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## The Weather

Cloudy tonight and Friday; occasional light rain Friday.

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## Truman Aims To Get Action On Proposals

Broadcast Tonight Will Deal With Labor Issues, Dissension in Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—President Truman adopted the "fireside chat" technique of his White House predecessor today in the hope of dislodging key labor and other legislative proposals from Capitol Hill snags.

Mr. Truman takes to the radio at 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time tonight with an appeal to the people at a time when his administration is plagued with strikes and threatening walkouts.

One of his most recent proposals was a recommendation to place the force of law behind fact-finding boards to permit them to weigh disputes affecting important nationwide industries. Both strikes and lockouts would be barred while the fact-finding procedures were in operation.

Mr. Truman's championship of this and other legislation tonight may well figure prominently in next summer's congressional campaigns. Some of his associates express the view that the 30-minute speech will lay the framework for Democratic election campaigns, especially in industrial states.

### To Stress Labor Phases

With the CIO United Auto Workers out at General Motors plants, the CIO United Steel Workers set to strike January 14 and other industrial strife looming large, attention was focussed on the labor aspects of the address. Mr. Truman has said, however, that it will cover his overall legislative program and the state of the union.

One White House official said the tone of the speech will be "firm" in its adherence to the legislative framework the President sketched for Congress as long ago as last September, but that it will be "conciliatory" in

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## In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

ALL intelligent readers of the news have known from the start, the immensely important meeting of the American, British and Russian foreign ministers must be judged by what is done following it rather than by what was SAID for publication at Moscow.

The record of DEEDS is getting under way quickly, and in general it is encouraging.

WITHIN 48 hours after the conference ends, representatives of the U. S., Russia and Britain leave for Bucharest to carry out the agreements in regard to Romania. They are authorized to consult with King Mihai on "broadening" the present Romanian government and holding FREE elections.

In accordance with agreements reached at Moscow, Russia is advising Bulgaria to include in its "Fatherland" cabinet two members of political parties not now represented. If this is done, it is expected, the present Bul-

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## U. S. Proposal for Concerted West Hemisphere Action to Halt War Ignores Argentina

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—All Latin American governments except Argentina today pondered a United States-proposed treaty which would provide for concerted military action to thwart or put down aggression anywhere in this hemisphere.

The document will be considered at the forthcoming Rio de Janeiro conference scheduled for early spring.

Diplomatic authorities consider this country's suggestion as a running mate to the recent Uruguayan proposal calling for collective action in this hemisphere against any nation which disregards its international obligations or denies human rights to its own people.

The United States treaty, these authorities say, would take care of the purely military side of aggression, while the Uruguayan proposal would deal with the political phases of conditions leading to war. The Uruguayan plan, however, has received a frigid Latin reception, although this country pledged its "unequivocal" support.

# Roseburg News-Review

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**BY RADIO—HOT DOG**—Hot dogs, hamburgers and cheeseburgers heated by radio waves in a new "electronic grill" like that above soon will be bidding for the favor of the great American appetite. Developed by General Electric and the Automatic Canteen Company of America as result of work in the radar field, several thousands of the units are scheduled for manufacture. Then all the customer will have to do will be to drop in a dime, and out will come a tidbit like the lass in the photo is about to sample.

## Industrial, Business Growths In Immediate Roseburg Area Set New High During 1945

By HAROLD J. HICKERSON

Secretary Business Chamber of Commerce.

Industrial and business expansions in the immediate Roseburg area reached a new high during 1945. The list of new manufacturing plants includes one sawmill, now in operation; one sawmill under construction, one planing mill, in operation; two planing mills under construction; one plywood plant under construction.

### Plan to Unseat Sen. Glass Fails in Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The Supreme Court yesterday refused to review litigation aimed at unseating Senator Carter Glass (D.-Va.).

John Locke Green, Republican leader of Arlington County, Virginia, told the court that Glass had not appeared on the Senate floor since June 20, 1941. He said "the presumption" is well founded that the Senator was "incapacitated physically and mentally." Glass is 87 years old.

Green asked the tribunal to review refusal of the Virginia Supreme Court to unseat Glass and to require Virginia's Governor Colgate M. Darden to call a special election. The Senator's term expires in January, 1949.

### Mutilated Corpse of Slain Woman Found

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. 3.—(AP)—The nude, headless, handless body of a woman was found in a ravine in nearby Watterman canyon yesterday.

Coroner R. E. Williams and Sheriff E. L. Shay said the woman, about 30 years old, had been shot before the killer decided to mutilate the body to prevent identification.

The woman had been dead only a short time. The body had been wrapped in a blanket and tied with cotton rope. A piece of heavy bloodstained twine was found on the highway nearby.

Concurrently 52 new business establishments have located in the Roseburg area, representing 30 different lines of business activity. Thirty-six business firms have changed ownership during the year.

The list of professional people has been augmented by two lawyers, two physicians, two veterinarians, one labor relations counselor and one chiropractor.

A 157-acre manufacturing site has been purchased by a large manufacturing firm. The largest cross-arm company in the United States has obtained a plant site here.

Chamber of Commerce records are not complete, but the following business activities are listed as having been instituted in Roseburg during the year 1945:

Steeck & Smith, electric motor repair, 119 N. Stephens; West & Davis, paints and wallpaper, 440 N. Jackson; Landis Iron Works, Pacific Highway North; Williams Jewelry Store, Valley Hotel Building; Steve's Paint Shop, Pacific Building; Bob's Music Shop, Valley Hotel Building; Staley Transport Co., Second Avenue South and E. Third.

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### Principals Changed in Wrestling Program Here

Don Owen, matchmaker, today announced a change in the wrestling card at Roseburg Saturday night. Rufus "Pinky" Jones, the head-butt specialist, became involved in a brawl at Portland and has taken his departure for his former home in Alabama. He had been scheduled to meet Walter "Sneezy" Achlu in one of the two main events for the double headliner match.

In place of the previously announced bout, Owen will present Babe Smallinski, 205-pound steel worker, a newcomer to Oregon wrestling. Smallinski, recently discharged from military service, will meet Ernie Piluso, experienced Italian wrestler from Portland.

### Batavia Revenge Fire Leaves 500 Homeless

BATAVIA, Java, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Fire which swept two native sectors of a Batavia suburb leaving 500 homeless were extinguished today by an Indonesian fire brigade.

Chinese who lived in the destroyed area said Dutch residents set the fires in retaliation for the wounding of a Dutch woman and her companion in the southeastern suburb of Meester Cornelis.

Dutch and Ambonese police said the fires were started shortly after an Indonesian mob made an unsuccessful attack on a police station.

## Stark Tells More at Pearl Harbor Probe

Kimmel Not Told of Jap Message to Burn Codes, For Fear of Confusion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Adm. Harold R. Stark said today it never occurred to him to telephone Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, Pacific fleet commander, about fresh information indicating that war was imminent before the Japanese attacked Dec. 7, 1941.

The chief of naval operations in 1941 told a congressional investigating committee he felt that relaying to Kimmel intercepted messages instructing Japanese consular officials to burn their codes would only serve to "confuse" the fleet commander. He added that he also believed dispatch of the intercepted message to Kimmel might have weakened a war alert which Stark sent Kimmel on Nov. 27, 1941.

"I felt that the message about the burning of the codes was strong," Stark said. "But to have sent it would have either weakened my dispatch of 27 November or confused Admiral Kimmel."

Stark said that he was not concerned in late 1941 about the ability and wisdom of Kimmel, and others at Pearl Harbor to prepare against a possible air attack.

Since the situation had been surveyed and "machinery put in motion" at least by the summer of 1941, Stark said, "I felt it no longer necessary to emphasize air attack in my letters. I was sure that the commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet would continue efforts to meet an air attack."

Stark recalled that on Oct. 14, 1941, Kimmel wrote that it was possible a Japanese attack on ships in Pearl Harbor might precede a declaration of war.

Stark also supplied figures (Continued on page 3)

## Two-Headed Baby Clinging to Life

BIRMINGHAM, England, Jan. 3.—(AP)—A premature girl child born with two heads clung to her second day of life today, neither gaining nor losing strength.

The mother, 21-year-old wife of a repatriated American soldier, pondered names for what she still believed to be twin daughters.

The strange child, rare in medical history, ate and cried normally with both its perfectly formed heads. She was in a hospital ward with other premature babies and was being fed every three hours.

The hospital declined to disclose the names of the parents or grandparents.

The hospital said there was "no change at all" in the child's condition overnight. Doctors said the child had only a slight chance to live any considerable length of time.

The mother was recovering normally after bearing her first child, which weighed five pounds and 12 ounces.

The doctor in charge said, "The child born on Tuesday cannot be described as a Siamese twin. It has two heads and two necks joined at a point on the shoulder. It has a single trunk."

"It obviously has two sets of lungs, because you can see the two heads breathing independently and they have a different pulse rate."

"The two heads are also crying and feeding at different times. One of them is bigger and more chirpy than the other, which is feeble, but otherwise they are almost identical."

### Storm-Damaged Bridges Are Undergoing Repairs

Repairs on six Douglas County bridges lost or severely damaged as result of last week's heavy storm were under way today, F. C. Frear, county roadmaster, said.

The bridges are: the Hogan Bridge, at Oakland; Green Valley Creek Bridge; Panther Creek Bridge at Drain; Crag Bridge at Loon Lake; Perkins Creek Bridge on the Gardiner-Ada Road, and the Heddon Bridge at Elkton, which was restored today.

Six or seven other bridges suffered minor damage, Frear said. The Tye road was open yesterday. A five-and-a-half foot corrugated steel culvert, 40 feet long, replaced a bridge washed out last week. The culvert is under a 14-foot road fill.



**SLAYS RIVAL**—Mrs. Gwendolyn Wallis, 31, above, mother of two children, faces a charge of murder after shooting to death Mrs. Ruby Clark, girls' school teacher, while she was in the company of her estranged husband, Don Wallis. She charges that Mrs. Clark stole her husband's love. One of the bullets fired by Mrs. Wallis struck his belt buckle and lodged in his vest pocket. Wallis declares, however, that he will stand by his wife in her coming trial. The shooting occurred at San Bernardino, Calif.

### Huge Surplus of Eggs Predicted by Lawmaker

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—There'll be a lot of rotten eggs in the country this year, says Rep. August H. Andersen (R.-Minn.) unless the OPA changes its policy on prices for wooden egg cases.

The OPA recently announced a drop in ceiling prices for wooden egg cases effective Jan. 18. Andersen, declaring the country would have an estimated surplus of 7,200,000,000 eggs in 1946, told a reporter today that unless OPA increases the price allowed for the cases, not only the surplus but tons of millions of other eggs would not be marketed and "a huge number will rot."

Andersen said only two of about a dozen major egg case concerns have not already stopped manufacture of cases and canceled orders on hand for future deliveries.

"It looks to me as though the OPA is trying to bring about a scarcity of eggs for civilians by refusing to provide fair prices for egg cases," the Minnesotan asserted.

### Only One Major Highway In Oregon Still Closed

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 3.—(AP)—The Willamette Highway, only major Oregon road still closed after last week's flood and rain, probably will be opened to one-way traffic tomorrow, the State Highway Commission said today.

The highway was closed by a washout above Oakridge. Other roads still closed today were the Wilsonville ferry and the Bellevue-Hopewell Highway.

## Slaughter of Jews, Russians Told at War Crimes Trial by Ex-Aide of Gestapo Chief

NUERNBERG, Germany, Jan. 3.—(AP)—A former aide of Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler told the International Military Tribunal today that special SS commandos were attached to the German Army on the Eastern front with orders to kill every Jew and Soviet political commissar in occupied Russian regions.

Major General of Police Otto Ohlendorf, testifying in the trial of 22 Nazi leaders, declared that the high command of the German Army had full knowledge of the commando order.

The 38-year-old witness, who had been in the SS since his teens, said his own command, operating with the German Army in the Ukraine, alone had liquidated 90,000 persons in the first year of the war with Russia.

He said the victims included men, women and children, and explained how they were wiped out en masse after being lined up on the pretext that they would be relocated.

Ohlendorf said the victims "were shot standing or kneeling" and that unit leaders had orders "to administer the coup de grace in the event any of the victims still lived after being shot."

## Policy Paying Off in Japan, M'Arthur Says

Nips' Obedience Avoids Use of Bigger U. S. Force; Split Rule Bad for Korea

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—General MacArthur contends that his policy of using the Japanese government to execute his orders is paying off.

The supreme commander makes the point in his first report on Japanese occupation, covering the initial two months after the landing last August 30. The report was released here by the War Department.

MacArthur said bluntly it is his policy "to use, not support, the existing government in Japan, and to permit and favor changes in the form of government by the Japanese people or government in the direction of modifying its feudal and authoritarian tendencies."

(On New Year's day Emperor Hirohito issued a rescript renouncing the myth of his personal divinity.)

"The ties between us and our people have always stood upon mutual trust and affection," the rescript said. "They do not depend upon mere legends and myths, they are not predicated on the false conception that the Emperor is divine and that the Japanese people are his subjects."

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### Chinese Parley, Fighting Carried on at Same Time

CHUNGKING, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Senior government and Chinese communist delegates met officially tonight to seek a truce in China's civil war.

(Yenan dispatches a few hours earlier said the communists had replied formally to the government's New Year's peace plan, welcoming Gen. George C. Marshall as mediator and promising to "discuss favorably every suggestion.")

Reports of fighting meanwhile thickened. A Chinese national government dispatch countered Chinese communist reports of virtually unopposed Kuomintang troop movements in Northern China with the assertion that communist forces were advancing at several points.

### Filipino Faces Murder Charge as Brawl Sequel

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Bernardo Jacutan, 45, was charged with first degree murder yesterday as the aftermath of the New Year's eve slaying at Lake Labish of two other Filipinos.

Jacutan, state police said, confessed the slayings. A quarrel broke out over the winnings of a Chinese checker game.

### Rooms Hunted for Vets Planning to Attend U.O.

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 3.—(AP)—A room hunt for veterans planning to enroll at the University of Oregon has produced an estimated 50 rooms previously unlisted.

The Eugene Chamber of Commerce and other civic groups sponsored the drive here when shortage of living space threatened to cancel plans of many veterans to enroll at the university.

### Traitorous William Joyce, 'Lord Haw Haw' of Nazi Radio, Hanged in Britain



William Joyce

LONDON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—William Joyce, notorious "Lord Haw Haw" of the German air waves, died a traitor's death this morning on the gallows of Wandsworth prison.

The 40-year-old American-born Joyce, who sold his voice to Adolf Hitler as a radio propagandist at the outset of the war, was executed on high treason charges of which he was convicted by a British court last Sept. 19.

He died on the same scaffold where Johnny Amery, 33-year-old son of a former British cabinet member, was hanged on Dec. 19 on treason charges growing out of similar radio activities.

The trap was sprung by I. Pierrepont, nephew of Albert Pierrepont, famed hangman who executed Amery.

Joyce's death ended a fantastic career which led him from Fascist street fights in England to an infamous place as Hitler's number one English language broadcaster.

Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels paid Joyce \$50 a week for his radio work, which consisted of four daily broadcasts.

### Damage Suit Is Sequel To Alleged Beating

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Charging she was severely beaten by William Daniel Corey, abetted by Clifford Johnston, on Christmas eve, an attorney for Helen Howell filed a complaint in circuit court Wednesday asking for punitive and compensatory damages totaling \$16,250.

Corey is now in the Josephine County Jail.

The plaintiff is in the Josephine General Hospital recovering from injuries which, in her complaint, she charges were caused by the beating from Corey, assisted by Johnston.

### Citrus Fruits Go Back Under Price Ceilings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Oranges, grapefruit and lemons go back under price ceilings tomorrow, and OPA plans to take plenty of time before authorizing any future control suspensions.

A high official of the agency, asking that his name not be used, said that "because citrus prices rose like they did, we are going to be exceedingly careful about removing any more ceilings."

At all sales levels except retail, sellers are required to return Friday to maximum prices which were in effect when controls were suspended.

### Woman Burned as She Drags Flaming Yule Tree

PORTLAND, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Agnes Drummond was burned about the face and arms last night as she dragged a flaming Christmas tree from the living room of her home.

Firemen reported a short circuit in a tree trim connection ignited the dry tree as she disconnected a bulb.

### Bing Crosby Sued Over Radio Show Contract

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—(AP)—John H. Kraft, president of the Kraft Foods Company, said today his company had filed suit for a declaratory judgment and injunction against Bing Crosby, alleging Crosby has refused to continue his appearance on Kraft's radio show, "contrary to agreements with the company."

Truman No. 1 in Missouri JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 3.—(AP)—For years the governor of Missouri has been granted license tag No. 1 for his motor car but this year he ran into some stiff competition—and lost it.

President Truman mailed in his application for the number in his home state, and was granted it by the Secretary of State.

## 1,500,000 In Unions Asking Pay Increases

Steel, Packing, Electrical, Phone Concerns Involved In Gloomy Labor Picture

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—A walkout by employees at the Kearny, N. J., and some New York City plants of Western Electric Company, which union officials said would involve 17,400 workers, began today over a wage dispute that may act as a springboard for a nation-wide telephone workers' strike.

Frank J. Hammel, labor relations manager of Western Electric's Kearny works, which consists of 21 plants in New York City and Northern New Jersey said the company had agreed in effect to a union request that the wage dispute be turned over to a federal fact-finding board.

The union made its proposal last night at an unsuccessful conference to settle a 30 per cent wage increase demand.

(By the Associated Press) Nationwide work stoppages in four big industries threatened today to idle nearly a million and a half workers within the next few weeks.

Wages were the chief issue in each of the disputes between unions and the steel, packing, electrical and telephone industries. The first three controversies affect CIO employees while an independent union represents the telephone workers.

Strikes in two of the industries, steel and packing, already have been set by CIO union leaders—for Jan. 14 by some 700,000 steel workers, and for Jan. 16 in 147 of the country's most packing plants employing 200,000 union members. The CIO United Steel Workers are demanding a \$2 a day wage increase; the packinghouse workers have asked for a 25 cents an hour wage hike.

The starting time of a country-wide strike by 200,000 electrical workers employed in plants of the General Electric Co., General Motors Corp., and Westinghouse Electric Co., probably will be decided by officials of the CIO United Electrical Workers at a meeting in New York Saturday. In strike votes, the workers favored a work stoppage unless the companies granted a \$2 a day wage boost.

Phone Strike Slated Today The threatened walkout involving about 260,000 of the nation's telephone workers came as a strike by 17,000 workers in 21 New York and New Jersey plants of the Western Electric Company was scheduled to begin today.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Tele-

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### British Train Collision Claims Seventeen Lives

LICHFIELD, England, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The death toll resulting from a collision between two trains near here Tuesday night rose to 17 today, as two more persons succumbed to injuries suffered in the crash.

Local hospitals were crowded with casualties and it was feared that the number of fatalities might grow even larger.

Most of the casualties were passengers aboard a four-coach local passenger train which was standing in a London-Midland and Scottish Railway station just outside Lichfield when a fast freight plowed into the rear car.

The passenger coaches were telescoped by the impact and many of the occupants were trapped in the wreckage.

### Winter Weather Flying Restricted to Top Men

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Only command pilots, senior pilots and pilots with 1,500 hours and a green instrument card will be permitted to fly cross-country during bad weather last night.

Firemen reported a short circuit in a tree trim connection ignited the dry tree as she disconnected a bulb.

### Mine Sweeper's Loss Caused 36 Casualties

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The Navy reported yesterday the large mine sweeper Minivet suffered 36 casualties when it struck a mine and sank Saturday in Japanese waters.

Twelve were fatally injured, 19 missing and five wounded.

The ship carried a crew of nine officers and 23 men. At the time of the accident, it was supervising Japanese vessels engaged in sweeping a mine field northwest of Kyushu island when the accident occurred.

### Lovey Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

That Big Three agreement for four-power control of Japan certainly Byrnes up General MacArthur.