# Over 1,000 Die in Nip Quake, Wave

Today's Winners 262-258 212-012 256-540 332-528 212-737

Prizes in The Oregon Statesman - Warner Brothers Courteous Driving Campaign await drivers of cars with these licenses, at The Statesman of-

NINETY-SIXTH YEAR

## U. N. Commission Approves A-Plan, Reds Silent

Salem, Oregon, Saturday Marning, December 21, 1946

Today writing and editing are much less meticulous than formerly. Newspaper hab:ts are more slovenly than magazine or book practices. The comma for instance is used far less frequently than the rules of punctuation command; and the apostrophe has to struggle to hold a place.

The fewer characters used the swifter is the composition, and the more words that may be employed in a given space. Both economies are important in newspaper production. Hence the more informal style of neswpaper composition-less attention is paid to the rules of the road, punctuation.

There still is a place for the comma, however. For example in the current issue of LIFE magazine appears a very interesting article on 18th century London. which accompanies some beautiful reproductions of works of the artist Hogarth, I quote:

"It was a foul-mouthed, coarse and hard-living age, and by no means all of London was picturesque. Ditches filled with offal and dead dogs ran down the middle of the streets; and housewives poured their sleps out of upstairs windows."

This sounds as though "dead dogs ran down the middle of the streets," something admittedly very unusual. The older style would probably haves employed commas so the sentence would

Ditches, filled with offal and

makes the meaning quite clear, but it calls for two more commas. They are to other parts of the state will not absolutely necessary for an find a reduction in rates today, analysis of the sentence shows that "ditches" not "dogs" is the line" rates in Oregon beginning subject of the predicate "ran;" Friday but the modern practice of deleting commas forces the reader between the Pacific Telephone of the 88 men and women who to reread more sentences in or- and Telegraph company and the have been with him 10 or more der to get the correct meaning. West Coast Telephone company, years received \$3500. foxes, the little foxes, the lack on a uniform airline basis. This of which often spoil the vines of means that even though calls pass gay with Christmas decorations, sentences; but in this fast-moving over two or more systems, there Reese handed each of the 10age there is little prospect of re- will be no additional charge on year employes a \$3500 check. turn to the strict rules of the old this account, public utilities offibooks of rhetoric or manuals of cials explained yesterday

#### Talmadge Takes Turn for Worse

ATLANTA, Dec14 20-(AP) Governor-elect Eugene Taimadge has per year to Oregon users of toll taken a "very definite" turn for the worse within the last few hours, his physician said tonight, after an unusual 11 p. m. visit. "The governor is now comatose," said Dr Edgar J. Paullin, and this condition is not due to his medicine

The doctor termed the governthe first time that phrase. Heretofore the physician has called Talmadge's illness "very serious."

#### Troller Sinks as Waves Batter Astoria Docks ASTORIA, Dec. 20 -(AP)- A 28-

foot troller sank, another troller was damaged, and the 12th street dock here was undermined by battering waves and a 30-milean-hour east wind today. Ground swells pounded the troller against the wharf until it sank. The owner removed the other troller after it was dam-

Animal Crackers

### By WARREN GOODRICH



## **Television Audience Partial** Hypnotized in Britain Victory

12 PAGES

LONDON, Dec. 20-(AP)-The British Broadcasting corporation -always willing to try anything at least once, especially behind closed doors-experimented with hypnotism by television, counted the victims and decided today never to do it again. The trouble was, it worked,

BBC reported. One member of the cheerful dozen of the BBC staff who assembled to see if they could be put to sleep by television-over a private wire-suddenly snoozed and dented his chest with his

Another vawned and went into the same sort of trance. A third looked hard at the television screen, but before anyone could prop him up, he sank limply into dreamland. So did two oth-

'My goodness," said an official. "If you can hypnotize people by television, think what mated his powers.

would happen if everybody had a television set - as everbody will shortly-and a Hitler sort of fellow started working on

Far from BBC's palatial offices, the slight, serious young man who had done the historic hypnotizing - Peter Casson, 24, an ex-navy enlisted man-took a scornful view of such timidity. "I personally think that the BBC is perhaps being too con-

servative in deciding not to put me on the air "said the six-footone me-merist. "When I got before the television cameras, I fixed the attention of my audience by talking to them, and there was a closeup of my face. It was mainly the sound, helped

Two of the BBC hands who fell so sound asleep that Casson had to wake them up personally

nd John J. Campbell, jr., a Pa-

gifts which were disclosed at an

annual Christmas party, averag-

ed \$840 for each worker. New

calling many by nicknames and

A glance at the checks dazed

hands were held to heads. Shak-

ily the employes walked off the

stage and some ran back to shake

Hughes, also state representative-

elect, commented: "This will play

the dickens with the notes at our

through Salem's downtown area.

at prizes in The Oregon States-

man-Warner Brothers Courtesy

Observers, who pick out li-

cense numbers of courtesy driv-

chilly weather Friday-and also

commented that far more women

than men had their windows open

Today is the last of the 10-day

campaign, and license numbers of

of the winners of the major

grand prize (a 17-jewel wrist

watch) and the 10 other grand

those who have claimed their

Several winners of prizes

Mrs. Clare A. Lee, 2465 S.

Driving campaign.

for ready signalling.

he (or she) doesn't have a chance 1,

Scio Bank Cashier William

recipients. Jaws dropped.

telling stories about them.

Reese's hand.

Relief Clients

tion of dishes.

cific war veteran

### \$705,000 Bonus Given To Employes of Pottery

SCIO, O., Dec. 20-(AP)-L. P. Reese, who was on poor relief 14 years ago, tonight distributed \$705,000 to the 827 employes of his Scio-Ohio pottery-a surprise Christmas bonus which set a record, even in this dish-making village of 1400 persons.

In addition, the 53-year-old owner of the pottery announced a 20-cents-an-hour increase in wages with a \$1 an hour minimum scale for unskilled workers. Then because he was a World

#### In-State Calls Reduced Under dead dogs, ran down the middle Lone Rate Plan ployes, Miss Elizabeth L. Tackett veto any part or all of the plan.

Salem residents who telephone since the elimination of all "other

Under an agreement arrived at employes received \$10, but each Punctuation marks are the charges from now on will be made Called by Nicknames

> Negotiations to accomplish this result were begun about five the years ago and the west coast contract is the final one to be comcompanies eliminated "other line" rates at a savings of about \$30,000 service. Under the recent contract signed with the west coast concern, a total of approximately \$90,000 per year will be saved, PUC officials declared.

Oregon is the only Pacific coast state to entirely eliminate other line charges. Principally affected in Salem will be those who teleor-elect "critically ill," using for phone to Oregon communities using the West Coast company's facilities, which include Marshfield, Coos Bay, Vernonia and LaGrande district and Lakeview.

### Plane Missing With 2 Aboard Open Windows in Traffic Essential to Qualify

PORTLAND. Dec. 20—(P)—A two-place single-engine Western Skyways plane and two mechanics employed by the airline have been missing since 4:30 a.m. today, Western Skyways vice-pres-

chanics were Willard Chase, 22, Troutdale, and Clarence J. Bauer, 27, Portland, both employed on the night shift at Troutdale air-

rial search parties over the Co- ers for the campaign's judging, lumbia river gorge without sight- stressed that fact during the ing any wreckage.

#### Oregon Produce Finding Market in Los Angeles

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20-(AP) the final 10 winners of the daily There's a lot of Oregon-grown prizes will appear in The Sunday goods being sold down Los An- Statesman. On Tuesday, names geles way, the chamber of commerce reported today,

A survey made by the Los Angeles chamber showed that An- prizes will be made known. Only gelenos bought \$46,074,926 worth of Oregon goods last year-more daily prizes by 5 p. m. Monday than from any other state except will be eligible.

COMMUNISTS NEAR PEIPING The Statesman, where all are is-PEIPING, Dec. 20-(AP)-Com- sued, including: munist guerrillas, continuing to harass the environs of Peiping, Commercial (camellia). were reported on the offensive today 12 miles south of the city verton road (camellia). near the airport used by the U.S.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 20-(AP)-The United States atomic control plan was approved in principle today by the United Nations atomic energy commission over strenuous Russian objections which prompted Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko to withdraw dramatically from the discussion.

The vote, the first taken on an atomic plan since the commission took up the problem last June 14. represented a partial victory for American Delegate Bernard M. by viewing my face, which did Baruch, who had persistently demanded a yes-or-no ballot on his far-reaching proposal.

Baruch finally yielded and agreed to a Canadian compromise said they thought he under-esti- which provided for acceptance in principle and called upon a working committee to make the wording conform to the arms reduction resolution recently passed by the general assembly.

The Soviet delegate made it clear that his silence was not to be construed as an abstention after earlier advising the comafter earlier advising the commission that he was refusing to engage in any discussion on the substance of the American plan. Army to Make The ballot came after the 12---Russian demands for a week's de-lay and rejected a Polish move to toss the American plan directly into the hands of a com-

mittee without comment. War 1 machine gunner, he pre-Today's action paved the way sented to the local American Lefor the committee to draft a final gion a new home for which it atomic report for submission to had been trying to raise money. the parent security council by De-He also gave away the bride at cember 31. There, of course, the public wedding of two em- Gromyko will have the right to

## A carryover from the war when pay increases were restricted, the Board to Form

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 -(AP)-President Truman's new advisory committee set to work today on a broad universal training program designed to stress physical In the high school auditorium. and spiritual as well as military education.

"Any adequate program must recognize the fact that the nation's security depends not only on its military strength but also the physical, spiritual, religious and moral fiber of its young men.' said Dr. Karl T. Compton, the chairman. The president in an members, said they "are not to be rushed" but Dr. Compton said they expect to make their recommendations by the end of March.

#### Capt. Zumwalt Resigns Reese, penniless, came with From State Police Job seven other relief clients during

the depression to live in an abandoned pottery building. For four quarters man and auditor for the meter recoilless rifles. months they lived in that barnstate police, has resigned effeclike structure as they worked on tive January 1, to enter private Reese's ideas for mass producbusiness, and will be succeeded as CHRISTMAS TO CAPETOWN state police auditor by George W. At his first Christmas party in 1933 Reese gave each of the plant's 123 employes a 39-cent tion, State Police Superintendent Dawn docked with 560,000 pairs H. G. Maison said Friday.

If a driver has his left-hand | M. E. Branch, Oregon Motor | 256-548: Dec. 18: downfewn; 1:45 p

route 1, Albany (album of rec-

apartments, Salem (two theater

All winners also receive cer-

Today's winners of the 10

awards-donated by Salem mer-

chants to aid in reducing acci-

dents and making driving more

pleasurable-are as follows (time,

location, weather, traffic condi-

considered in the judging by the

12392 (temporary sticker): Dec. 19: High, Courf, Liberty: 2:05 p.m.; turned

driver. 47-378 (1947): Dec. 20: on High street:

secretary of state's office):

window closed in travelling Courtel, Salem (3 pairs nylons).

ords)

tickets).

called for their awards Friday at from proper lanes, signalled at stops, The Statesman, where all are is-

Mrs. Clare A. Lee, 2465 S. Commercial (camellia).

Mrs. Albert Switser, 3845 Silverton road (camellia).

Merwin G. Hickman, route 2, box 176B, Salem (3 pairs nylons).

Mrs. Clare A. Lee, 2465 S. 47-378 (1947): Dec. 20; on high street; 1.25 p.m.; good arm signals uniformly, signalled for stop, and gave car right of-way when could have taken it. 262-258: Dec. 20; downtown; 1:15 p. m.; courteously worked way through heavy traffic, using good arm signals for all stops and turns.

(flashlight).

Salem (flashlight).

tone photograph.

#### Planner



WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 - Gen. Jacob L. Devers, army ground cope with the atomic age.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 -(AP)-The army disclosed tonight plans for making its infantry divisions "unparalleled fighting machines" existing units.

The reorganization, which Gen. year, Jacob L. Devers, army ground

Provide a wartime strength of after January 1. between 17,000 and 18,000 men, an increase in manpower of about 20 per cent, produce a 200 per cent increase in the number of weapons of various categories with a 250 per cent increase in firepower due to improved automatic and other characteristics.

Instead of merely attaching elements such as armor only when needed in the field, (as was done in World War II) provide the inimpromptu talk to the commission fantry with an organic tank battalion and antiaircraft battalion The division will have six companies of M-26 tanks mounting 90 millimeter guns. Division artillery will include fifty-four 105 howitzers and eighteen 155 howitzers. The division's armament will include more of the valuable recoilless guns, forty-two 75 milli-Capt. Chester Zumwalt, head- meters and eighty-one 57 milli-

(Additional details on page 2)

CAPETOWN, Dec. 20-(AP) King, previously supervisor for Christmas came to South Africa the Office of Price Administra- today. The American ship African

m.; extremely careful in giving sig-nals in ample time, allowed pedestrian

sections before light changed to al-low traffic jam to clear.

39-825 (1947): Dec. 18; 14th and Cen-

ter: 3 50 pm; came to stop so pedes-

single lane by double-parked cars.

332-528: Dec. 20; Commercial and Trade: 1:40 p.m.; stopped and backed out to allow lane of trucks to get

The winners yesterday, a few

of whom have not yet called for

259-111, 74-001, 23-781, 76-557

77-280, 15-550, 159-533, 330-328,

awaiting them (some of whom re-

side out of town) are: 338-324,

70-300, 338-440, 161-562, 50-022,

339-601, 268-094, 233-330, 41-392,

258-754, 263-784, 240-321, 259-431,

T9-461, 99-377, 206-742, 329-521,

257-548, 264-499, 399-437, 8-781,

54-645, 6-189, 379-813, 256-420,

Previous winners with prizes

trian could cross street safely

through one-way traffic.

338-989, 9-424.

Mrs. Francis W. Smith, route lanes to clear even though it meant box 17, Salem (3 pairs nylons).

Lloyd and Doyle Baughman, State; around noon; stopped at inter-

Albert Brant, 510 Beck, Salem 132-395: Dec. 20: Court and Salem 125 p.m.: unusual courtesy to pedestrians, relinquishing right of way to allow crosswalks to clear.

falem (flashlight).

Luella Newton, Roy! Court cross intersection.

All winners also receive certificates good for an 8x10 brown-1:35 p.m.; stopped and motioned traffic through when street limited to

tions and other factors also are their awards, were as follows:



was elected chamber president for 1947 at a meeting of the Friday noon at the Golden Pheas-Other officers elected were

ton of Walton-Brown Electric, of Tokyo. replacing Douglas McKay; second vice president, Floyd Shepard, forces chief, who tonight re- manager of the Salem Brewing leased a plan for reorganizing association, replacing Reynolds U.S. infantry divisions with Allen; treasurer, Guy N. Hickok. added speed and fire power to manager of Salem Branch of First National Bank of Portland, replacing Len Smith, and Lester Barr, reelected. President Brown pledged him-

Brown

**New Head** 

Of C. of C.

Keith Brown, Salem building

supply manufacturer since 1928,

is the new head of the Salem

E. Burr Miller, retiring president.

Brown Lumber yard and of the

Keith Brown Building Supply,

Brown, president of the Keith

self to "an aggressive and industrious administration," adding that he was sure "the new board will have a constructively amjects for the year." "With the epicenter. wholehearted support of the entire chamber I am confident that achieved in 1947."

**Business Expanded** 

Beginning in a small way in 1928, Keith Brown's business enterprises in lumber and building with lightning mobility and more supplies has steadily expanded to than three times the gunfire of include a retail article manufac-At the same time, it announced manufacturing plant in the Hollywood district and a new retail the other major ground combat store in downtown Salem which component, the armored division. was opened in January of this

The firm announced Thursday force chief said in a statement plans for a \$100,000 expansion "takes into account lessons learned program which will include a in World War II and which looks complete resaw mill and a new forward to the atomic age," will dry kiln nearby. The new prodo this to the infantry divisions: | gram is expected to start soon

### Woman Dies as Home Burns

Fire in a country home three Wear White Shirts At Postoffice ALBANY, Ore., Dec. 20-(AP)burned Mrs. Velma E. Weed, 73. Deputy Coroner Walter Kropp said he believed the flames started from an overheated oil stove in the living room. Damage was confined largely to the one room by neighbors, who fought the blaze until the Sweet Home fire department arrived.

Mrs. Weed's body was found near a door leading to the kitchen. is owned by her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Robinett. Two other daughters and two sons survive.

#### Courtesy Driving Campaign Prizes

Following is the list of prizes in The Oregon Statesman-Warcampaign:

MAJOR GRAND PRIZE Seventeen-jewel wristwatch, choice of men's or women's (Stevens & Son). GRAND PRIZES 1st: New tire and tube (State Tire

Znd: Dishes, service for 8 (Salem 3rd: Sandwich grill and fly rod Sears Roebuck). 4th: Permanent wave (Larsen's Beau-5th: Wool auto robe (Bishop's Clothing). 6th: Airplane suitcase (Miller Mer-

cantile).
7th: Table lamp (Elfstrom's).
8th: Electric room heater (McKay Chevrolet).
9th: Table lamp (Court Street Radio). 10th: Andirons (Doughton Hardware) DAILY PRIZES

1st: Camellia (F. A. Doerfler & Sons).

2nd: Three pair nylons (Army &

Navy store).

3rd: Ten gallons gasoline, oil change,
lubrication (General Petroleum).

4th: Umbrella (J. C. Penney co.)

5th: Car vacuum (Hamilton Furni-6th: Album of records (Heider Ra-7th: Auto flashlight (Yeater Appli-Half gallon ice cream (The

Pike).

9th: Two tickets Elsinore theatre.

19th: Two tickets Elsinore theatre.

In addition, every one of the prize winners (daily and grand) will receive a certificate entitling him or her the house to be a photograph. All prizes are being made

available at The Statesman office, with the exception that certificates instead of actual merchandise will be issued for the photographs, gasoline-oil, the permanent ways and ice cream.

## The Oregon Statesman Southern Japan Isles Devastated

By Tom Lambert

TOKYO, Saturday, Dec. 21 - (AP) - The most disastrous earthquake and tidal wave in 23 years struck southern Japan today and the U.S. army estimated at least 1,000 Japanese were killed, with thousands more hurt and homeless.

The quake, which had set the seismographs of the world to quivering and sent reports of an unlocated earthquake flashing from nation to nation, spread damage along a belt 150 miles long, knocked down communication lines and isolated whole communities.

Then within 15 minutes, eye-witness accounts said, the sea rose in fury and lashed the shores of Shikoku and south Honshu with a seven-foot tidal wave that hit at least five cities, including Osaka, Japans second largest.

There were no reports of casualties among British and American occupation forces, although the British were in the heart of the quake zone and their headquarters at Kure was damaged. The estimate of casualties came from the U. S. army in Tokyo,

which felt the shock as did Fukuoka and a broad stretch of Japan's western coast more than 500 miles away from the capital. As the reports flowed in it became evident that Japan had suf-Chamber of Commerce replacing fered its worst seismic disaster since the devastation of Tokyo in 1923. The full shock was felt on the eastern shores of Shikoku, south-

ern Japanese island, where the army said a swiftly-following tidal wave "wiped out 200 families" and washed away 250 houses in the area of Kochi, capital of the province of the same name. The same wave, lashing at the town of Takaoka, 10 miles southwest of Kochi, killed 90 other persons, seriously injured 126 and newly-elected board of directors destroyed 28 homes besides damaging 461 others, the army said. And this was only one small sector of a belt of destruction

stretching for 150 miles along southern Honshu, the main home island, and northern and eastern Shikoku. Police reported that 14 persons were killed in the collapse of first vice president, James Wal- their homes at Osaka, Japan's second largest city 250 miles west

### 1,000 Homes Inundated in Kochi Area

The U. S. army estimated that 1000 homes were under water in the Kochi area. It was difficult to determine whether the quake or the tidal wave caused the most damage. Kyodo News Agency said, however, that water was five feet

deep in parts of Kainan, a city south of Osaka on the Wakayama peninsula east of Shikoku, which also was hard hit. Water was even deeper farther south in the town of Yura,

Kyoda said, with the water up to the second floors of buildings. Water was three feet deep in parts of Osaka. All communications were out with the Island of Awaji, which stands at the eastern end of the inland sea and which was in the

bitious program of aims and ob- path of the tidal wave as it surged up Kii strait from the quake Kyodo said heavy damage was expected there, because the water would rush in from the open sea through narrowing Kii straight as

another banner year can be though it were the neck of a funnel. Far higher waves consequently Kyodo in its first account said thousands of persons were "killed, injured or drowned" but these figures were discounted, although the

scope of the disaster was broadening with every new report pouring into army headquarters. The disaster of Dec. 1923 cost the lives of 143,000 Japanese.

#### truing plant in West Salem, a Quake Reportedly Overturns Train

The newspaper Asahi carried an unconfirmed report that a train was overturned by the quake near Okayama, which is midway be tween Osaka and Kure, on the Inland sea 170 miles to The quake was timed at 4:20 a.m. (11:20 a.m. Frid shortly thereafter the tidal wave began rolling up the Wakayama pen-

insula and along Shikoku's eastern shores. Communications were broken briefly with the 24th division headquarters at Osaka and British occupation headquarters at Kure, but later were restored.

One allied train was delayed because of a blocked tunnel near Okayama, but service was resumed after two and one-half hours. Among the first reports filtering in here said at least 150 fishing

(An earthquake had been recorded on various seismographs in the United States, in London and in Honolulu, as "a great earthquake" or of "terrific intensity" but this was the first announcement of an

## Salem Police to

"Officers will wear white shirts and dark ties in the future," reads part of an order issued to Salem Christmas mail rush began to police officers by Chief Frank A. show a decline late last night when Minto. All the uniformed police- the postoffice revealed that 122,men are directed to purchase 000 cancellations had been made white shirts instead of the usual yesterday as against the all-time

Present city police uniforms day. consist of blue shirts, trousers, She was alone in the house, which and a blue blouse with Sam Browne belt or a dark jacket.

### Bilbo to Take **Yule Holiday**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 -(AP) Miss) made plans today to spend ner Brothers Courtesy Driving Christmas in his "dream house" in Mississippi while attorneys for Albert Gragg said Friday. the senate war investigating committee dug through his personal office files here.

The investigation of Bilbo's and others still was held open but Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) told a reporter it may be neces-

#### **PGE** to Promote District Manager

John Enschede, district manager of the Portland General Electric nation" against Korean residents Co. at Woodburn the past year, will become assistant superintendent of the Willamette valley division, with headquarters at Salem, effective January 1, Fred Starrett, division manager, has announced. New manager of the Woodburn office will be William A. Merriott, langtime estimator at the Salem headquarters.

#### Weather

Max. Min. Precip San Francisco

New York 40 28 76
Willamette river 10 feet.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Continued cloudiness with occasional light
rains today and tonight. Highest to-

## Rush Declines

Letter cancellations in the record of 137,000 reached Thurs-

On December 20 a year ago cancellations reached 110.00, E. B. Dougherty, superintendent of mails, reported last night. He predicted that cancellations would run between 90,000 and 100,000 today. He also revealed the incoming parcel load was beginning to climb and expected the peak to come about Monday.

Parcel post will be delivered in the residential district again on Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D- Sunday and the postoffice parcel post and stamp windows will be open this afternoon. Postmaster

#### **Koreans March on Home** transactions with war contractors Of Yoshida, Riot Ensues

TOKYO, Dec. 20 -(AP) - At least 12 Japanese policemen and unsary to forego additional public determined numbers of Koreans hearings before completion of a were injured today in a pistolshooting melee at the doors of Premier Shigeru Yoshida's official residence.

The Koreans, estimated by police to number 15,000 and by the Koreans themselves to tal 50,000, marched on the residence to present a resolution accusing the government of "illegal discrimiof Japan.

