine grossmutter," the mother said. The child held her face up for a kiss. A few minutes later she uttered her first phrase in the English tongue—a phrase in which she had been carefully coached—"hello, Grandma." Soon the family was seated in the lounge chatting as freely as the limitations of a strange tongue would permit.

"We're off to Boston tomorrow night," Bill announced happily.

One Bride Homesick

All but one of the brides seemed happy in the lands of their husbands. The one had a violent attack of homesickness and threatened to take the next ship back, but recanted.

The others peered curiously from the window of the hotel or sat around in groups talking fluent German. Some of the brave ventured forth to have a look at the subway and some of the other things of which they've heard. But most of them just waited for their husbands, who by tomorrow will be discharged from the army.

GAS KILLS FAMILY OF SIX

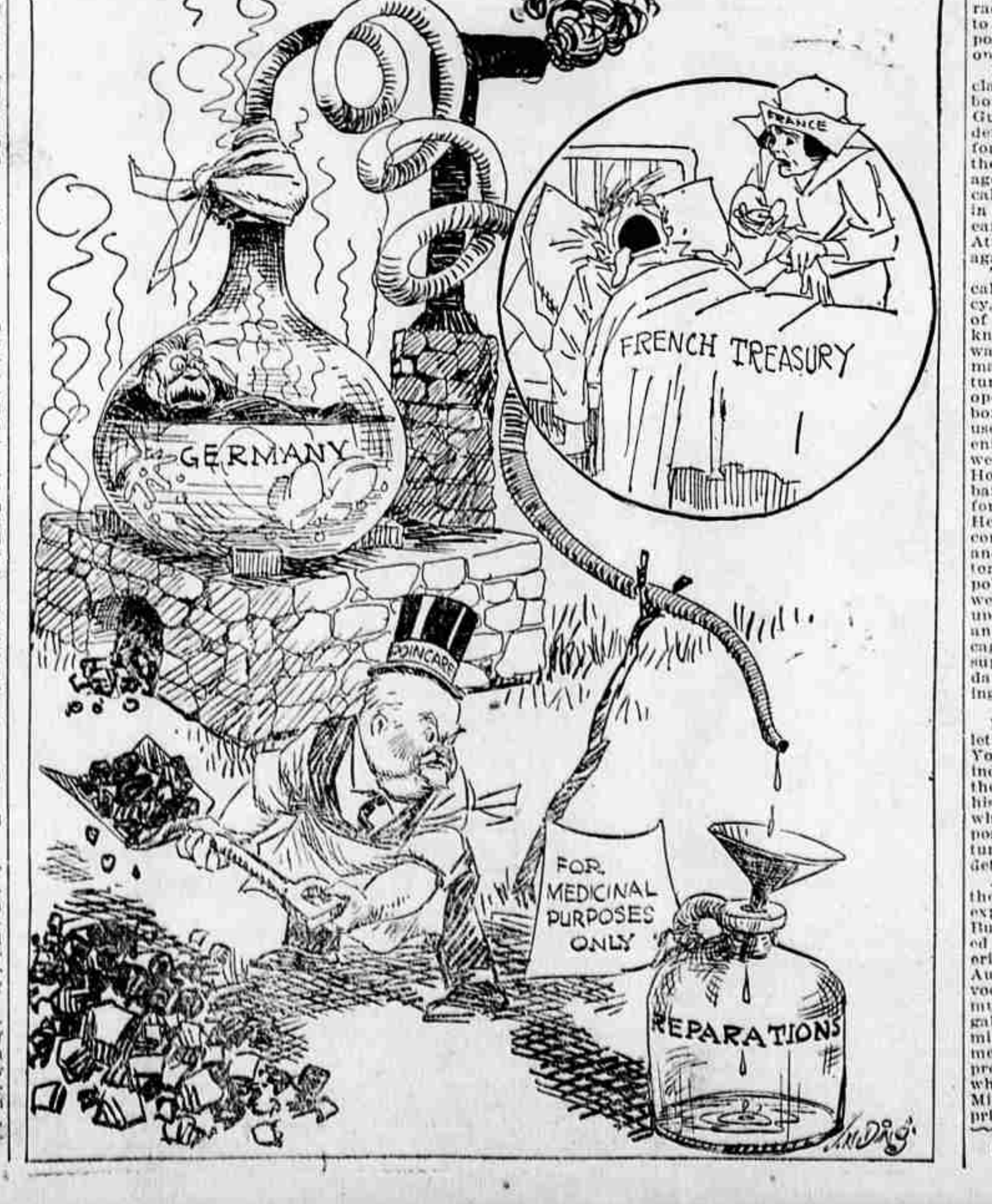
FUMES FROM BROKEN PIPE ALSO OVERCOME 12

PITMAN, N. J., Feb. 12. — A family of six were asphyxiated here and a dozen persons were overcome early today by gas escaping from a broken main.

The dead are P. Pucci, a shoemaker, with a shop and residence on Broadway, near Arbutus street; his wife and four children, ranging in ages from four to 20 years.

Of those overcome, the most critical is Deniel S. Blackman, a broker of Philadelphia.

SEEING AS HOW HE COULDN'T GET IT ANY OTHER WAY



REDS AND SLEUTHS STAGE SHAM RAIDS

Radical Bares Inner Workings of Agencies Which Foment Strikes to Gain Fees

'GOAT' OF RING HITS BACK

An Amazing Story of Double-Crossing is Unfolded

I. W. W. IN PAY OF BURNS

Albert Balanow, Testifying in Communist Quiz, Declares Burns and Thiel Dictated Policy of I. W. W. Propagandists

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 12. — Charges that private detective agencies foment radicalism, strikes, labor troubles and underground revolutionary movements in order that they may collect big fees from banking and business interests for uncovering them, are contained in a deposition by Albert Bailin, alias Balanow, taken here today by Frank P. Walsh for use in connection with the defense of 22 alleged communists facing trial at St. Joseph, Michigan.

Balanow, former member of the department of justice, the military intelligence service, operative of the Burns, Thiel, Daniels and other private detective agencies, member of the I. W. W., communist party, communist-laborite party, socialist party, young people's socialist league, socialist-labor workers' international industrial union and, by his own admissions, a spy and agent provocateur, unfolded an amazing story of double crossing and double double crossing in which he sold out on three employers at a time to each other.

He claims a former employer made him the "goat" and caused him to be indicted on a federal charge, hence his effort to expose what he says is the inside working of the private detective agencies.

Sleuths Planted in Red Ranks

He charged, among other things, that the famous "red" raids on January 1, 1920, were made possible because he and other private detectives planted in the ranks of the radical organizations, called their followers together in order that the raiders might find them all assembled when the "zero" hour came.

That the entire seven members of the propaganda committee of the I. W. W. in 1920 and 1921 were operatives of the Thiel agency, that two of them also were in the pay of W. J. Burns' agency, and that Burns and Thiel "dictated" the policy of the I. W. W. propaganda committee which issued the radical manifestos and literature, were among Balanow's sworn statements.

After he had sold out the secret papers of the Thiel agency to the Burns office, Allan O. Meyers, head of the radical bureau of the Burns agency, picked his pocket and stole private papers, which he later refused to return, he said.

Bomb School Instituted

Meyers, he swore, proposed to to supply him (Balanow) with explosives and show him how to make bombs and directed him to cultivate well-known labor and radical leaders and try to get them to throw the bombs he was supposed to make, in order that Burns operatives might arrest them.

In a specific case cited, he declared a Thiel operative made bombs which were exploded in the Guggenheim copper mines in order that strikers might be blamed for the destruction. He said [illegible] the general manager of the [illegible] agency turned loose indicted radicals caught in the 1920 raids here in order that the agency might earn further money from "state's Attorney Hoyne by hunting them again."

T. J. Cooney, head of the radical department of the Thiel agency, had a rubber stamp facsimile of the signature of Alfred Wagenknecht, a Cleveland radical who was then a fugitive from justice, made in New York from the signature on a letter which one of his operatives had stolen from a mail box, Balanow testified. Cooney used the stamp to sign 50 threatening letters which Balanow said were mailed by himself to Maclay Hoyne, John Mitchell, Chicago banker; Alfred Austrian, attorney for J. Ogden Armour; Judge Oscar Hebel, who was trying a score of communists; Frank Commerford and Henry Berger, special prosecutors in the case, and many Metropolitan newspapers. The letters were intended, he said, to impress upon the officials and the bankers and packers who were on the Chicago citizens' committee for the suppression of "reds" with the danger which they were employing the Thiel agency to suppress.

Double Crossed by Thiel

Postoffice inspectors traced the letters to the Thiel agency in New York, he declared, and he was then indicted for sending them through the mail, but was never tried and his bond money was refunded when, he said, he pretended to expose postoffice inspectors who had turned over private mail to private detectives.

Attorney Walsh announced in the course of the hearing that he expected to show that the W. J. Burns agency planned and executed the raid on the communist gathering at Bridgman, Mich., last August, and that their agents provocateur established in the communist ranks committed any illegal acts that may have been committed in connection with that meeting. He said he expected to prove in the course of the t[illegible], which is set to start at St. Jo[illegible] Mich., two weeks from today, [illegible] private detectives have fomented

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

EDISON STARTS ON FIRST LAP OF 77TH MILESTONE

WIZARD RECEIVES MESSAGES, ENTERTAINS GUESTS

Thinks Klan Should Be Wiped Out; Approves Debt Funding Plan; Praises French Action

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 12. —Thomas Alvah Edison, electrical wizard, started on the first lap toward his 77th birthday today by receiving hundreds of messages of congratulation from all parts of the United States, entertaining several hundred guests at his home and answering questions of newspaper men on domestic and world affairs.

Briefly the famous inventor thinks the navy is a "closed corporation"; the Ku Klux Klan should be "wiped out"; the British debt funding scheme is all right; the French are right in occupying the Ruhr; the Germans are bad losers, and the British good sports; Coue isn't a fake and seems to be in earnest; "booze" will not be a critical issue at any time and America should be sober; the newspapers print too much scandal and "politicians make suckers" out of the publishers; business conditions are shaping nicely; college men don't know what's "going on"; newspaper men would "have to be a bunch of nuts" to understand what his "contrivances" are all about; the American girl "is fine—none better," and the hellcopter is good in the field of invention.

Wizard Fond of Movies

Mr. Edison also wants the world to know that he likes the movies pretty well.

When the newspaper men were nearing the end of their interrogations, the inventor gave them a pointer on how to spend their time. "If you want to spend your time valuably, why don't you write about what's being done for the [illegible]x? Get a story about the Rockefeller institute. Learn who is effecting cures and let the people know about it."

Mr. Edison awoke early this morning, arranging his program for the day and at noon he took up that part of his birthday program which he likes best—shaking hands with the men who aided and encouraged him during the days when he was experimenting with his inventions. These old friends came from all parts of the country. They banded together years ago, calling themselves the "Edison pioneers," and resolved to have a reunion each year on the "chief's birthday."

Associates of Mr. Edison say the only change time is making in him is an increased whitening of the hair. He continues steadfastly to refrain from arranging his hours of sleeping or eating, according to the division of light or darkness. Hunder and fatigue do not annoy him when he gives himself over to a problem. The great inventor attribuates his amazing power of physical endurance to the fact that his life has been absolutely free from dissipation of any kind.

ONE DIES, 20 HURT IN FIRE

LEAP OFF BURNING BUILDING FATAL TO J. H. SHEA

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 12. — One man was killed, several persons were reported missing and 20 others were injured, some probably fatally in a fire tonight that destroyed the Bastable building and caused property loss estimated at more than $750,000.

John H. Shea, real estate manager, trapped on an upper floor, jumped for a fire net, missed and was killed. Most of the injured leaped from windows.

The building, a six-story structure of brick, facing on three streets in the heart of the business [illegible]tion and containing the Bastable theatre, was an empty shell [illegible] hours after the fire was dis[illegible]ed on a lower floor. The [illegible] of the fire had not been determined at a late hour.

The flames spread so rapidly that the 200 or more persons in the building had little chance to save their effects.

DESERTER IN LOVE ROW

BERGDOLL HAS AFFAIR WITH HOTEL WAITRESS

(By the Associated Press)

EBERBACH, Baden, Feb. 12.— Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy American draft evader, is again in the limelight as a result of his love affairfs.

It was recently reported that he had been married, but this was denied by his friends, who say he became enamored with a waitress of a local hotel and that one night after a merry dinner he gave her a written and signed engagement contract. A local editor was authorized to print this notice, but Berkdoll is reported to have denied the engagement until confronted with this document in his own handwriting. He then claimed it was all a mistake and the engagement will be cancelled after a reported monetary settlement for the waitress' wounded affections.

CANADIAN MINE TOLL 33

BODY OF LAST OF SURVIVORS IS FOUND IN SHAFT

CUMBERLAND, B. C., Feb. 12. —The body of a Chinese was today found in mine No. 4 of the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd., near here, setting at 33 the list of those who lost their lives from an explosion of fire damp Thursday night. The Chinese was the last of the 300 men working in the mine at the time of the blast for whom officials of the company had not accounted. He died of carbon mon[illegible] poisoning, said a physician. Officials of the government, who [illegible] an investigation of the dis[illegible] Friday, said tonight that [illegible] had been found to indicate the cause of the explosion.

NORTHWEST HIT BY SNOW AND ICY GALE

Every Part of Oregon Feels Frigid Grip of Old Boreas on Glacial Rampage

OTHER STATES SUFFER

Steamer Pounded to Pieces and Sunk at Seattle

WIRES DOWN ON SOUND

Spokane and Vi[illegible] Is in Grasp of Another [illegible] Weat[illegible] Today's F[illegible]

PORTLAND, Feb. 12. — Every part of Oregon had snow today ranging in intensity from flurries in some favored western portions including Portla[illegible] a fall of several feet in the [illegible] section of Eastern Orego[illegible]. Temperatures ranged from around freezing in Portland to around zero and below in Eastern Oregon. A wind storm in the Willamette valley around Albany prostrated many poles and interfered with telegraph and telephone service throughout the day. No other serious damage was reported.

Western Union lines to Marshfield, North Bend, Powers, Bandon, Coquille, Myrtle Point, Bridgeport, Cushman, Lakeside, Mapleton, Newport, Toledo and Yaquina were reported down at 8 o'clock this morning. The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company had not received any report of line trouble at that time.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 12.—A four-inch snowfall here Saturday night and Sunday morning which turned to rain last night caused considerable trouble in Salem and vicinity. Today trouble crews for both the telephone and power companies were kept busy repairing lines damaged by the snow and sleet. It is estimated that the heavy wind, which arose last night, blew down some 25 poles and a number of trees.

During the forenoon there was no telephone service between Salem and Dallas.

Snow was falling in Salem today although a rise in temperature caused it to melt as fast as it fell. By 4 o'clock this evening the flurries had stopped.

SEATTLE REELS IN GALES

Steamer Smashed at Dock and Wires on Sound Prostrated

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 12. — With Seattle and vicinity in the grip of ice and snow, official and unofficial weather observers agreed tonight in predicting continued cold. Snow which fell last night in depths ranging up to a foot, but which ceased this morning, was not expected to fall again.

The mercury was 22 degrees above zero at 8 o'clock this morning. It managed to get up to 25 in the afternoon but by six in the evening was down again to 22.

While young people eagerly wished that the cold might be long enough and strong enough to make some skating, linemen and other workers were busy repairing damage done by a 40-mile gale that blew this morning. Telephone wires were broken south and west of the city, interrupting communication with Tacoma, Olympia, Aberdeen, Bremerton, Port Angeles and Port Townsend. Full service to all these points was promised for tomorrow morning.

Gale Rips Board Walk

On the waterfront besides sinking a steamer, the gale tore up part of a board walk near Alki Point on the sound outside the harbor, and a bulkhead of an oil station inside the harbor.

Only two trains were reported late tonight, both from the east, one on the Great Northern, three hours, and one on the Northern Pacific six hours late. Automobile bus lines out of the city in all directions reported slight delays, caused by fallen trees and poles. E[illegible]ric trains were declared to be u[illegible]ected.

Most Severe for Period

"[illegible] storm of such severity and so [illegible]old weather has ever visited the Puget Sound country so late in February as the one yesterday and today," said General Manager Salisbury, of the weather bureau. "Twenty years ago, the temperature was nearly as low on the 14th, but there was no storm. February 1, 1916, occurred the deepest snow but that was earlier in the season."

Bellingham reported that the mercury was 15 degrees above zero last night and that logging camps in that part of the state had generally suspended operations on account of the cold. The Whatcom high school was closed on account of the temperature. Many small boats plying out of Bellingham bay remained in their berths today.

Power Plant Wires Broken

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 12. — A large part of Tacoma's industrial district was without power for the greater part of Monday following the breaking of two power lines in Sunday's gale.

Temperatures today were lower and the wind at 30 miles an hour, not so strong as Sunday.

Indications tonight are that another electric power shortage threatens. Extreme low temperatures at La Grande, the site of the municipal power plant, has caused a drop in the river with a consequent lack of water for hydro-electric energy.

The telephone system which was partially demoralized Sunday was being repaired today.

Sub-Zero Weather at Spokane

SPOKANE, Feb. 12.—With four inches of snow on the ground and

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)