Occasional rain today and Wednesday: little change in coast. Max temp. Monday 57, min. 48. River 8.5 ft.

541 Increase

Noted in Poll

Newspaper Survey Is

Jump Ahead of US

Census Takers

City and School

Records

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER

One jump ahead of the decen-

ial census taker. The Statesman

yesterday counted noses in Sa-

lem, by a process of averaging,

reckon its population at 32,580

persons. The city apparently

If this figure be true, Oregon's

capital may claim a 24 per cent

increase in population since

Uncle Sam's counters last made

their rounds in 1930, when they

found 26,266 people at home or

otherwise accounted for as resi-

dicated that a deadline in rate

when the count was made one

year ago, is continuing. Yearly

increases since the first States-

man estimate was made late in

1936 have been: 4.4 per cent in

1937, 2.225 per cent in 1938

The 1938 Statesman estimate

While the census bureau may

not find the exact number of

residents in Salem as has The

Statesman survey, the latter

should not be far from an actual

count unless drastic changes have

the number of city water users,

electric power consumers and

school age children in relation

tions of a continuing yearly popu-

lation gain in Salem are the re-

tate brokers that few, vacant

home are available to renters or

generally well-filled and of hotel

making their residence in hotels

The Salem chamber of com-

merce, evidently taking its cue

be "a little more than 31,000,"

ager. He said the chamber be-

creased in the last year but not

sus failed to show a gain last

year for the first time since The

Statesman population "counts"

were begun. The other two

by 2.839 and 2.27 per cent, re-

totals for the decennial census

years of 1910, 1920 and 1930

with federal population census

counts shows a gradually increas-

Comparison with school census

The Salem school district cen-

to a great extent.

the population had in-

Bolstering the survey's indica-

was 32,039, in 1937 it was 31,-

and 1.69 per cent in 1939.

333 and in 1936, 30,010.

City Records Used

In Making Survey

to total population.

The Statesman survey also in-

population increase, noted

gained 541 residents during 1939.

and found that this city may now

Count Is Based

By Statesman

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, January 2, 1940

Price 3c; Newsstands 5c

No. 241

Salem City Population Estimated at 32,580

-Paul Hauser's Column

One of our operatives informs us that Harry Rowe, the man who for some years now has been turning off the

lights of Salem's mercantile establishments, has at last been baffled by the machine age. Mr. Rowe is a

eyclist. For 20 years he has been propelling samle bicycle around the

streets as he Paul it dauser, jr. makes his rounds as the merchants' patrol. The bicycle was a good bicycle and a faithful serwant. Harry was satisfied with it. But Harry's family decided

he'd better keep up with the times and have a 1940 model wheel. So under the Christmas tree there was a new bicycle for Harry, bright and shiny, with six speeds forward and two reverse and enough gadgets to please Buck Rogers. Since Christmas, we are reli-

keep the shiny newness of the for 60 minutes. machine from blinding him.

Australian divisions landed in England recently singing "The Beer Barrel Polka." This is another unfair tactic Mr. Hitler hadn't anticipated.

REBIRTH

A year and all the years before it too, is dead. Their carrion can be used to fer tilize the next.

As burden we refuse to bear them any more. Their weights made up of dragging hours end and end, All reckoned on a scale, tick-

tocked monotony, We now inter and hurry through last rites for them;

women at the funeral of one, whom they In life have envied will secretly

The burial, while shame at this goads them to speed. So we now bury disappointments and mistakes.

We do not know the problems, which the squaling brat Left on our doorstep, now to foster for a year.

Will bring to us, or how we'll raise this child so new. Who's not conceived by us, is ours none the less. Mayhap 't'will be the one, which

in our brood of years, Upon maturity, we'll view with prideful eyes

And love, as parents will one child, beyond the rest. Perhaps a renegade, a criminal

Will grow, and take with it, because it is our child, shame we can't forget.

But do not mourn for carrion, conjecture not Upon tomorrow's chance; for both are now unreal.

In our solarium of memories there stands

Against the light an alabaster It is not made as ordinary ves-

But as the womb around a growing fetus gives More room as needed for such avenues in Portland. growth and nurtures it, This chalice also bears the beauty

we've conceived. Presenting at our wish, a faced child of ours,

Whose loveliness we know be cause we placed it there. There now, we'll also find they'll be an opiate

Against the ugly, and a catalyst for peace. CINNABAR.

No Leap Year casualties were reported yesterday, opening day of the season.

Hoity-toity, Nineteen-foity!

Vatican Officials Investigate Fire

ROME, Jan. 1-(P)-Vatican and Italian authorities today investigated the possibility of incendiarism in a fire which partially destroyed the papal palace of the Cancelleria, an architectural masperpiece of the renaissance, and an djacent church last night.

Although some investigators worked on the theory the fire was started by a short circuit in wiring that had been condemned, others said the flames started in several parts of the building at once, indicating incendiarism.

Experts at first hoped priceless frescoes by Giorgio Vasari in the building could be restored but later said they were ruined. The thick walls withstood the fire, however, making restoration of the structure possible.

Victors Over Valiant Vols

Contest by Score of 14 to 0

Amby Schindler Leads Trojans to Defeat Tennessee Team

By ROBERT MYERS BOWL, PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1-(AP)-The orange and white of Tennessee drooped in defeat tonight for the first time in two long years, and there was gloom and sadness in the Volunteer state of the south, for the mighty Trojans of Southern California defeated its team.

Flashing a relentless attack that spelled power and more powably informed, Harry has been er, the Trojan giants of the west scratching his head trying to fig- crushed the valiant Vols, 14 to 0, ure out what all the gadgets are in a game that kept a howling, for and wearing dark glasses to capacity throng of 92,000 on edge

One savage burst of strength in the second quarter broke the Tennessee record of never a score against it, much less a defeat, in 26 games, and when the Vols turned loose a whirlwind parade late in the fourth period, luck was A fumble, Southern California

recovered-and the Warriors of Troy, ringing up their sixth triumph in this post-season classic, travelled 85 yards in 20 plays for the second touchdown. Hero of the Trojan victory was

the lad "who came back," Amblin' Ambrose Schindler, 190 pounds of battering ability from San Diego, Calif., who scored the first touchdown and passed over the goal line for the second. On the receiving end of that pass, which came as darkness drifted over the roaring throng,

Antelope Al Krueger, the

substitute end who caught the pass that brought defeat to Duke in this bowl one year ago. Tennessee with its star back, George Cafego, playing intermittently but never up to his old form, was unable to get across the 50 yard stripe until early in the final quarter. The offense that had whipped 23 teams in succes-

Suddenly the Vols came to life after they had been forced back (Turn to page 2, column 1)

sion couldn't penetrate the Tro-

Fugitives Evade Search by Police

Some portion of our heart to Bartges, Tomlin Still at ment in strikeouts with 34. Large After Escape From Salem Jail

> No further trace of 1938. Bartges was found after he left Mrs. A. R. Hunter, whom he kidnaped in Salem and forced to drive him to Portland, on Market street between Fifth and Sixth

Tomlin was last seen by Patrolman Hobart Kiggins of the city police who lost Tomlin after bright chasing him into an alley near Winter and D streets.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Three Hurt HOBOKEN, NJ., Jan. 1-(AP)-Three persons were injured slightly today in a fire which swept might amount to \$500,000.

In One Ear.. Troy Gridmen American Business in Better Condition Than We & Formerly Believed

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(AP)—American business starts the new year much more confidently than seemed probable

to the autumn splurge of buying and manufacturing ranged from uneasiness to frank skepticism.

Red Sox Pitcher



ROY HELSER

Semi-Pro Leaders Nominate Helser

Silverton Pitcher Honored as Outstanding Player

for Year 1939 PORTLAND, Jan. 1 .- (AP)-Roy Helser, 24-year-old Silverton, Ore., pitcher, was named the nation's No. 1 semi-professional

baseball player today by the na- Whether any considerable flow of tional semi-pro baseball congress. private capital into industry for Helser chalker up four wins against no defeats while pitching for the Silverton Red Sox at the annual national tournament at Wichita, Kan. He led the tourna-

The husky fast-baller blanked the defending national champions from Buford, Ga., 6 to 0. His selection marked the second time W. E. "Gene" Bartges, jr., and the award went to a Pacific north-Jack Tomlin, who escaped from west player. Freddie Hutchinson, the Marion county jail Saturday now of the Detroit Tigers in the morning, were still at large last American league, was named in

Other individual awards includd the following:

Leading semi-pro batter-Bruce Sloan of Duncan, Okla.

Hill of Mt. Pleasant, Tex. All-American players - Johnny Hill. Mt. Pleasant, Tex., 1b; Verdon Gilchrist, Enid, Okla., 2b; Johnny Pesky, Silverton, Ore., ss; Arland Schwab. Silverton, Ore., precipitation to Salem, while the were captured or scuttled by their Nebraska 1, New Hampshire 1 There were prospects that Eb: Charles Derrington, Los An- mercury sank only to 23 degrees crews. Bartges, when caught, may face geles. Calif., outfielder; Dick on December 24. Whitman, Silverton, Ore., outfielder: Otto Wolf, Phoenix, Ariz., outfielder; Joe Erauut, Silverton, Ore., c: Bun Edwards, Branson, Mo., c; Kenneth Heist, Silverton, Ore., p; George Hall, Golden, through a city block, destroying Colo., p, George Reigle, Phoenix, the home of Mayor Bernard N. Ariz., p; Arky McConnel, Chanute, McFeely, four other houses, a Kan., p; Joe Block, Vangergrift, cabinet factory, a paper plate Pa., p; Carl Scott, Struthers, O., plant and two office buildings. p; John Boggs, Slater, SC, utility, Fire officials estimated damage and Clarence France, Mt. Pleas-

Wallace Tells Farmers Crop Adjustment to be Necessary | pound, 6 ounce haby girl brought into the world at the Salem Gen-

al machinery for crop adjustment, peace in Europe would throw American agriculture into a new depression paralleling that which followed the World war.

stimulating effect upon demand and prices of farm products, will be regarded as a solution of the son for strengthening our machinfarm problem. That would be ery to accomplish these ends." folly, he added, because a slump

may follow the war.

of the last war and the post-war WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.-(AP)- period will be repeated we do not J. Simmons, Rickreall, gave birth Secretary Wallace warned farm- know; but we know that war to a 7 pound, 10 ounce baby, also ers today that unless they pre- usually destroys or reduces the a girl, at 12:13 p. m. serve and strengthen government- purchasing power of belligerent countries.

"Hence the outbreak of hostili-ties is not a reason for abandoning our efforts to conserve the soil, to keep farm output in ad-There is grave danger, the agri- justment with current and prosculture department chief de pective demand, and to establish clared, that the war, with its a rural-urban balance on the basis of equitable price relationships. "On the contrary, it is a rea- Oregon style. Showers through- and has been there ever since, was

able that peace "will find us day with little change in tempera- car through the reich. She has In his annual report on the thoroughly maladjusted to peace- ture, which has remained high been ill in Munich. Some British agricultural situation and efforts time conditions; that agriculture for a week. of his department to restore farm will again be faced with the need Minimum temperature for the ing from pistol wounds. income to a parity with that of of drastic acreage limitation; that fourth consecutive day was 43 de-

USC Wins Rose Bowl Many on Have Enough Orders on Hand to Est.e Brisk Activity for First few Months of 1940; Pitfalls Avoided

(Associated Press Financial Editor)

First reactions of many business leaders and economists

among experts today that accompanying maladjustments which often make such sudden upturns No. 1 Semi-Pro short lived, have been avoided. Available information, they agree, does not indicate any serious accumulation of unsold

But it is a widely held view

Furthermore, several industries have enough business on their books to assure brisk operations during the early months of 1940. After the exceptional final quarter of 1939 some slackening in the first quarter of 1940 would not be surprising, yet analysts who look for a recession sufficient to undermine the recovery trend are hard

Few these days are willing to look very far ahead, but some think a test may come in the second quarter, when the current impetus may have worn off. that period without misgivings. Unless buying is checked by some shock to confidence that cannot

now be foreseen, continuance of

expansive forces, they think can

be anticipated. First is the effect of war. While supplies of most commodities are ample, and runaway price rises have been avoided, it is noted the effect of war would seem likely to have at least a sustaining or

a firming influence on prices. A second important factor is the pickup in heavy industry. "a home harbor" today after slip-Electric power in use has been consistently breaking all past rec- blockade. ords, and the power companies are planning a substantial amount

Another is the continued pleket, and high grade bonds are back close to record prices. new development can be expected in face of the uncertainties of war and a national political campaign, is a moot point.

After the sudden wave of buying in the early weeks of war, (Turn to page 2, column 4)

Rainfall Lightest In Last 4 Years

Only 31.25 Inches Noted at Salem Weather Station in '39

average of 38.19 and was the video.) lowest except for four years since (Turn to page 2, column 7)

Two Babies Born New Year's Day

New Year's day will be a birthday for two infants who were delivered at Salem hospitals yester-

eral hospital at 4:05 a. m. yesterday. Also at the Salem General Mrs.

Salem New Year

And still it rained in Salem out Monday kept umbrellas in the given every facility for the trip some of her crewmen just before harbor that morning she may see exuded. open and the forecast was for by the German Fuehrer, including the pocket battleship's command- the entry of the British cruiser others. The secretary said it was prob- occasional rain today and Wednes- a special amblance-type railway

RUSS DEAD WITNESS TO FINN DEFENSE



Sprawled dead in Finnish snow are soviet Russian soldiers shown in radiophoto, mute witnesses to desperation with which defenders are holding their foe at bay on the Karelian isthmus. Soldiers are lying where they fell when their detachment tried to storm Finn lines behind road to the right. Ski troops were reported December 80 to have cut off 10,000 Russian troops from communication with

Nazi Freighter

St. Louis Slips Past Ally 'Home Harbor'

BERLIN, Jan. 1-(A)-Another ship of the hunted nazi merchant fleet, the 16,732-ton Hamburg-American liner St. Louis, reached pig through the British naval

The official news agency's announcement of her arrival gave of construction. Railroads also are no clue to the course of her wanin the market again for equip- derings since she slipped out of New York August 27, but informed sources said she had been thora of idle funds. After its one of 16 German ships which early weeks, the war in Europe found haven at Murmansk, Rusfailed to disturb the money mar- sia's arctic port, soon after the war's outbreak.

> great 51,731-ton luxury liner Bremen of the North German Lloyd, already are back home.

The St. Louis had been abroad for seven months. She was the fifth and last of the Hamburg-American's crack North American liners to reach home safely since the war began. The others are the Deutschland, New York, Hamburg and Hansa, all of more than his way out. 21,000 tons. The New York was one of the 16 at Murmansk.

navigating the perilous sea lanes caused by traffic accidents. The back to Germany, those from the weekend also saw 37 suicides, 23 arctic apparently have had better

The Columbus, third largest The driest year since 1935 and fast Cap Norte was taken to Kansas 1, Kentucky 12, Louisiana the least cold in winter since 1934 Britain as a prize. A dozen other 13, Maine 2, Maryland 5, Massawas '39. The year just past ships took refuge in South chusetts 5, Michigan 21, Minnebrought only 31.25 inches of American or African ports and sota 5, Missouri 14, Montana 1,

sea coast yesterday was beaten Wisconsin 8, Wyoming 4.

off. It said: "On the western front no special events. Enemy planes attempted to attack the German North sea coast the afternoon of December 31. It was apprehended in time, however, and re-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Doerfler Friend of Hitler Sent to England

LONDON, Jan. 2-(Tuesday) (AP)-The Honorable Unity Valky-Freeman Mitford, blonde daughter of Lord Redesdale and probably the closest British woman friend of Adolf Hitler, is expected to return to her native land today—on a stretcher. Hitler, it was reported here, ar- which have watched this harbor ranged the carefully-guarded

The London News Chronicle reported that Unity, who was in to start the new year out in true Germany at the outbreak of war reports have said she is suffer-

The 25-year-old British girl has Congressman Leaves

Bound for Washington, and the session of congress, Representative James W. Mott left Falem Saturday night.

The congressman Leaves

The congress and the maximum was 57. Saturday and Sunday brought that of the Graf Spee or the great start of the Graf Spee or the great that of the Graf Spee or the granted belligerent warships. If that commercial agriculture will that of the Graf Spee or the great that of the Graf Spee or the granted belligerent warships. If the commercial agriculture will that commercial agriculture will that commercial agriculture will off the Virginia coast within sight into port on January 3.

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Saturday and Sunday brought that of the Graf Spee or the great that of the Graf Spee or the great that of the Graf Spee or the great that of the Graf Spee or the granted belligerent warships. If it is granted, the Ajax will come off the Virginia coast within sight into port on January 3.

A good many, however, face Blockade Run by Soviet Bombers Fire Finnish Seaport City

Guards to Reach a Air Force Strikes Back for Reverses of Land occurred in the last 10 years in Armies on Central, Northern Fronts; Finns Say Motor Column Smashed

> HELSINKI, Jan. 1 .- (AP) - Many buildings in Turku, seaport city which has been the terminus of war materials ports of the city building desent to the Finns from their Scandinavian friends, were re- partment that 231 new residences ported in flames late tonight after a fierce raid by soviet were build in 1939, of real es-

The red planes, striking back for reverses suffered by buyers, that apartment houses are

Reaper Takes 346 Lives in Holiday

Traffic Accidents Account for 173 Deaths of Weekend

(By The Associated Press) The old man with the scythe lopped off more than 346 lives on

Of this number of violent deaths in 42 states and the Dis-Gradually these ships have been trict of Columbia, 173 were slayings and 13 deaths by fire.

The death list by states follows: Alabama 1, Arizona 3, Arkanunit of the nazi merchant fleet, sas 3, California 38, Colorado 8. was scuttled off the Virginia coast Connecticut 11, Delaware 2, Dis-December 19 and her crew trict of Columbia 3, Florida 5, brought to New York, and the Georgia 4, Illinois 20, Indiana 11, New Jersey 16, New Mexico 1 (The 8268-ton freighter Taco- New York 21, North Carolina 10, Rainfall was 6.94 under the ma was interned today at Monte- Ohio 15, Oklahoma 6, Oregon 7, Pennsylvania 21, South Carolina que reported that an attempted Texas 15, Utah 3, Virginia 2, her for having a "date" New air attack on Germany's North Washington 9, West Virginia 3, Year's Eve and "her coughing

-(P)-The black-clad nazi freight-

Know, submitted to internment

Uruguayan deadline giving him

Thus ended the bold show the

Tacoma made yesterday of taking

to sea to face British warships

since the German pocket battle-

ship, Admiral Graf Spee, fled

into refuge here at the end of a

The 8268-ton Tacoma stood by

the Graf Spee and took aboard

14-hour battle on December 13.

internment or battle.

this morning at expiration of a

until 8 a. m. (3 a. m. PST) to

Her master, Captain

pean war.

get out.

ORussian land armies on the central and northern fronts, roared men that the number of persons over Turku in mid-afternoon. Finnish dispatches said many is, if changed, a little higher than incendiary bombs fell in the heart a year ago.

of the city, starting tremendous Turku, or Abo, is a city of from the 1938 Statesman survey, some 20,000 population in south- considers the city's population to western Finland at the mouth of the Gulf of Finland. It formerly according to F. D. Thielsen, manwas Finland's capital and is the terminus of three important rail lieved

The new aerial "blitzkrieg" was unleashed as Finns officially were announcing the smashing of a soviet motorized column and continued pursuit of a shattered red army division on two snow, major indices resulting in the bound fronts, and while Presi- 32,580 figure, electricity consumdent Kyosti Kallo called upon the ers and water services, increased (Turn to Page 2, Column 8)

Daughter Scalded By Irate Father

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 1- ing proportion of school children (P)-Vincent Llacer, 38, was ar- to total population to exist. Were stepdaughter.

shoulders and back. Detective George Keinberger quoted Llacer as saying the girl 2. South Dakota 2, Tennessee 11, started crying when he scolded

and sneezing got on my nerves.

A Uruguayan naval clerk drew

up the certificate of internment.

tonight, with her captain and all

her crew of sixty still aboard

terned and sent to live in the in-

Then they will be in-

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. of a British warship December 19.

er, Captain Hans Langsdorff, Ajax, one of the three victors over

blew up his floating fortress the Graf Spee. Grat Britain has

outer breakwater.

terior of Uruguay.

rested on an assault and battery the 1930 ratio of school to fedcharge today, accused of pouring eral censuses used, the city's presa kettle of boiling water over his ent population would be indicated as 34,604 persons while an aver-The girl, Grace, 13, was treat- age of the 1910, 1920 and 1930 ed at a hospital for scalds on her ratios would show 31,701.

spectively.

Uruguay to Hold German

Freighter to War's End

ANKARA, Jan. 1-(P)-Officials announced tonight that more than 300 persons were killed throughout Turkey by floods, some of which raged through sections devastated by last week's ANKARA, Jan. 1-(AP)-Officials earthquakes.

Takes 300 Lives

Flood in Turkey

Simultaneously new storms 1-(A)-The black-clad nazi freight-er Tacoma rolled dismally at the steamer La Valleja went out damage. The 700-ton Turkish anchor in Montevideo harbor to- to the Tacoma this morning and freighter Turkian capsized and night, prisoner of Uruguay neu- boarded her. She had lain at went down with a crew of 20 and trality for the rest of the Euro- anchor all night just inside the it was feared several other

freighters may have sunk. Hordes of rabid dogs, racing throughout the stricken area and biting many persons, brought Captain Know signed it and fears of a rables epidemic. Already, typhoid and pneumonia are prevalent and many have

was guarded by a lone officer of died of gangrene. In some mountain sections, Uruguayan authorities gave wolves were attacking homeless Captain Know and his men two days to wind up shipboard af-

Hundreds of square miles between Amassia and Tokat were marked by deep ditches, some 36 feet wide, where the earth's crust The freighter will be beached was broken by the quakes. Some Wednesday. If she still is in the of these ditches, sulphurous fumes Geysers spouted from

Autopsy Ordered

December 17, rather than accept applied for permission for H. M. PORTLAND, Jan. 1 .- (A)-Coro-S. Ajax to enter Montevideo on a Today, without any such show "courtesy visit," and officials of ner R. M. Erwin said today an of defiant violence, the Tacoma's this little country were consider- autopsy would be performed in