Nip Cities Lie in Ruins, New Rumbles Felt

Courtesy Winners

382-390 174-506 331-353 379-059

Prizes await drivers of these cars at The Oregon States-

NINETY-SIXTH YEAR

The Oregon Statesman

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, December 22, 1946 -

SHAMS Dies in TO ME Georgia

lution a few days ago. It follow- for a fourth time as governor. ed the usual pattern in which the

of the strongest of the South cerning the political future of American republics. Thanks to its Georgia after his death. income from oil royalties and tax- Governor Ellis Arnall ordered es its treasury is well filled at all the state capitol closed today and times. The country has no ex- Monday, and said Talmadge's ternal debt and its annual budget body would lie in state from 2 is balanced. This condition is quite to 5 p.m. Sunday in the capitol in contrast with the situation dur- rotunda. As an expression of offiing Grover Cleveland's second ad- cial respect, Arnall said he and ministration when Great Britain elected statehouse officers would bristled against Venezuela over attend the funeral at 2 p.m. Mondefaults on its foreign debt. Cleve- day at Talmadge's farm home on land dusted off the Monroe doc- Sugar creek, near McRae, Ga. trine and Britain then agreed to Maybe Holdover negotiate its difference with Vene-

Although most of the time since office four years ago, would reits liberation a century and a fuse to vacate as governor antil quarter ago Venezuela has been conflicting views on constitutional ruled by dictators-Guzman Blan- requirements are resolved. Arnall co. Cipriano Castor and Juan was eligible to succeed himself, Gomez-it was the first of the but the constitution provides he throw off the Spanish yoke. Sim- chosen and qualified." Legal on Bolivar, liberator of South sources said this could mean a America, was born in Caracas, the four-year holdover, until the capital, and is buried in its Parth- quadrennial election of a gover-

In South America, revolutions have been about as frequent as big house of representatives, advocatstrikes in the United States. The their doors and windows and then when the shooting and shouting (Continued on editorial page)

Chinese to Pit **Strength Soon**

PEIPING, Dec. 21 - (AP) - High-PEIPING. Dec. 21 - (AP) - High-majority. Only if no one receives ranking Chinese government and a majority may the assembly elect communist leaders agreed today a new governor from the two top that all-out civil war was immi-

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's "a person," thus avoiding the Tal-Peiping headquarters, declared in madge majority.

an interview that government Status of M. E. Thompson,

Shao-chi, communist party vice- hence. chairman, that the government and the United States had driven Start Dreaming of the communists into arms and "we cannot be beaten; we will never surrender.

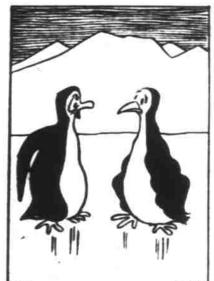
Mistake Fatal To 600 Trees

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Dec. year at 2:45 a.m. Dec. 22. 21-(AP)-Bulldozers went to work in the wrong orchard today, and before anybody realized the mistake, 600 bearing apple trees lay

Officials, sorrowfully surveying the havoc, explained it this way: American Fruit Growers orchard engaged a contractor to clear 15 acres of old trees preparatory to replanting.

The two bulldozers sent by the contractors got on the adjoining property of Smith Orchard company by mistake and cleared exactly 15 acres of good, live trees.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"Why don't you get some of that junk out of your pockets?"

Talmadge, 62, one of Georgia's most colorful public figures, died today, scarcely three weeks before he would have been inaugurated

The red-galussed advocate of leaders mustered some army sup- "white supremacy," who made 272 port, but it failed when the bulk speeches against doctors' orders in of the army remained loyal to the a bitter democratic primary last regime. The government headed summer, succumbed at 7 a.m. to by Pres. Romolo Betancourt was a stomach ailment. An attending established after a revolution in physician said Talmadge was late 1945 and rode out this threat. aware since Tuesday that he was Financially Venezuela is one dying, and voiced anxiety con-

Authoritative sources said Arnall, who ousted Talmadge from American republics to shall serve until his successor "is nor in 1950.

Fred Hand, scheduled to become speaker of the next Georgia became accustomed to ed a special election, "the sooner, the better." But sources high in When shots were heard Talmadge councils forecast the manager of the late governor-

Can Elect Alternate? whether the legislature, convenes January 13, could elect an alternate governor. Constituit must canvass votes in the general election and declare as governor the man who won a clear candidates. Talmadge sources. however, said they would argue Gen. Li Tsung-Jen, chief of that a dead man legally is not

armies would resume their offen- elected as Georgia's first lieutensive shortly if the communists ant governor under a new consti-continued to ignore the govern-tution adopted Aug. 7, 1945, was ment cease-fire order of Novem- unclear. He would have succeeded if Talmadge had died after in-From Yenan, communist capital auguration, and held office until the first personal interview grant-

A Wet Christmas

PORTLAND, Dec. 21 -(AP)- No 'white Christmas" for northwest Oregon, the weather bureau said today. A wet Christmas, instead. That was the long range forecast issued today: Rain Tuesday very fortunate wife" with nothing and Wednesday.

Winter arrives officially this

Courtesy Driving **Campaign Prizes**

Following is the list of prizes in The Oregon Statesman-Warner Brothers Courtesy Driving

MAJOR GRAND PRIZE Seventeen-jewel wristwatch, choice of men's or women's (Stevens & Son)

GRAND PRIZES

New tire and tube iState Tire 2nd: Dishes, service for 8 (Salem Hardware). 3rd: Sandwich grill and fly rod 4th: Permanent wave (Larsen's Beauty Studio).
Sth: Wool auto robe (Bishop's Clothing).
6th: Airplane suitcase (Miller Mer-

cantile)
7th: Table lamp (Elfstrom's)
8th: Electric room heater (McKay 9th: Table lamp (Court Street Radio).

10th: Andirons (Doughton Hardware) BAILY PRIZES

1st: Camellia (F. A. Doerfler & Sons) Three pair nylons (Army & Navy store).

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

6th: Album of records (Heider Ra-

dio). 7th: Auto flashlight (Yeater Appli-8th: Half gallon ice cream (The Two tickets Elsinore theatre. Two tickets Elsinore theatre.

In addition, every one of the prize winners (daily and grand) will re-ceive a certificate entitling him or her to an 8 x 18 browntone 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 wave and ice cream.

Talmadge Portal-Portal Pay to British Start \$6 Billion Fight Split with **Suits Begun on Basis of Court Verdict**

With suits seeking more than wage minimum. \$455,000,000 already on file, sev-

retroactive portal to portal pay claims which some industry leadfiled so far involve principally

By Harold W. Ward

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 -(AP) unions now are beginning to realize the full import of a routine supreme court decision last June involving 1200 employes of the Mt. Clemens, Mich., pottery com-

That 6-2 decision - with Justices Burton and Frankfurter dissenting and Jackson not participating - might drop a \$6,000,-000,000 bonanza into the laps of surprised union workers and conceivably could wipe out some

Workers Paid for Walk The same was true in reverse at been "working." the end of the day. That meant

week and the 40-cents hourly Franco

As a result big corporations dred yards or more daily inside Francisco Franco. company property.

five and six billion dollars. Suits miners in 1943, and this under- resolution calling up all member ground travel time was upheld by nations to withdraw their diplo CIO steel and automobile workers. the supreme court in the now fa- matic missions from Spain. mous Jewell Ridge Coal comapny

American industry and labor Miners' Case Different The Mt. Clemens pottery case

brought the issue down to the level of every worker, however. Awaited Notice The miners' position was acknowledged to be somewhat different from surface workers. This is why the problem ex-

The fair labor standards act week should be 40 hours in interstate commerce, and that employers were hable for payment of time and one-half for time worked beyond that.

Suddenly it is determined that been The court found that the Mt. for years a group of workers has Clemens workers were entitled been working more than 40 hours decided to recall Sir Victor withunder the fair labor standards a week, because, under the suact to back pay for the time it preme court interpretation, they U.S. Ambassador Back took them to go from the time have been walking some distance clock to their work benches, don to their jobs after entering com- Spain, Norman Armour, returned aprons and prepare for work, pany property and thus have to the United States before the

The employer is liable for this 1938, when the fair labor stand- ing to him at overtime rates and tablished the present 40-hour to go to court to collect it.

about the plaza the habitants would scurry to their homes, bolt their doors and windows and then their doors are their doors and windows and then their doors are their doors and windows and then their doors are their doors and windows and then their doors are their doors and windows and then their doors are their doors and windows and then their doors are their doors and windows and then their doors are their doors and windows and then their doors are their doors and windows and then their doors are the their doors are the their doors are their doors are the their door uncertainty Interview with Joe Stalin Seal Campaign By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, Dec. 21-(A)-Elliott Roosevelt was granted a birthday interview with Generalissimo Stalin tonight and reported that the Russian leader appeared in good health and fine spirits.

Roosevelt, who was accompanied at the interview in the Kremlin by his wife, the former Faye Emerson of the films, said that Stalin had just returned to Moscow from a vacation and looked surprisingly well for a man who was observing his 67th birthday. The late president's son said that he and his wife would leave

Moscow by plane early tomorrow for Paris, then fly to Ireland and mother, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Subject Unrevealed

Roosevelt did not reveal the Stalin - which, incidentally, was

spondent in many years. in Look magazine when he got mails here, said. home, but he was emphatic in reporting how well Stalin looked.

eralissimo's personality, she said. She explained she was merely "a to say beyond confirming what her husband said about how the generalissimo looked.

Roosevelt said he asked Stalin numerous questions and received answers which he plans to write as soon as he returned to the

the United States to be with his Mail Cancellation for Christmas at Hyde Park, N.Y. Continues Decline

Saturday, usually a slack day tive secretary. subject of his interview with at the post office, was heavier by city, came a declaration by Li statehouse elections two years ed by Stalin to any foreign correday totalled 99,000 as compared sale in the schools appears to be He said he would write about it Daugherty, superintendent of booth sales are far above last most of the small newspaper

The post office will make par- ported. cel deliveries today, as well as Roosevelt appeared greatly im- making one carrier delivery of Stalin. His wife, too, was im- deliveries will be made in downpressed by the force of the gen- town business areas, however.

Weather

Max. Min. Precip. Portland San Francisco .00 Chicago 34 Willamette river 7.7 feet

On Institution Menus

Turkey and all of the trimmings officials,

showers. Highest tempera- in a special dinner there.

are being sued by unions for hun- LONDON, Dec. 21 -(A)- Great eral CIO and at least one AFL dreds of millions of dollars in Britain recalled her ambassador union have disclosed plans for a behalf of employes who have to Spain tonight in a quick diplowidespread legal fight to press been walking to work a few hun- matic snub of Generalissimo

The action came only six days John L. Lewis started it all. He after the United Nations general ers estimated might run between won portal-to-portal pay for his assembly in New York adopted a

The foreign office, acting without even formal notification of the general assembly's recommendation, announced that Ambassador Sir Victor Mallet had been instructed to quit Madrid "at the earliest possible moment."

A terse foreign office statement said Great Britain, which has bitterly opposed proposals in the United Nations for a complete diplomatic rupture, originally insaid that after 1940 the work bly's recommendation only after official notice of the resolution had

been received. An official explanation of Mallet's recall at an earlier date was "since this notification has delayed somewhat longer than had been anticipated, it was out awaiting it."

(The American ambassador to United Nations assembly's action.) Diplomatic circles, however, said the company was liable for com- time, and since he hasn't been they believed Great Britain merepensation for this time back to paying it, the worker has it com- ly was beating Spain to the punch in a swift diplomatic "counterards act was adopted. The act es- doubled because the worker had move." It apparently had been reported in London, although there was no official announcement, that Franco planned to recall his am-

The Christmas seal campaign by some senators, is "not an atlic health association, sponsor of judge the freedom of the press." the drive, reported Saturday.

needed to carry out the battle of the country," he said. against tuberculosis next year, smaller papers, both daily and campaign will continue weekly, are having a difficult through Christmas, according to time. They face higher costs of Ruby Bunnell, association execu- labor and everything else from

Funds derived from the sale 16,000 in the number of letters are used to carry on chest X-ray be done by the government or cancelled than on the same day survey units and health educa- by legislation to keep these small last year. Cancellations yester- tion programs. The bangle pin papers alive and independent. with 83,000 last year, E. B. progressing satisfactorily and the about this. As a matter of fact, year's total, the association re- owners and publishers are Re-

will feature the menus at most of the Oregon state institutions RANKIN APPOINTED

trace Christmas day.

Japanese Count Dead In 60,000 sq. mi. Belt

Japanese shipping center located on the Inland sea that bore the brunt of the damage caused by the recent earthquake and tidal waves off the southern coast of Japan. Scene of many B-29 attacks during the war, it is bounded by the prefecture of Okayama to the south where 884 buildings were destroyed and 2000 damaged. Kobe itself sustained minor damage although 12 casualties were reported in neighboring Osaka,

Nipponse News Agency Totals 656 Deaths

By Russell Brines

TOKYO, Sunday, Dec. 22-(AP)-The official death toll of Saturday's disastrous earthquake rose to 656 today, with 300,000 others left homeless after tidal waves and fires followed the quake across a 450-mile sector of southern Japan.

Scores of cities or towns lay in ruins or under water today, hundreds of fishing ships had vanished or were tossed into streets, and many thousands were left homeless along 60,000 square miles of Japan.

Relief officials, speeding food and medicine by boat, plane and rail to zones cut off by shattered communication lines, termed it Japan's worst natural disaster since the great Tokyo quake of 1923.

The Japanese home ministry said its official death list had Newspaper reached 571, Kyodo News Agency said 592, and the U.S. army's far-from-complete score showed 422. The greatest havoc was wrought at three points closest to Chains Rate the epicenter of the quake, which let go before dawn yesterday in the Pacific more than 100 miles

southwest of Osaka, Japan's sec-

Senate Inquiry These were: The southern tip of Wakayama WASHINGTON, Dec. 21-(AP) cities were smashed, 18,000 were Chairman Murray (D-Mont) of estimated homeless in the single the senate small business committees and the senate small business committees and town of Kainan, and 400 fishing In Indo China tee said today the "rapid growth boats were swallowed by the and concentration of newspaper churning sea.

lic hearings beginning January 7. life was the heaviest and where major cities and towns of north-Murray told a reporter the in- whole sections, as on Wakayama, quiry, which has been questioned still were isolated except by boat. sales show a total to date of tempt to go into the contents of two, caught in the path of thun-street fighting that reached its \$11.587, the Marion county pub- papers at all-it will not try to derous seas as six successive tidal greatest intensity in he flaming

ond largest city.

Our sole purpose is to try and center and on into the inland sea. As the present total is only learn the problems of the smaller spreading destruction on both about two-thirds of the sum independently-owned newspapers shores.

> paper to machinery. "We hope to develop what can cans on the ground. "There is nothing political

publicans. Murray said one of the key points in the investigation will attention from other congressional committees and government

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 -(AP)-More than 2500 patients and Walter R. "Barney" Rankin, whose employes of the Oregon state hos- "Rankin's Raiders" scourged the Willamette river 7.7 feet.

FORECAST (from U.S., weather bureau, McNary field, Salem) Partty reau, McNary field, Salem) Partty more than 1100 inmates of the cloudy today and tonight with one or state penitentiary will participate man of the veterans committee of disturbances—but they were felt the Young Republican federation. neither in Tokyo nor Osaka.

peninsula, where at least three Gains Force

The eastern shore of adjacent uals" will be investigated at pub- Shikoku island, where the loss of guerrilla warfare raged today in And Awaji island, between the battled the Viet-Namese in bloody

waves rushed up from the quake

burning Shingu and Kushimoto, on hard-hit Wakayama, caught

In the first direct report from the stricken peninsula, Associated Press Correspondent Frank L. White said Kainan was smashed, Shingu was burned to the ground. He said most of the peninsula was cut off from Kainan south and we will die," he continued

and it was impossible to get an fiercely. "There will be a permaaccurate check of casualties, al- nent state of war." pressed after his meeting with letters to residential sections. No Turkey Gets Top Billing be the high cost and shortage of though there were reports that newsprint, a subject that has had 63 were dead and 33 others were missing.

The earth still rumbled for a time after the great shock, Kyodo reporting two smaller ones early today on Shikoku and to the west on Kyushu

New earth shocks were record-White said Osaka escaped major

Seismic Echoes

British army officers said field reports indicated their occupation area on Shikoku, one of the southern main home islands, was hardest hit by the quake but they were unable to confirm earlier reports that a British soldier was missing.

The new reports spread the picture of devastation far beyond the original scene, with deaths reported in Gifu prefecture, 130 miles May Get Salem Base was stuck behind parked car, to get of Gifu in Ishikawa prefecture, on Honshu's western coast.

miles southwest of Tokyo in the has been granted, Portland army seaside prefecture of Oita, which is air base commander said today, on Kyushu at the west end of the Inland sea. The Inland sea itself Col. Chester E. McCarty, will be Liberty, 9:18 am: gave plain hand became a funnel for the force of signals, slowed to let pedestrian lane the scismic waves, and damage the seismic waves, and damage pected to be placed at Salem, Euwas heavy on both its north and gene and Medford. south shores. Japanese began talking in

Tokyo of appealing for allied assistance for earthquake victims, as they did two decades ago.

American and Japanese relief numbers only-neither the ob- teams rushed into the disaster servers nor the judges knew to zone fearful that the death toll might rise from the tidal wave Some were from out-of-town, a and earth shock, described offilater check on their registration cially as five times greater than showed. Following is the list of car the one which killed 143,000 per-

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 21-(AP) 437, 379-813, 263-784, 257-548, 23- The jury on the first degree mur-781, 76-557, 15-500, 159-533, 330- der trial of James W. Bowden in 328, 338-989, 262-258, 256-540, 39- the trunk bomb death of his wife was retired at 11:05 p.m. tonight The grand prize winners? Watch and ordered to resume sessions

Guerilla War

ern Indochina as French troops naive quarter of Hanol.

The once quiet tree-shaded avenues of Hanol, capital of the American occupation forces Annamite republic of Viet Nam. seemed to have come through un- were cut by barricades and harmed, for pilots winging over trenches. Many houses in the Viet-Namese section were burn-"all safe" signals from Ameri- ing. Rifle firing and the clutter of patrolling French armor and planes were continuous.

In Paris, a Viet Nam spokesman, M Maio, told the newspaper Kushimoto was under water and France-Soir, "if the hostilities continue, Indochina is lost."

"We will destroy everything

Temporary Bridge Spans Niagara Gap

A Marion county road erew completed construction on a temporary bridge Saturday replacing the one washed out by a 20-foot high wall of water on a small tributary of the north Santiam river Thurrday about a mile above Niagara. The road is now clear for traffic, County Commissioner Ed Rogers said yesterday. The 40feet of railroad tracks which were also washed away have not been replaced. State engineers are in the region this weekend seeking the cause of the sudden rush of

Bomb Squadron

PORTLAND, Dec. 21-(/P)-Authority to organize the 305th bomb Others occurred more than 450 wing as part of the air reserve

The wing, under command of



'Certificates of Courtesy' Ready as Campaign Comes to End, Grand Prize Winners Due Tuesday

were ready for mailing today as city officials.

the secretary of state-is to choose ner Brothers theatres. from the 100 daily winners the 11 persons entitled to the grand awards. Names of the 11 will be announced in Tuesday's Statesman. (A "certificate of courtesy" is pictured on page 9 of today's

Statesman.) To be eligible for the grand awards (which include a wristwatch, tire, dishes, sandwich grill, fly rod, permanent wave, auto robe, airplane suitcase, heater, table lamps and andirons). daily prize winners must have dicated intention to do so, by 5 change, lubrication).

Scores of daily prizes already

Statesman office. They were do-

p.m. Monday

"Certificates of Courtesy"-for rush. Commendation of the ef- view, Salem (car vacuum). all daily prize winners in The fort has come from many quar-Oregon Statesman-Warner Broth- ters, and it has held the whole- Salem (car vacuum). ers Courtesy Driving campaign- hearted approval of high state and

the cooperative effort to make- Observers who have noted li-Salem-streets-more-safe came to cense numbers of courteous driv- 8th st., McMinnville (flashlight). ers, and turned in their good deeds The car license of the 10 win- to the secretary of state's office ners for the final day of the 10- for judging, included city police. day campaign are listed below, the high school safety council and The remaining task of the judges others named by the sponsors--traffic experts in the office of The Oregon Statesman and War-

> Winners who received their prizes at The Statesman office Saturday included: E. J. Scharf, Perrydale (camel-

Mrs. J. H. Hann, 196 S. 23rd st., Salem (camellia). Dora H. Burrough, 2395 N. Front st., Salem (3 pairs nylons). Archer R. Krosch, route 2, box 40. Molalla (10 gals, gasoline, oil

change, lubrication). Clifford E. Orey, route 2, box judging): claimed their daily awards, or in- 258, Salem (10 gals. gasoline, oil John Sauer, 1266 N. 4th st., Salem (umbrella). Harry Hutton, 642 Ferry st., Sa-

have been given out at The lem (umbrella). H. B. Auman, 1495 Marion, Sanated by Salem merchants in a lem (album of records). move to reduce accidents and Mary Jane Don, 1350 Marion, make driving more pleasurable in Salem (album of records). Salem during the pre-Christmas Leonard Wittenberg, 265 FairMrs. H. R. Miller, 261 So. 23rd,

vacuum) Lowell R. McConnell, 106 E. John Holney, 1110 Jefferson, Salem (flashlight). Arvin Cureton, West Stayton

(flashlight). Ruby Reeves, 2575 Cherry ave., Salem (half gallon ice cream). Mrs. L. H. Winger, 490 Morgan Salem (half gallon ice

Marlin M. Jones, route 1, box 206. Brooks (two theatre tickets). Vivian H. Roth, 1105 Columbia, Salem (two theatre tickets). All winners also receive a cer-

tificate for an 8 x 10 browntone

photograph. Here are the final 10 winners of the daily campaign (weather, time, location, traffic conditions and other factors considered in the 382-396; Dec. 20; downtown; noon;

extremely courteous to traffic and pe-destrians in looking for parking space, good arm signals, turned from and in roper lanes, lost one parking space y giving right of way to pedestrian. 174-566: Dec. 18; downtown; 12:45 p. careful driver, giving all stop and slow signals adequately, waiting for lights, on two occasions let pedestrians go in front when could have crowded hem back; moderate speed. 331-353: Dec. 20; State and High; 2-25 p.m.; slowed at intersection even though light in driver's favor, signalled Tuesday's Statesmanl

for right turn, let pedestrian lane clear T-366: Dec. 20; High and State, 2 20 p.m.; signalled for stop, proceeded with light, waited until incoming traf-Elmer Gooding, St. Paul (car fic lane cleared before turning left. careful at intersection 379-059; Dec. 20: Capitol street: 1 10

> into traffic lane. 212-959 (1947); Dec. 18, on State Funnel of Force street; 3.05 p.m.; stopped to yield right of way to pedestrian, then to car on right, moderate speed. 332-295; Dec. 20; State street: 1.31

m: stopped to allow car coming out f alley to get in traffic lane ahead 35-924 (1947): Dec 20, State and

clear, signalled plainly when found parking space. 73-313: Dec. 16; State street, 3:40 p. ; pushed stalled car to clear traffic 207-784: Dec. 18; Cottage and Center: 3:37 p.m.; stopped to let pedestrians clear crosswalk. clear crosswalk.

The judging throughout the con-

test was on the basis of license

whom the cars belonged licenses entitled to prizes which sons in the Tokyo area in 1923. have not yet been claimed: 338-324, 256-420, 259-431, 70-300, 54- BOWDEN JURY RECESSED 645, 264-499, 50-022, 6-189, 399-

825 ('47), 332-528.