NINETIETH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, January 29, 1941

THEY STILL HAVEN'T DECIDED-CAN YOU?





From Coast; Salvage

May Prove Futile

Launching of life boats from the

grounded US army transport Kvi-

Captain W. W. Williamson

and 12 members of his crew re-mained voluntarily aboard the

Finlayson channel, on the inside

passage to Alaska about 125 miles

The Charleston radioed that it

was unable to do any salvaging

with what equipment was avail-

able on the coast guard cutter Ne-

on Trial for Aiding

Iron Guardists

the country.

south of Prince Rupert, BC,

Rumania Tycoon

gaining safety ashore.

ship leaking.



Let your subscribers be the judges," said the rival grandfathers of the Oregon bouse of representatives Tuesday as they posed for a Statesman photograher. They got into a friendly argument as to whose was the best grandchild, and even the speedy production of cherished otographs couldn't settle ft. farion county's Rep. H. R. "Farmer" Jones (upper left) made the other two admit that Marie Louise Jones, 10 months, was hard to beat, by bringing her to the legislature Tuesday, but Rep. Stanhope S. Pier, Portland, (upper center, holding Jones' granddaughter) and Rep. R. C. Frisbie, Baker, (upper right) would not admit they were licked. Their reasons: Da-(lower left) and Carol Ann

Three Believed Army, Treasury Chiefs Transport Toll

US Gunboat Rescues 47 Marshall Says England Can Win With American Aid Planned in Lease-Lend Bill; British Done if Bill Loses, Says Morgenthau VICTORIA, BC, Jan. 28-(AP)-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- (AP) -In clipped monosylchak in stormy seas apparently lables, General George C. Marshall Tuesday expressed the Pay by Workers Would cost the lives of three seamen late opinion that Britain could whip Germany with the American Monday night while 23 passengers and 24 crew members succeeded in aid contemplated under the lease-lend bill, while Secretary Morgenthau declared that unless the bill is passed the Brit-The USS gunboat Charleston,

flagship of the navy's Alaskan of staff, expressed to reporters General Answers The views of the army's chief sector, radioed late Tuesday that three men were believed to be missing. They disappeared when session of the house foreign afa lifeboat upset soon after the fairs committee, recalled the tes-1200-ton transport, carrying Alastimony given last week by Col. kan army base supplies from Se-Charles A. Lindbergh. Lindbergh attle, struck Sisters rocks on the said that even with the full mili-British Columbia coast at 10:33 tary assistance of the United States Britain could not hope successfully to invade the continent of Europe, unless Germany collapsed internally.

wrecked ship, the Charleston reported, while the heavy sea flooded over the deck. as a disclosure by Chairman Bloom (D-New York) of the house foreign affairs committee Other terse reports told of the that democratic committeemen, in The Charleston said it was conference with house leaders. had tentatively agreed on four proceeding to Ketchikan with the amendments to the lend-lease bill. assengers, including one woman, and the crew members who He said they would "clearly inhibit" the use of United States huddled ashore in the cold through naval vessels to convoy mathe dark early morning hours, The Kvichak struck the rocks in

terials to belligerents, would limit the life of the president's sweeping powers to two years, (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

Put Victory up to US

ish must stop fighting.

Newsmen Queries WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)-Reporters congregated around Gen. Marshall after he emerged from Another major development cated that Hitler would make an

> move would be a stupendous aerial onslaught. "Do you believe that Great Britain with the aid of the United States could whip Germany?" Marshall was asked. "Yes," he said:

all-out attempt to invade England

this spring and that his opening

"Do you think she could defeat Germany with all aid except manpower?" (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Lobby Hobnobber and Personalities at the Capitol

maha, which was standing by, and the arrival of a tug from Prince Rupert was awaited. Sports fishermen hold more hope this session than last of getting their steelhead legislation across, according to Chris J. Kowitz, former Salem city attorney and councilman. He points out that tthis session's bill does not attempt **Charged Traitor** to make the steelhead a game fish, not subject to commer-cial catches, and that it allows it to be caught commercially Wealthy Munitions Maker from June 1 to November 30. Closing the coast streams south of the Columbia to commercial fishing from November 30 to BUCHAREST, Jan. 28-(A)-The June 1 will protect 85 per cent of the steelhead runs and not Rumanian government put M. Malars, wealthy munitions manufacseriously affect the for-a-living

turer, on trial Tuesday on charges that he furnished the tanks, arms fishermen, he argues. and munitions which the iron Among week's visitors: D. O. guard used in its abortive revo- Lear, former Salem alderman; Premier General Ion Antonescu, the Salem Trades and Labor councillated to his home by illness, cil, helping D. E. Nickerson round up votes for labor's UCC prodirected his new military government meanwhile to do whatever gram, particularly against exwas necessary to guarantee the perience rating; Ray J. Stumbo, maintenance of order throughout commander of Capital Post No. 9, Government prosecutors said man Vern Hill and Mrs. Hill; Eu-Malaxa, detained in a basement gene Finlay, Jefferson fox breed-

cell in the police barracks, permitted the rebels to convert his Rep. Robert S. Farrell, jr., will be back on duty this mornstone mansion in the heart of the city into a citadel during the reing as speaker of the house of representatives, despite the fact that he collapsed in his office a few minutes before the aftervolt. The home virtually was wrecked by artillery before the rebels capitulated.
Iron guard associates of former Vice Premier Horia Sima, chief of the iron guard, insisted that

noon session began Tuesday, his physician said last night, plane, while official circles reiterated that he was under arrest.
Communist documents were re(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Tarrell, his sudden liness
diagnosed as acute indigestion,
was able to leave Salem General
hospital at 6 o'clock Tuesday
night.

The speaker's duties were assumed temporarily by Rep. Frank J. Lonergan for the afternoon session.

Another Big One: Lowell Stock on, Pendleton member of the state liquer commission, outlowers other contenders for the tall man honors to date in the current legislative session. He turned up at the capitol Menday, his six eet, seven inches and 270 pounds setting a mark that will be hard

Familiar face in Salem was E R. "Ernie" Fatland's, seen in the house Monday, where he visited with lawmakers over whom he presided as speaker two years ago and talked with bystanders who had the pleasure of calling him 'governor'' several times when Gov. Sprague was out of the state. He'll be here "a couple of days, if my welcome holds out." There were many to assure him it would for as long as he wanted

Legislators and their wives are expected to be out in force at the resident's Birthday ball, schedulde tonight at the armory. Dem-onstrating that this benefit for the fight against infantile paralysis is on-partisan, Governor Charles A. Sprague and Mrs. Sprague will lead the grand march and other state officials and their wives will

Incidentally, for the benefit persons who don't know where to get tickets in advance, they're available at the health department office in the Masonic building, is the "first lesson."

Earners, Others

Is Considered

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER A compulsory health insur- in the Yosemite country. He figance bill expected to draw at- ures it must be tack as "socialized medicine" was introduced in the house worth writing of representatives here Tues- having a nationday afternoon by a member al advertising the medical profession, campaign about. Rep. J. F. Hosch, Bend phy-

The bill would provide benefits for wage earners whose incomes claims to get do not exceed \$1500 a year and for citizens receiving state pensions or other forms of relief.

sician and surgeon.

Contribution to the health insurance fund, to be administered by a 13-man health insurance board, would be required of employers, employes and the state, with provision made for acceptance of federal aid should it become available.

Not only would health service be given to eligible wage earners and their dependents when ill or injured, but also cash benefits replacing lost wages would be paid to disabled wage earners. Introduction Inspired

From Washington, Report Backed by the Oregon Commonwealth federation, the bill is designed along the lines of a model measure drafted by proponents of vid Pier Martin, 7 months, state medicine. It is understood to have been inspired, as far as Prisbie, 11 months, (lower introduction in Oregon is concerned, from Washington, DC.

That the bill will receive serious committee consideration is indicated by the fact that the house committee on medicine, pharmacy and dentistry has three friends of the Commonwealth federation in its membership, Dr. Hosch, chairman, (D-Deschutes), Manley J. Wilson (D-Clatsop, Columbia) and Vernon D. Bull (D-Union)

All employers other than those hiring agricultural or domestic workers would be required under the bill to deduct the worker's contribution from his wages and to pay it over, together with the employer's share, to the health insurance board.

Be on Graduated Scale Workers receiving less than \$15 a week would pay 10 cents, those earning from \$15 to \$19.99 would pay 20 cents, from \$20 to \$24.99, 30 cents, and \$25 or over, 40

The state would contribute 60 cents for the lowest income group, 50 cents for the second, 45 cents for the third and 40 cents for the fourth.

Employers would contribute 40 (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

the house hearing. In response to one query, he said all signs indi-Bill up Again

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28-(AP)-A bill for the summary deportation of Harry Bridges to Australia was started through congress again Tuesday but there was a possibility further action might be delayed pending theoutcome of justice department proceedings against the CIO's west coast di-

The house immigration committee reported the measure. It Envoy to China was passed by the house last year, 329 to 42, but a senate committee, suplanted it with a resolution directing the attorney general to look into accusations of communistic activity by Bridges and determine whether he was deportable under NEA legislation aimed at aliens who had participated in subversive organiza-

Eugene Girl Killed EUGENE, Jan. 28-(P)-Automobile accident injuries caused the death Tuesday of Arlene Steele, about 16. She was a passenger in one of two cars that collided at a residential district intersection Sunday.

Daily Data On Federal

It's income tax figuring time again. Even a good "Philadelphia Lawyer" can (and does, we imagine) become confused.

And, there are some new and "musual" angles this year.

The Oregon Statesman, acting in conjunction with the US internal revenue department, will for the next 31 days give you, through these col-umns, complete data (in easy daily doses) on how, why and

when to get busy figuring your federal income far.

Hosch Offers State Health Insuring Plan Measure Would Provide Benefits for Wage County Salary Hikes

Paul Hauser's Column

ist, is wondering about the air Mr. Zizzle. who thinks anymore miles to a gallon than he

ias, gets all excited every year Paul H. Hanser, jr. when he sees the reports from Yosemite, which is kind of a heaven for automobiles. Even a no passengers can make 22 or carburetor.

Mr. Zizzle thinks the Yosemite runs are fine things, however, and believes that eventually the automobile manufacturers will perfect an advertisement that will run the automobile 175 miles to the gallon and leave enough over to dry clean the curtains.

It's a topsy turvy world. The Mexicans give up their siesta and will start going bareheaded.

SHOPPING NOTE Members of the legislature are reminded that only 14 shopping days remain in which to buy comic Valentines for their collengues.

Torpedo Report **Believed Trick**

British Deny Sinking of Troopship off African Coast

LONDON, Jan. 28.-(AP)-British aval authorities announced tersely Tuesday that the big warconverted liner Empress of Australia is "safe in port," and one source suggested that radio messages reporting her torpedoed and shelled might have been "a German trick."

The messages were received last night by the Miami, Fla., station of Tropical Radio, which said it had no way of telling whether they were genuine. Beginning at 10:36 p. m. (EST), the messages, over a period of about 20 minutes, gave a staccate account of a torpedo striking, of boats being lowered, of "deck awash" and of "being shelled again." They gave the position: "About

200 miles from Dakar" (Senegal, French West Africa). In less than nine hours the (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

Clippers Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.-(A)
-Lauchlin Currie, administrative
assistant to President Roosevelt, arrived Tuesday en route to China where, he said, as personal representative of the president, he will assemble first hand information on China's economic situation. Currie, accompanied by Emile Despres, member of the federal reserve board, arrived from Washington by United Air Lines, and will sail today for Hongkong on a Pan American clipper plane. From Hongkong they will proceed to Chungking.

Twelfth Day Passes

MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 28 .- (A) -The twelfth day of search for a missing army bomber ended with-out a clue here Tuesday. Seven army bombers cruised Income Tax over southern Oregon and northern California without sighting the McChord Field, Wash., bomber which disappeared January 16 with seven men aboard.

Nazis to go to Desert SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.-(P)-Transfer of nearly 400 nazi seamen from Angel Island immigration station to a camp in New Mexico will be completed in three or four weeks, immigration officials said here Tuesday.

Corps Attacks Italo Troops

Third General War Front in Africa Opens, Is Belated Report

British Prepare to Make Final Derna Assault; Greeks Win Again

(By The Associated Press) The opening of a third general front in the African war 16 cylinder automobile that has which is threatening the Italto carry ballast when there are ian colonial empire was disno passengers can make 22 or closed belatedly late Tuesday night as the British forces semite country, if you believe him a the British forces to provide a "living wage" et to help him administer ald to what you read in the advertise- were being reinforced for the for Marion county's elective Britain, Greece and China under ments, without even straining its final phases of their campaign in Italian Libya.

The new thrust at Italy came from free French Camel corps which were reported to have smashed across the Libyan border from Chad. French equatorial Africa, driving an Italian garrison from the oases of Fezzan, and raided Marzouk, a Libyan provincial capital 700 miles southwest

A radio broadcast by General Georges Catroux, associate of the this bill will be \$2500 and the tothe Italians run out of Spaghetti. free French Leader Charles De tal cost will be \$5600 a .year. Next thing we know Andy Burk Gaulle, disclosed the attacks be- This, the delegation learned gan early this month.

On the other two African fronts, the British massed their greatest strength for an assault on Derna in northern Libya, while 2,000 miles to the south they were reported closing on Agordat and Barentu, some 40 miles within Italian Eritrea.

Italian communiques indicated stiffening of resistance in North landing of German land forces in til January, 1942. Libya, if necessary to check the

British Get First Day Raid Since Last Thursday

At home, Britons in London experienced their first daylight raids since last Thursday, but darkness came for a ninth successive time without a night

German planes dropped incendiaries and explosives on London and in towns along the east English coast, but the British said no damage of importance was done. The brief and comparatively (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Germans Renew **Isle Bombings**

LONDON, Jan. 28-(AP)-German bombers ended London's fourday respite from raids with a shower of incendiaries and ex- treasurer's office, and the county piosives which caused considerable damage to houses and brought the city's anti-aircraft defenses into vigorous action German long-range guns also

renewed shelling across the Do-

ver strait Tuesday night. The four alarms in London were the first since last Thursday, but the attacks ended before dark ushered in the ninth night without a raid warning. The only after dark air activity was in western England where planes were reported to have flown over one town.

Salem Youth Chosen CORVALLIS, Jan. 28-(AP)-The General Electric company selected 11 Oregon State college stu-dents Tuesday for an engineering training course at Schenectady, NY. Included were: Bruce Wells, Salem, and Russell Denyer, Tur-

Socialized Medicine Cry Expected When Bill In One Ear.. French Camel "Living Wage" for Elective Officers Is Again an Issue

Sentiment Swings Willkie Seen for Raise After Office Scandal

Ceiling of \$2500 Is Speculation Rife GOP **Advocated With** Total \$5600

By RALPH C. CURTIS officials, widely advocated the pending lease-lend bill. ever since developments in some officials expressed belief the treasurer's office brought that the job of administering asthe entire issue of county gov- sistance to the British, especially ernment into the limelight in the next few months, would more than a year ago, are pro- require the full time of the presiposed in a bill which will be in- dent or some one authorized to troduced in the legislature, proba- work directly under him. bly today, by the Marion county

delegation. The proposed "ceiling" for county officers' salaries under would theoretically cost a taxpayer whose property was assessed at \$1000, the imposing sum of 14 actually increase taxes, at all would depend somewhat upon the budget committee and the operation of the 5 per cent limitation.

Until 1942 If Bill Passes However, because the 1941 bud-Albania, and high military circles said there was a possibility of a landing of German land forces in

Following is the propsed sched

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	Sheriff	2000	
	Assessor		ŏ.
	School Supt	1500	
	Treasurer	1500	
	Recorder	1500	
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Better pay for Marion county officers has been advocated in some quarters for a number of years and a similar bill was introduced two years ago but was lost in the shuffle, principally because there was disagreement as to the effective date and other details. Sentiment for such a change

was heightened following disclosure of shortages in excess of \$20,-000 in the then incumbent treasurer's accounts. Although criminal charges were proven, the investigation and trials disclosed decidedly lax methods of accounting and money-handling in the court was popularly adjudged to be responsible in part for failure to provide for adequate audits.

incidentally, although the county recovered the amount of the shortages, special audits and trials cost the public sev-eral times the amount now sought in salary increases de-signed to attract and compen-(Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Forest Grove Farmer Gored by Bull, Dies

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Jan. 28 (P)-David G. Lilly, 70, prominent Washington county dairyman, was fatally gored by a bull on his farm Tuesday. The body was found in a pen by a hired man. Lilly was president of the Independent Milk producers and past president of the Washington County Jersey Cattle club. His

Without Bomber Clue Italian Editor Asserts US Covets Azores for War Base

ROME, Jan. 28-(P)-Virginio Gayda, the highly-placed fascist editor, accused the United States Tuesday of planning to establish air and naval bases in the Portuguese-owned Azores as a threat

While Italy and Germany gave fresh evidence of consolidating plans to beat Britain this year, Gayda said they were paying defense against alleged threats "much attention to new moves by the united States which are turnthe United States which are turnagainst the entire European con-His editorial, "Eyes of the

Azores," appearing in Il Giornale d'Ittalia, pointed to the strategic importance of the Azores as a landing in North Africa, if neces-

showing a suspicious interest in the islands, coveting them as a part of her vast, militar-istic, imperial offensive" plan for "permanent armed vigilance over the continent of Eur-

"In reality, therefore," he wrote, "what the North American policy would like to picture as

Lane Fair Board Elects

EUGENE, Jan. 28 - (A) - The limportance of the Azores as a refueling base for ships, a landing place for trans-Atlantic military wedge between General planes and a central point for trans-oceanic telegraph cables.

Q. Green, Coburg, president Tuesday.

Importance of the Azores as a landing in North Africa, if necesrefueling base for ships, a landing place for trans-Atlantic military wedge between General Sir Archibald P. Wavell's British army in Libya and French forces to the west.

As FDR Aide

Leader to act as Administrator

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-(A)-Wendell L. Willkie's visit to England stirred speculation Tuesday

Among the problems that would demand swift solution, these persons declared, would be the reconciliation of sometimes conflicting desires of American and British military officials as to what equipment should be released for use abroad. Another was said to dustry and labor to expedite production to the utmost, a task shared by the president himself, William S. Knudsen, director general of the office f production management, and Sidney Hillman, co-director of

the OPM. At present Mr. Roosevelt is assisted in the administration of aid to embattled countries by & liaison committee composed of representatives of different departments.

LONDON, Jan. 28.-(AP)-Wendell L. Willkie's visit Tuesday to the house of commons without a gas mask-normally a requirement for admittance—brought a gesture of friendship from Prime Minister Churchill.

It was a package from which tumbled three gas masks and six new steel helmets. They were the prime minister's gifts to Willkie, two friends who accompanied him to Europe, John Cowles and Lan-don Thorne, and to three news-(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Pensions of \$40 Month to Start

OLYMPIA, Jan. 28 .- (AP)-Governor Langlie said Tuesday the federal social security board had approved the state's plan of operation under the old age pension initiative, and that \$40 pension payments would start on March 1.

Two Salem Air Corps Men End Furloughs

Privates Nathan M. Crary and William A. Fleet, both of Salem, leave tonight for their stations at Moffet Field, Calif., prior to taking ship for Elmndorf Field, Anchorage, Alaska, where they ca-pect to remain two years. They had been in Salem on a ten-day furlough. Both enlisted in October, 1939, at the local recruiting sta-

City Plans Blackout VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 38 day for an experimental 15-min-ate blackout on the night of Pea. 11 or 18.

Late Sports

LA GRANDE, Ore., Jan. 28-48
-Bastern Oregon College of Box
cation came from behind in 19 last seven minutes Tuesday night to defeat Southern Oregon Co-lege of Education, 63 to 50, 1 an Oregon Intercollegiate bashes ball conference game. The win evened the series an

put Eastern Oregon back in a fin with Southern Oregon for the league lead.

High School Basketball Roosevelt 22, Grant 17, (both ortland). Jefferson 38, Franklin 21 (beth (both Portland).

Benson 42, Edison 26 (both Portland). Ashland 43, Medford 37.