James T. Brand, justice of the state supreme court, has been invited by the war department to sit as a judge at Nuernberg, Germany in the trial of Germans accused as war criminals. He has accepted subject to approval by the legislature of an amendment permitting him to take a leave of ab-

> sence for one year. Gov. Earl Snell Wednesday announced he would appoint Walter Winslow, Salem attorney, to the interim vacancy on the court to serve during Judge Brand's anticipated absence.

The war department has been inviting jurists from state and federal courts to sit on trials of nazis. At present Chief Justice Walter Beal of the Washington supreme court is serving as judge.

When the invitation was ceived by Judge Brand he conferred with his colleagues on the court and with Gov. Snell and was urged to accept. It was regarded as a distinct recognition of Judge Brand as judge and of the state of Oregon as well. At this urging and with assurance that amendatory legislation to permit an interim appointment would be prepared for early introduction in the legislature, Judge Brand indicated his readiness to accept the appointment, and announcement was made Wednesday that it had been

Walter C. Winslow, the gover-

the high court is prominent as a

lawyer in Salem where he has

practiced since 1908. He was gra-

duated from the University of

Oregon and Willamette university

law school. He served as presi-

dent of the Marion county bar in

the practice are Roy Harland and

The legislature in 1941 passed

a law granting leave of absence

to public officials into duty with

tion to the legislation is anticipa-

1946 Traffic

history of the state.

killed in 1941.

352 traffic deaths.

The secretary laid blame for

rural accidents accounted for the

accidents were reported compared

to 42,922 during 1945. The secre-

SAFETY BILL INTRODUCED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 -(AP)-

Approval Deemed Certain

made and approved by the war department and by General Clay as C. M. A. military governor for Germany. Judge Brand is directed to report in Washington by January 20



JUSTICE J. T. BRAND

Now I am supplied by David W. Eyre, vice president of the United States National bank with figures as to resources of the Ladd and Bush-Salem branch of Norman K. Winslow, his son. the U. S. National. As of Dec. 31, 1946 total deposits were \$52,317,-420 and loans were \$6,455,777.

This gives Salem a total of \$64,404,175 in deposits and \$10.- the military and providing for 570.570 in loans in its two com- temporary appointments. To make

In the future this statistical in- the absence of a judge when formation is expected to be made called to service by the war deavailable at regular call dates, partment, Governor Snell has had so that the several communities the attorney general's office preover the state will be able to pare a suitable amendment for follow developments in their local legislative approval. No opposifinancial situation.

How "times have changed" in judge pro tem serves during the the way of bank resources. Grub- absence of the regular member bing through our files I find that and draw the regular salary of as of Dec. 31, 1932 deposits in the office. the three banks then operating in Salem totaled \$9,273,908 while loans stood at \$4,511,030. That was about the bottom of the de-

At that deposits in Salem banks did not fall off so badly as elsewhere due in part to the fact that with closure of banks in outlying communities the banking History of State business was diverted to Salem. The call for Oct. 4, 1929 showed total deposits in the four banks

The call for Oct. 10, 1924 showed bank deposits in the city

then operating here of \$11,659,-

amounted to \$9,204,595, while on Nov. 17 the total stood at \$7,807,-These figures show a remarkable stability for Salem, coupled with a steady growth, interrupt-

ed temporarily by the depression of the 1930's; and then a tremendous expansion in the years of the second world war and after, This expansion is not altogether due to inflation, because

there was heavy inflation in 1919 and inflation in securities in 1929 The volume of business has grown greatly in this valley in the last

Business Machine Firm to Open Office

International Business Ma- tary of state predicted the 1946 Weather chines corporation will begin an accident list would be approxi-Oregon sales and service branch mately 60,000. for its office machines in Salem at 156 S. Commercial st. Application has been filed with the civilian production administration for \$3400 remodeling of the Morse (R-Ore) introduced a bill reau. McNary field Salemi: Fair to-day becoming partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Little change in temtion for \$3400 remodeling of the Morse (R-Ore) introduced a bill is owned by W. H. Grabenhorst \$5,000,000 annually to be used to perature with highest today 38. Low-

promote industrial safety Leonard C. Thompson will head the personnel of the office, to employ about 12 persons, the Portland office said.

By WARREN GOODRICH



had him dry-cleaned and they just ruined his

Judge Brand Called Truman Urges Solons Forget Tax Cut By War Department

To Aid Nazi Trials The Oregon Statesman

NINETY-SIXTH YEAR 14 PAGES Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, January 9, 1947

Unified Senate Backs Marshall

\$6,000,000 Fire Roars Through Pier



WEEHAWKEN, N. J., Jan. 8-Dense clouds of smoke rise from the ruins of a freight pier today at Weehawken, N. J. Railroad tugboats and fireboats pour streams of water into the smoke-shrouded pier. This pier and another adjoining and also damaged by the fire, were used for freight export by the New York Central railroad. It was estimated damage would run at least \$6,000,000. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.) (Story on page 2.)

And You Thought

ASTORIA, Jan. 8 -(AP)- As-

torians learned today why their

Salem Was Wet?

Daily Rates at it clear that the statute covers Hotels, Motels To be Freed ted. It will provide that the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. -(AP)-The government today ordered the removal of rent ceilings on transient rooms in hotels, motor courts and tourist homes, effective Feb-

mediately that the action will bring no "across the board" rate

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming. head of the agency, said controls Accidents on Oregon highways will be continued on non-transkilled 478 persons during 1946, ient rooms rented to weekly or according to Secretary of State monthly guests "under the pres-Robert S. Farrell, Jr., who said ent quota provisions of the rent

yesterday that the death toll is regulations." the highest fatality rate in the Fleming said decontrol of transand motor courts will go into efthe high death rate primarily on fect on or after February 15 "as increased traffic volume, danger- each establishment applies for deous driving practices and higher control and supplies the office of average speed on rural highways. price administration with a list He added that cities showed no of its permanent rooms identified increase in fatality rate and that by room number or by location."

high 1946 rate which is 20 per PORTLAND, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-A mocent above the previous high tor court official said today that traffic death toll of 399 persons transient rentals might actually drop rather than rise when ceil-Last year's rate was 36 per ings are lifted February 15. cent over the 1945 rate, based on

"I won't be surprised if transient rates drop 10 to 25 cents a Farrell said there were more room," said Dan Hay, secretary motor vehicle accidents in this of the Oregon junior hotel assocstate during the first nine months iation and Oregon motor court asof 1946 than for the entire year sociation, "Occupancy isn't 100 per of 1945. During that period 43,167 cent any more, you know."

Min. San Francisco Willamette river -1 ft. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-Senators Johnston (D-SC) and

C. of C. Adopts Broad 10-Point Animal Crackers | Civic Improvement Program

growing population and industri- of importance or priority): al development of the Salem area, was adopted last night by directors of Salem Chamber of Com-

Industrial and tourist promoopment and a study of the need sentation by mayor or his delefor a combined city-county office gate on the chamber board. building are among the 1947 objectives of the chamber, as adopted by vote after directors heard Committee Chairman James

Walton's report. President Keith Brown, who conducted his first meeting of the board at the chamber offices last night, will assign the primary objectives to appropriate committees for study. The president emphasized that the 10-point program embodies chamber matters of primary importance at the ty building. outset of the new year, but that go forward through standing adding mayor or his representacommittee work or as special re- tive to the board. quirements arise.

A broad 10-point program for The program lists the following civic improvement, geared to points (not necessarily in order (1) Flood control.

(2) Continued work of the long-range planning commission. (3) Inter-city good will, especially through West Salem repre-

(4) Housing. (5) Airport development.

(6) Tourist promotion, including marking of historical points and publication of maps and pamphlets.

(7) Industrial promotion, regards both old and new or prospective industry. (8) Freight rate parity to make Salem a competitive point.

(9) Study proposed city-coun-(10) Better liaison with city many other worthy projects will governmet, probably through

(Additional details on page 2)

umbrellas are worn out.

The weather bureau added up the 1946 rainfall and discovered it totaled seven and a half feetthe most since 1937. The worst year on record is 1933, when Astorians got nine and a half feet of "Oregon mist."

The hotel industry promised im-

earnings, adding around \$12,500 of strikes. a month to the pay envelopes of ient rooms in individual hotels 550 employees of Oregon Pulp article in the publication said, and Paper, will be effective from January 16 to May 31, it was made known Wednesday.

The increase constitutes a ple. "bonus" for the balance of the current contract between the company and the two unions working under the uniform labor agreement - the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite International Brotherhood of Paper Makers.

The plan was disclosed by Karl W. Heinlein, resident manager of must join right away. the firm, who was informed by the Pacific Coast Association of its member mills, had notified fired. the two unions that:

"On stipulation that the current uniform labor agreement is not amended or modified in any way the members of our association have taken voluntary action to assist in meeting problems pre-

sented by you. The problems," relating to the cost of living, were outlined previously in communications from Blast to Clear the unions to the mills. The 10 per cent "bonus" is to

be computed "on total earnings, including overtime and premium The increase will affect 15,000

employes in 35 Oregon, Washington and California mills.

Water Pipe Hung **Under Bridge May** Serve West Salem

WEST SALEM, Jan. 8-Definite steps toward solution of the side, and it was deemed imprac- Prinz Eugen, once proud cruiser local water problem were taken tical to rig a drag line and bucket, of Adolf Hitler's navy, sank neartoday when Mayor Walter Mus- or to have the army dredge clear ly six months after the Bikini grave, Fred Gibson and A. N. the channel. Copenhaver of the West Salem water board met with Mayor R. Franzen of Salem. Plans for sus- Rice said. pending a water pipe line under the Marion-Polk county bridge to connect with the West Salem line WHALE MEAT IN ENGLAND

were discussed. Members of the state highway of the water board it seemed today for the first time in Enghighway officials.

Ball Introduces Bill to Abolish **Closed Shop**

the closed shop, not only in the future but in existing contracts. The Ball proposal would wreck any agreement-written or oralthat requires a person to be a union member in order to be hired or hold his job. It has strong support but not so much as some other current labor proposalsand a terfific fight is expected.

From the "Journal" of the AFL pattern makers union came a warning that a legislated closed A 10 per cent increase of gross shop ban would lead to a series

"In thousands of instances," an "the union members would refuse to work with free-riders, strikebreakers and other obnoxious peo-

"Let congress stop that, if it The Ball bill would abolish the following practices:

The closed shop, under which and Paper Mill workers and the nobody can work in the plant unless he belongs to the union.

2. The union shop, under which a non-union may may be hired but 3. Maintenance of membership.

under which nobody is compelled Pulp and Paper manufacturers to join the union but those who renewed its battle today for per- Aiken stated Wednesday that the housing. Mr. Truman called it that the association, on behalf of do join must stay members or be 4. Preferential hiring, under waii.

which an employer must take union men ahead of non-union men for job vacancies.

The bill would apply only to those companies affecting interstate commerce.

The Yamhill landing of the Wheatland ferry will be cleared by blasting of a gravel bar which was created by last month's

A check of the ferry channel by this surprising aftermath). Rice, E. L. Rogers, commissioner, and H. S. Swartz, county engineer, yesterday confirmed reports that the ferry was touching closure was made by a naval ofbottom on the Yamhill county ficer today that the 10,000-ton

A powder man will inspect the channel tomorrow and blasting Elfstrom and Manager J. L. will be done in the near future,

commission assured the members meat went on sale to the public highly probable that permission land and, with a truck drivers' to suspend the pipe under the strike endangering the supply of bridge would be approved at a non-whale meat, the people coming meeting of the highway bought it as avidly as though it meetings with the Salem and fish markets, at about 37 cents a lie cruiser Hood during the war, sank bow first because of the 10 offered a \$1,000 reward today pound, and no ration coupons.

General Approved For Post

washington, Jan. 8-(P)-In a swift and spectacular demonstration of unity on international Death Takes affairs, the senate today unani-mously confirmed Gen. George C. Marshall as secretary of state.
The Republican-inspired confirmation was followed imme-

gressional session for a foreign policy review. Marshall is now en route back to this country from China where he has spent the last 13 months

as President Truman's special enoy to that nation. At Guam today, the general's executive officer, Col. J. H. Caughey of Alexandria, Va., told to succeed James F. Byrnes until ended December 31, 1946. he heard it on the radio en route Held Degrees

'Had Discussed It'

from Nanking.

The five-star general declined to discuss his plans or his prob-

"I am sorry. I have to be silent for the moment," he explained. Tupper in New York that he tee on taxation prior to his ap-knows Marshall "has no active pointment to the commission in party affiliation." Tupper is Mar- 1945. shall's brother-in-law and a Taken to Portland member of the firm which re- He was born in Omaha. Neb., climb toward a balanced budget cently published Mrs. Marshall's October 22, 1887, and came to and national debt retirement.

biography of her husband. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. -(AP)- Hill in statements bridging party whom he married in 1912, two the two houses of the republican-Senator Ball (R-Minn) today indifferences, the theme—continusons, James Francis and Coe A., controlled congress, set these twin ation of an international policy and a daughter, Patricia Ann. economic goals for the new year: free from political strife-domi- survive. The body was taken to Employment maintained at the nated the public an dprivate dis- Portland for burial. Funeral ar- peacetime record level of 1946cussions over the surprise shift rangements have not been com- about 58,000,000 civilians at work announced last night by the pleted. White House.

Bi-Partisan Policy

chairman of the foreign relations committee, told the senate that Marshall has the "total confidence" of the Republican-controlled congress, and emphasized the need to demonstrate to the Hall Arrives world this country's "continuing and effective bi-partisan foreign policy.

between President Truman and prepared the speech. Marshall that he would be made secretary when Brynes retired. nodded affirmatively.

Continue Airline Fight

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 8 -(AP)- mittees. The Matson Navigation company mission to establish air service be- governor's biennial budget mes- a problem "even more serious

same day it was withdrawn.

Career Ends



Commissioner diately by a bi-partisan move to call Marshall before a joint con-

Coe A. McKenna, state tax commissioner since his initial appointment in September, 1945. died at 8:05 p. m. Wednesday in a Salem hospital, where he was taken Tuesday night with a heart ailment. A former Portland realtor, he was 59 years old.

He was recently reapopinted reporters that Marshall did not as state tax commissioner after know of the actual appointment expiration of his first term, which

An alumnus of Portland university and Notre Dame, he held Marshall knew his apopint- a political science degree from to factory lay-offs and curtailed ment was impending. He said, "I George Washington university, had discussed it with the presistate house of representatives and

the state senate, entering the house in 1939, the senate in 1941. He was past president of the Portland realty board, past vice from the government's 1946 propresident of the National Asso- gram of supporting nationwide Discussion of possible political ciation of Realty Boards, served aspects, bearing on the 1948 pres- on the state tax investigating president said: Pay raises should idential race, brought a state-ment from Brig. Gen. Tristan member of the interim commit-throughout the economy."

Oregon with his parents at the Sets Economic Goals
On opposite sides of Capitol age of two. His widow, Lillian C... The report, read separately in

Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.), Snell to Return

information that there has been statehouse today after a week's unemployment will grow. "an understanding" for some time stay at the coast where he has Council Recommended

44th state legislature neared, ad- man's reading of his state of the Asked whether that had been ditional legislators arrived in Sa- union message. It was based on "a matter of months," Ross lem yesterday, including Rep. recommendations of the new John Hall of Portland, speaker three-man council of economic of the house of representatives, advisers, created by the employ-Hall said he has completed his ment act of 1946 and headed by Matson Navigation Co. to list of committee appointments Dr. Edwin G. Nourse. and has an alternate list for use in the event the legislature votes ings started in 1947 was another to reduce the number of com- recommendation, along with pas-

tween Portland-Seattle and Ha- sage probably will be released than in other lines because the Monday.

The firm notified city officials Most of the legislators are ex- and housing prices is so great." here it had cancelled its applica- pected to be on hand for the tion withdrawal. The civil aero- pre-session caucus at 3 p.m. Sun- sure, approved by the senate last nautics board had voted to con- day when various procedural spring but stalled in the house, sider the Matson application on the matters and clerk's appointments contains, among other things, inwill be threshed out.

Asks Rent Controls Extended **Pleads for Price** Drop, Moderate **Union Demands**

By Sterling F. Green WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 -(AP)-President Truman today called on business to cut prices, on congress to maintain high taxes, and on labor to be moderate in wage

He also asked extension of rent controls beyond June 30, the present expiration date.

missioner, who died in a Sa-lem hospital last night. The funeral will be held in Porta varied reception. Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) called it "a policy for the preservation of the capitalistic system." Senator Wherry (R-Neb) scoffed at it as "just a campaign statement.

Wherry and Senator Moore (R-Okla) urged an end to rent ceilings, and Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of the tax writing house ways and means committee told a reporter:

"I can't agree with the president's conclusion that we can't cut taxes, because we are going to adopt a budget that will enable us to cut taxes."

Mr. Truman said the courses he charted are essential to sustain jobs and production in a nation which, as 1947 opens, "has never been so strong or so prosperous." The danger ahead, he said, is that "consumer buying will falter" because price increases have cut into the public's purchasing

Emphasizes Price Cuts

To prevent this from leading emphasized price cuts more heavily than wage increases, as the way to do it.

And in a complete turn-about "pattern" wage increases, the

The president also renewed his plea that high wartime taxes be allowed to stand. He wants them as a boost along the country's

-"or slightly higher." Production boosted to a total 5 per cent higher than last year. But a "serious" drop in the purchasing power of wages, caused by soaring prices now threatens the attainment of these goals, Mr. Truman said.

"If price and wage adjustments are not made-and made soon enough— there is danger that His second inaugural address consumer buying will falter, or-From Charles Ross, White virtually completed, Gov. Farl ders to manufacturers will de-House press spokesman, came the Snell is expected back in the cline, production will drop, and

> The message was sent to capi-As Monday's opening of the tol hill hours after President Tru-

> A goal of 1,000,000 new_dwellsage of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft State Budget Director George bill in order to reduce the cost of gap between consumer income The Wagner-Ellender-Taft mea-

Governor May **Appoint Bilbo**

centives for the building of multi-

family, moderate - rental housing

Governor Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi said tonight he has told a group of legislators that if cause of charges growing out of election tactics, he will appoint him for an interim term until an

The governor said that at the time he made the statement, "I The cruiser was brought to felt that I was speaking off the Kwajalein shortly after the record and I did not intend to "crossroads" experiments - - she inject myself into the controverwas used in both tests - - and an- sy in Washington, which I have

"The essence of what I said was this: If the United States sen-The Eugen was at anchor with ate denied Senator Bilbo his seat the Nevada, New York, Indepen- without a hearing before the sendence and Pennsylvania when she ate, or if they denied him his seat out of his election campaign, then Tugs were rushed to her side. I would reappoint him for the in-

PARENTS OFFER REWARD SEATTLE, Jan. 8.-(AP)-Parents of two marines lost on the still The naval officer, who request- to the bottom, leaving the stern unfound 32-passenger transport commission. More definite details were T-bone steak. Distributors ed anonymity, said the Eugen, sticking out of the water. Al- plane missing somewhere in are to be worked out at later put the chewy red stuff on sale in which helped sink the British bat- though damaged at the stern, she Washington state since December to spur the search on.

A-Bombed German Cruiser Ferry Landing Sinks Six Months After Blast

(Editor's Note: Don Whitehead, Associated Press chief of bureau at Hon-olulu, headed the staff which covered (The navy department in Wash-

By Don Whitehead KWAJALEIN, Jan. 8 .- (AP)-Disatom bomb tests - - suggesting the bomb is both slow and sudden

death to big warships. Apparently the cruiser was the fourth major victim of the second test of July 25. Other capital ships sunk by the underwater ship Arkansas which went down LONDON, Jan. 8.-(AP)-Whale almost instantly, the 33,000-ton carrier Saratoga which sank sev-

days later. went down in Kwajalein lagoon beaching operations.

(The navy department in Washwas created by last month's floods, according to Roy Rice, Marion county commissioner.

Isst summer's atomic bomb tests at Bikini. Now touring Pacific Island bases. he returned to the Marshall releasing news of the Eugen's to seat Senator Theo G. Bilbo (D-Islands and reports for the first time foundering said notice of the Miss). foundering, said notice of the Miss) without a hearing or besinking was "classified" or restricted information) It is believed that the under-

water explosion of July 25 tore election can be held loose her stern plates.

This is the naval officer's story: chored with other surviving tar- avoided so far." get ships, most of them too radio-

active for crews to go aboard. bomb were the 29,000-ton battle- began settling by the stern and on the basis of charges growing

listing to port. They towed her to a beach but at terim term. en hours after the blast, and the 10 a. m. on the morning of De-32,700 - ton Japanese battleship cember 16 the sleek fighting ship, Nagato which succumbed five scarcely marked above the water line, capsized. The bow plunged