WEATHER FACTS

PORECAST—Local: Clear and cool. Rainfall: 24 hours ending 5 p. m. Fri., 24; season to date, 5.74; normal, 6.83; fast year to date. to date TEMP,—Min. last night, 7; max. Fri., 39

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JAPS EXPLAIN AIM OF TROOPS

Editorials Day's News

By PRANK JENKINS

PREMIER INUKAL, of Japan, says the Japanese are fighting in Shanghai because they had to defend themselves.
"The Chinese," he says, in ef-

fect, "hit us first, and we had to hit back. You'd have done the same thing."

IN MANCHURIA, as we have been told time and again, the Japa are fighting to suppress banditry. The wicked bandits, they say, are simply playing hob with business in Manchuria, and some thing has to be done about it. So the Japa are doing it.

That is their story, and they stick to it.

PEOPLE who have lived in China tell us that Japan, angered by the Chinese boycott of Japanese goods, is using its army and navy to show the Chithat boycotting Japanese products isn't a healthful enter-

Out of this welter of explanations, we are left to draw our own

HERE is one conclusion that Americans who think clearly and sanely will draw for them-

"Let's protest, in the name of humanity, against war. Let's offer our good offices to bring

"But let's be very, very careful indeed to keep out of the

DOES war ever settle anything? Well, occasionally it does. The Civil War, for example, settled the question of human alayery in this country. But the economists tell us that it cost eight billion dellars to fight the Civil war to free TWO BILLION dollars worth of slave.

From the standpoint of dollars and cents, not to mention human lives, it would have been far cheaper to BUY all the slaves and set them free.

OUR Civil War, in its day, rated as a big war, and it cost eight billion dollars. The world war, it is estimated, cost at least a hundred billion dollars. If the world war settled ANY-

MANN INDICTED

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 6. (P)

John M. Mann, Portland city
commissioner, was indicted by
the grand jury here today on a
charge of malfeasance and negligence in office.

The jury reported that it is
the duty of a commissioner to
see that city employes work
only on city jobs during their
hours of employment, but the
city water bureau employes on
Oct. 15, last, were otherwise engaged while drawing city wages.
Last month an indictment was
returned against him charging
larceny by balles and specifically accusing him of having taken
an electric motor belonging to
the city and to have used it at
his ranch.

Aid Pledged By

National Groups

To Fight Hoarding

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (P)—
President Hoover obtained a
unanimous pledge from two score on automatic point in a unified campaign to stop
money hoarding.

After an executive conference
of an hour and a hair at the
White House, at which the presclosed by Charles G. Dawes that
Mr. Hoover had obtained a pledge
of support.

Machinery of a definite campaign organization, contemplated
by the president, was left to a
further meeting.

AT CHILOQUIN

T. O. Hill Left Wednesday With Mail For Lamm's Camp.

May Be Holed Up At Ranch; Snow Is Deep on Reservation.

CHILOQUIN, Ore—Grave concern was felt Saturday for the safety of T. O. Hill, who left. Wednesday to carry the mail by dogsled to Yamsey and the Lamm Lumber company camp, and has not since been heard from.

Preparations are being made for a rescue party to leave Sunday morning and cover the route taken by Hill if he fails to arrive at his destination Saturday evening.

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Yamsey has been without mail
for a week due to the heavy
showstorms. Hill, who is said
to be an experienced woodsman
and has spent several winters
in Alaska, volunteered to take
the mail through.

Hill left Wednesday morning,
taking his large police dog to
pull the sled, equipped with
snowshoes and provisions enough
for himself and the dog for sevcral days. He made the trip as
far as Calimas springs, 22 miles
from Chiloquin, on Potter's
stage, and started on his 25-mile
trak through the snow from the
springs to Yamsey, about 2
o clock Wednesday afternoon,
According to telephone reports
(Continued on Page Three)

PSYCHIATRIST ASKS

COURT HOUSE, PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 6 (P) — Dr. Joseph Catton, San Francisco psychiatrist. Insisting he was in fear of his life, demanded today that Dr. William C. Judd, husband of Winnie Ruth Judd, he searched before being allowed to enter the court room for the thirteenth day of Mrs. Judd's trial for murder.

Sheriff J. R. McFadden found no weapons concealed on the per-son of Dr. Judd. The accused woman's husband smiled when informed by the sheriff of Dr. Catton's fear.

BY GRAND JURY Catton's fear.

Authorities dismissed as a hoax a purported threat against Dr. Catton which he declared he received last midnight.

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Japan's Army, Navy Descend From Dark Age Fighting Men



FOR MILK PROGRAM

Chief of Police Guy Merrill in a signed statement Saturday made an appeal to all citizens to immediately come to the aid of 500 hungry children and the city police milk fund which is now empty.

The chief's statement follows:

"The time has come when as a last resort the police must appeal directly to the people of Klamath Falls and Klamath county on behalf of the pelice milk fund.

"The work of our department

"The work of our department for mouths past has brought us into contact with many under-nourished families with children hourished lamines with calldron badly in need of milk and with no way in which to get it unless it is donated by someone. The people to whom we have given (Continued on Page Three)

TUSKO PURCHASED

PORTLAND, Feb. 6 (A)—Tus-ko, the great unwashed, may soon pack his trunk for a trek to Eugens. At least that was the word

At least that was the word given out here today by two ball bend brokers who attached the eli-phant and who announced they have sold him to Jess Darling. Eugene business man.

The brokers statement was substantiated by Hal White, secretary to Mayor George L. Baker. White said Darling is negotiating with the Southern Pacific for a box car sufficiently large to hold the six-ton elephant.

Tusko's former owners, Bayard (Sicepy) Gray and Jack O'Grady are disconsolate. Tusko went into new hands when Gray, streeted for drunken driving, needed hall money. All he

ing, needed ball money. All he had was Tusko. The ball brokers agreed to take Tusko and the bill of sale was executed. Gray will remain in the city's fall-house for 30 days to come.

MARK SESSION

OF ROAD BODY

Lane, Douglas, Umatilla Projects Will Be Started.

Spaulding, Ainsworth in Rows: Hanley Gives Statement.

PORTLAND, Feb. 6, (P)— Three large grading and surfac-ing projects in Lane. Douglas and Umatilla county, will be started by the state highway com-mission at its next meeting March 3, when contracts for mission at its next meeting March 3, when contracts for these and other jobs will be awarded. Additional projects will be let, the commission announced, but the jobs will not be decided upon until the special session of the commission set for next Tuesday, at which the the 1922 recovers will be

set for next Tuesday, at which time the 1922 program will be outlined.

Bids will be called for the surfacing of 15.2 miles of the Doyle Hill-Nimrod sextion of the McKenzie highway in Lane county, the grading of 8.2 miles of the Paradise Creek-Eikton section of the Universe. of the Umpus highway in Doug-las county, and 9 miles of grad-ing on the highway from Sand Station to the Washington state line in Umstilla county. The final session of the com-

Police Chief Says Work

Must Have Help

Immediately.

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Mediate Says Work

Immediately.

Immediately fire for the first time from Com-missioner William Hanley.

Missioner William Hanier, Moves Beferred
The climax of the heated argu-ments was reached when Spauld-ing presented two resolutions, (Continued on Page Three)

was written. In their hands they carried

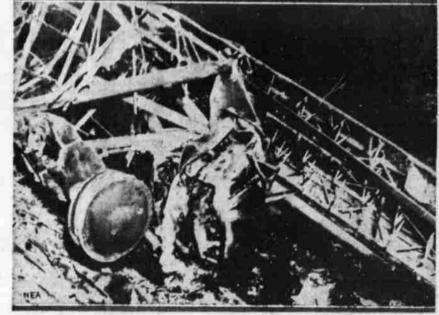
In their hands they carried 5,000 petitions bearing the names of more than 6,000,000 people of nearly 60 countries, 600,000 of which signatures came from the United Sisters

SKI RACE ADDED TO **CRATER LAKE EVENT**

A new event was added to the Crater Lake Winter Sports Carnival when President Tony Castel of the ski club, and Ernest Rostel, ranger for Crater Lake National Park in charge of publicity, met with the presidents of the Klamath Falls service clubs at the Pelican Grille Saturday noon.

Editor's Note: This is the general of six timely active an assign to come, Pendleton Folk again, however, has its world gave in the about 75 years are commondered and the protection of the standard and the protection of the protection of the standard and the protection of the protection of the standard and the protection of the protection of the standard and the protection of the protection of the standard and the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the standard and and the protection of the prot

Where Eight Died In Plane Crash



Here is the first picture of the wreckage of a passenger transport plans, hunted for six days in the Tehachap mountains of southern California before it was found, a mass of rains, with its pilot and seven passengers all burned to death. After taking this picture, the photographer had to travel 14 miles on snowshoes through the mountains.

ROAD BOND ISSUE

Seven Per Cent of Total Issue Sought for Klamath County.

A resolution calling for allocation of 7 per cent of a \$1,000,000 bond issue of the state highway department, to Khamath
county for construction and repair of highways for the purpose
of unemployment relief, was passed at the meeting of the Khamath
county republican central committee meeting Friday night.

The resolution, in part, follows:

"Be it hereby resolved by the
county republican central committee of Klamath county, Oregon, that it is the sense of this
committee that a new issue of
bonds he made by the state highway department in the sum of not
less than \$1,000,000, to be used
as soon as possible in the construction and repair of highways
throughout the state, with the
further nursons in mind of reliev.

TUN PLAUE MEAND

The work of our department months past has brought us contact with many undersible families with children is need of milk and with any in which to get it unless donated by someone. The to to whom we have given continued on Page Three)

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Three aspirants for the posi-tion of County Treasurer Clara Calkins DeVaul have announced intentions of seeking the repub-lican party nomination at the May primary election in opposi-tion to Mrs. DeVaul, who has stated that she will again be a candidate.

stated that she will again be a candidate.

Saturday George P. Taylor and Mrs. Lena M. Dennis filed notices that they will be candidates and took out petitions. Mrs. Flora Hayden announced her intention Friday.

Mr. Taylor, a resident of this city for the last seven years, was an employe of the United States reclamation bureau here and also an employe of the Klamath Falls postoffice before entering the real estate and insurance business here's he states.

Mrs. Lena M. Dennis, former city treasurer, also filed her intention to be a candidate for the republican nomination for county treasurer.

Here's Chance To Give Name To Baby Girl Will it be Sally, Jane, Flos-

Will it be Sally, Jane, Flos-sie or Opal?

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Run-nels of 2343 Eberlein street, who are the parents of a fine baby girl, are unable to de-cide upon a name worthy of her. They have asked that all baby lovers in Klamath Falls trot out the favorite family names and submit their choice.

All names will be carefully considered. The new daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Runnels.

MERCURY DROPS

atures and rains in the eastern IDDICATION I OAN as well as the western part of the state. Rain was general to-day over the western slope from California to Canada. In Port-land, warm showers were wash-ing the accumulation of snow. Rising temperatures in Klam-ath Falls today were turning heavy snows of the past few days to slushy seas of mud and water.

water.
The snowfall of Thursday night and Friday, four inches in all, netted Klamath Falls a total of 24 inches of moisture. coming week were for considerable cloudiness, moderate temperatures, with occasional rains west and snows over and east of the Cascade mountains.

Silver Lake Asks For Water Permit

SALEM, Feb. 5. (AP)—The Silver Lake irrigation district in Lake county, filed application with the state engineer for 90 second feet of water from Silver Creek for irrigation of 7131 acres of land in Lake county, C. E. Stricklin announced today.

The district also filed applica-

tion for permit to construct a reservoir for storage of 18,000 acre feet of water from the middle fork of Silver Creek and Silver Creek.

Bombardment Continues in Night; U. S. Mis-

sions Attacked.

By MORRIS J. HARRIS

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SHANGHAL (Sunday), Feb, 7
(A?)—Six-inch guns thundered in
the dark early this morning as
the Japanese poured shells into
what is left of Chapet.
For eight days they have been
bombarding the Chinese lines,
but today there were fresh
troops relieving the Chinese veterans and their stubborn resistance was unbroken.

Clearing skies Friday evening sent the mercury on a downward plunge, and a minimum of seven degrees above pero, the coldest in several days, was registered this morning. A blanket of fog descended upon the city and surrounding country early Friday evening, and combined with slippery, snowy streets made driving hazardous.

The local weatherman is forecasting a clear, cool Sunday in spite of predictions sent out from the state weather bureau at Portland for warmer temperatures and rains in the eastern as well as the weather mark of the dattle began the Associated Press correspondent, touring be(Continued on Page Three)

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (P)...

A bill to create a revolving fund of \$100.000,000 for loans to districts was approved today by the senate agriculture committee.

The committee also approved today by the committee also approved a bill for create a revolving fund of \$10.000,000 for loans to aid in the formation of agricultural credit corporations and livestock commander.

OF CHINESE,

Protection of Common Interest of All Powers Claimed.

Aggressive Campaign Not in Cards, Declared; Troops Limited.

TOKYO, Feb. 5, (P)—The government formally amounced tonight it has decided to send a
military force to thanghal to
"put an end to the menace of the
Chinese armiss and to relieve inhabitants of all nationalities from
the strain of fear."

The new expeditionary force
"has been limited to the strength
required" for its mission, the
statement said, "and its action
will be guided solely by the poliey of protecting the common interests of all the powers."

Mission Defined
The mission of this new force
was defined thus:
"The Japanese government is
prompted by no other motive than
that of discharging its infernational duty and of safeguarding
the large number of Japanese nationals and property worth hundreds of millions... aniess the
Chinese, by continuing hostilities
or by obstructing our armies in
attaining these ends, compail it to
take necessary action, there is no
intention whatever than it should take necessary action, there is no intention whatever that it should

intention whatever that it should enter upon an aggressive cam-paign."

The Japanese, said the state-ment, "aiready had declared that they have no political ambitten in the region of Shanghai nor any thought of encreaching upon the rights and interests of other nevers.

powers, "What they do desire is to pro

The explosion of seven from Chinese anti-aircraft from Chinese anti-aircraft guns in the marine regimental area at Shanghai was reported today to the navy department.

In a dispatch sent at 10:55 a. m., February 6, Shanghai

February 6, slonel R. S. Ho time, Colonel R. S. Hooker, com-manding the marines in the in-ternational settlement there re-ported that an eightle shell, a dud, fell in a Houston detach-ment billet in a Japanese mill. Japanese planes at the time the dispatch was sent were con-tinuing to fly over and along-side the edge of the international settlement.

credit corporations and livestock companies.

A third bill endorsed would extend the time for repayment of drought loans authorized by the last congress for one year.

DAVIS INJURED

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Everett Davis, Oregon State basketball guard, suffered a fractured aukle in the game with Washington State, doctors re-

LATE

HARBIN, Manchuria, Feb. 6 (#)—Japanese airplanes today mbed Chinese concentrations in the region of Pinhsien and it is believed heavy casualties were inflicted.