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EARTHOUZKE TERRORIZES CIT

Day's News

Price Five Cents

s the automobile a finished product, refined as far as it can be refined; capable of no further major development, and therefore past its peak as a mighty industry?

A famous automotive engineer says NO. Streamlining of bodies. he asserts, will change the automobile of the future radically, making it capable of doing things the automobile of today can't even think of doing.

THE fully streamlined automobile, he says, will hold speed in excess of 50 and 60 miles an hour with a fuel con-sumption about HALP that of Its weight will be reduced about 40 per cent, thus cutting tire wear materially and making it easier to stop and

These lighter streamlined cars sill hold the road better than the heavier cars of today, because their construction will cause the air to push them down on the road, instead of tending to lift them off, as is the case with nurder of Miss Hedvig teams. the heavier cars of today, beon the road, instead of tending at present.

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WHAT is streamlining and why will it bring about these radical changes?

If you want a simple answer it through the air that and sweep it through the air, with the broad side exposed. Then turn your lath EDGEWISE and swish it through the air, Note how much more muscular power it takes to sweep the lath broadwise through the air power it takes to sweep the lath broadwise through the air that the presure of the air pushes it downward, and sweep it through the air that the presure of the air pushes it downward and sweep it through the air that the presure of the air pushes it downward.

Repeat the experiment, turning the forward edge sightly downward, and sweep it through the air. You will note that the presure of the air pushes it downward, and sweep it through the air. You will note that the presure of the air pushes it downward, and sweep it through the air. You will not that the presure of the air pushes it downward, with the air has a tendency to push the lath up.

FILE DEMURRESS

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Long's Candidate Wins Nomination

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20. (A)

O. K. Allen, chairman of the state highway commission, with the backing of Governor Huey P. Long, has been nominated for governor of Louisiana by the largest majority ever polled by a democratic candidate for that office.

Editorials DEATH BLAME JUDD DEFENSE

Shadow of Another Hand In Trunk Slaying Seen in Court.

Winnie Judd's Lawyer Indicates Another May Be Guilty.

By Halph O. Brown
COURT HOUSE, Phoenix, Ariz.
Jan. 20. (A)—Hopes of producing an accomplice or of shifting
the burden of guilt were dislosed by defense counsel today n questioning jurors who will ecide the fate of Winnie Ruth

Plane Rushes Serum

Returns from 564 precincts in pesterday's primary, more than one-third of the total precincts, gave Allen a lead of better than 50,000 over the opposition field reached Pasco, Wash., an hour and a half from Spekane.

English, Catholic Church Intercommunion is Favored

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Sportsmen Ask for Aid in Obtaining HOSPITALS HERE Reservation Rights IN DIFFICULTY

Jackson Pair Feared Lost In Blizzard

MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 20, (P)—Edwin C. Brown, 56, and his wife, are believed by their friends to have perished in a blissard Monday, Jan. 11, which swept the country surrounding their ranch in the Dead Indian district. The two left the ranch of A. R. Cooley at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of that day in the midst of a blinding snow storm. They wore snowshoes.

Cooley visited the Brown cabin, two miles away, last Monday when they failed to appear. He found no evidence that they had been there in the preceding week.

A searching party was organized but no trace of the man or woman was found. Vernon Hooper, rural mall carrier, believes both perished. Neither was experienced in the use of snowshoss. The country is wild, wooded and fall of glades. Further search for the two was underway today by forest service employes, augmented by sheriff's deputies

anally saloon rule."

Among the individual expressions was the declaration of Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, president of the National Women's Democratic Law Enforcement league:

"If there's any doubt, let any party have a wet candidate next fall, and the women will give him such a licking as he never had."

Dr. A. J. Barton of North Carolina, chairman of the league's executive committee, asserted the coultie committee, asserted the South would deny support to any presidential candidate, either run-ning on a wet platform, or per-sonally wet.

PRISONERS ESCAPE

SALEM, Jan. 20, (P)—Two in-mates at the state penitentiary effected their escape from the new cell fronts at a demonstra-tion staged at the prison today for newspapermen. The escape was made with the aid of a small trop tool within a few seconds

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Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, who yesterday voted against the acceptance of the cell fronts as installed in the new building, had stated that a prisoner could get out despite the new locking devices. Local newspapermen re-

ACCIDENT BODY,

Aid for Kiamath sportsmen in obtaining hunting and fishing privileges on the Kiamath Indian reservation, planting of one billion bass in Upper Kiamath lake, more and smaller game reserves, enforcement of hunting laws rather than further restrictions on sportsmen, re-flooding of Lower Kismath lake, were some of the requests made by the Kiamath Sportsmen's association and Modoc chapter Izask Walton league of the Oregon State Game commission at a hearing at the Hotel Willard Tuesday evening.

The Lake county delegation also made a number of requests. Including a change in the boundaries of the Western Lake deer reserve, so that they follow river Allowance of Only \$2.57 Per Day Is Cause of Trouble.

New Plan to Take Patient to Portland May Cause Heavy Local Loss.

Refusal of the state industrial nections commission to allow more than \$2.57 daily for hos-pital care of injured workmen, receiving benefits under the workmen's compensation act has brought about a controversy be-

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s. In the event that the duck and goose season is again reduced to one month, we favor the month of November.

9. We favor a universal fish limit for all inland takes and streams of not less than 25 fish or 15 pounds and one fish per day; or 50 fish and 30 pounds and one fish per week. Also as hear as possible a universal season.

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bed permanently, and the closg of Gold lake. Davis lake and
e Rosary lakes from September
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RELIEF FUND UP BE TAXPAYER TOPIC

state employes' fund for unem-ployment relief during December at 7:20 in the circuit court room of the court house to discuss mounted to about \$22,000, an increase of about \$5,000 over the November voluntary subscription, it was revealed late yesterday when the committee disbursed the funds to various counties. The receipts were from the one day's pay a month donated toward relief work,

Of the total amount for the past month, \$16,000 was distributed by the committee to the

recently expressed themselves in favor of aiding the unemployed. The matter of the state issuing additional highway bonds to further finance relief highway work will be before the meeting

lief work,

Of the total amount for the past month, \$18,069 was distributed by the committee to the various counties, sending each from \$150 up to \$1,000, based on the current report of actual need in the counties. The balance of the fund represents contributions made in various localities directly by employes, which was not paid to the state committee.

Pneumonia Is Fatal

To Joyce Taylor, 2

Joyce Taylor, two year old daughter of Fire Chief and Mrs. E. A. Taylor, died about noon today in the Hillside hospital of double pneumonia. She is the twin sister of Jorry Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor had been in constant attendance at the life of the headels for the later.

tle girl's bedside for the last two nights, and Wednesday morning she was rushed to the hospital when her condition became more

tonight.
"The league has a world of material with which to answer omplaints against the league and with which to crush criticism with which to crash criticism. We have verified the matter on hand and can tell the taxpayors where money has been spent ex-travagantly and wastefully in the conduct—of affairs." Morrison

Reparations Meet Postponement Is Believed Certain

Snow Nearly Takes Life of Buck



Tracedy due to the heavy snowfall in the west was narrowly averted when E. C. Osborn discovered this deer bugged in the snow near Portola, Cal. It had crossed the river, but in clambering up the bank, it was bogged down, and was helplessly awaiting death when Osborn rescued it after taking this remarkable photograph.

Rate Reduction Asked of

Railroads; Growing

For Relief Work

Woman's Sentence Steps Up As She Cusses Out Judge

CARBONDALE, III., Jan. 20, (P)—An original sentence of 15 days in jail was gradually stepped up to six months in the case of Mrs. Lee Jordan for using prefaulty in County Judge Fred Herbert's court

Judge Fred Herbert's court yesterday.

Mrs. Jordan cursed the judge for the first penalty, which was promptly doubled, then raised to 60 days, and next to 90 days as her flow of profamity continued unabated. The term had reached six months when officers led her out of the court room.

eeedings. "On Thursday next," the statement issued by the attorney said. "the city and county at-torney will have had two weeks

in which to present an indict-ment to the grand jury.

"During the two weeks' pe-riod, instead of doing what he and his deputies should have done, they have spent the entire time in an endeavor to prefutime in an endeavor to preju-dice the defendents in this case. "In the meantime these de-"In the meantime these de-fendants, who, as yet, have been accused of nothing, are held prisoners without bond, waiting the pleasure and convenience of the city and county attorney.

GASOLINE PRICES

PORTLAND, Jan. 26, (P)—A definite break in retail gasoline prices was experienced here to-day. Service stations generally throughout the city had posted throughout the city had posted 14-cent signs to meet the price set by a large company. The "regular" price has been 18 cents. Some stations were selling as low as 12 cents today.

The large oil company which made the first slash, did so, it was said, in the hope of discouraging price cutting below the generally accepted market price.

At Vancouver, Wash., motor

SHOCK RENDS

Number 6773

Killed, Several Badly Hurt; Streets Ripped by Tremor.

Panic Prevails in Lin. As Lights Go Out, Women Scream.

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 20, (A)—Inhabitants of Lima, Callao and the surrounding srea, were recovering today from a night of terror caused by an earthquake which ripped streets and buildings and resulted in at least one death and serious injury to several.

The newspaper El Commercio reported one person killed in the crumbling of a house at Fuacho. The shock was most severe at Huaraz and Huacho, and was felt strongly also at Fisco, Canete, Ica and other towns.

Werst Since 1904

The shock, which citizons said was the most severe since 1904, followed a lesser one earlier in the day. The second occurred at 9:30 p. m. on a hot summer night. It was preceded by a hollow, underground rumbling.

Walls of buildings cracked, cornices fell, roofs crumbled and the streets rolled as if in waves. They were soon filled with careening automobiles, out of the drivers' control in the unsteadiness of the pavements underfeath.

Simultaneously, the lights in the city went out. The darkness

A polition to several railroads, for lowered freight rates on Klamath potatoes to California markets was perfected Wednesday afternoon by the freight rates committee of the Klamath Potato Growers association in a final meeting.

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Interstate Commerce Commission and open squares. The crash of section on March 18, 1931, in the case Frank R. Gooding versus the Occasion Short-line Railroad requested the radical to reduce the rates on potatoes from Idahe points to California markets to 17.2 per case of first class commodity rates. This resulted in a sear of those treated at the first aid rate of first class commodity rates. This resulted in a sear of those treated at the first aid stations, which were hurri-dly set from Idaho spends in major markets. In its petition, the Klamath potato growers have found difficulty in competing with Idaho spends in major markets. In its petition, the Klamath is sought Friday should the grand jury fail to return indictments against them Thursday, hoot gomery Winn, their attorney, announced last night.

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For Relief Work

Proceeds from the party sponsored by the Women's Library club held last Saturday aftermoon totaled \$13.25, according to Mrs. Huntington Taylor, chairman in charge of the affair.

The entire sum realized from the party will be turned over to relief work, as all expenses were taken care of by the committee in charge of arrangements.

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connected with Reseburg's successful efforts to obtain the charge of arrangements.

The chairman of the Women's Library club relief committee wishes to express thanks to all those who have made contributions of money, food or clothing for relief work, and also to the expenses of the benefit bridge party.

PIONEER DIES

SALEM, Jan. 20, (P)—Charles A Carey, 92, an Oregon pioneer, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Stella Hutchens, at Independence. He had been ill several months.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20. (AP)—The sixth session of the negotiations between railway presidents and their organized employes was post-poned this morning to enable the executives to collect more data in support of their plea for a ten per cent wage reduction.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20, (AP)-Secretary Stimson today transmitted to the senate foreign relations committee the notes ex-changed in the Manchurian situation, requested by the senate. The state department head emphasized there was to be no publication of certain of the papers without consent of the Japanese government.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (AP)—Secretary Stimson stood firmly today in his refusal to submit publicly to the senate finance committee a telegram from the American legation at Bogota dealing with Colombian loans and the Barco concession.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20. (AP)—A flurry of short covering in the last hour gave stocks a strong closing tone today. Net gains ranged from 1 to 3 points for principal issues. The market, very dull daring the greater part of the day, quickened substantially on the upturn. Sales approximated 1,200,000 glasses

Woman Dies While

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 20, (47) —Deadly botulish snuffed out the life of Mrs. J. A. Dewar late last night as an aviator was daring thick fog between Spokane and Portland to reach her here with a serum which might have checked the poison. Mrs. Dewar was stricken Sunday after eating home preserved string beans. An urgent call to the University of Oregon medical school at Portland for serum sent Tex Eankin, noted Northwest pilot, speeding over the difficult route between here and Portland, but the sufferer died before he