To Take Oath **On Monday**

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 -(AP)-Gen George C. Marshall will be Russia on the postwar status of sworn in as secretary of state at Poland would open the door to with President Truman and Retir- case." ing Secretary Byrnes on outstanding foreign policy issues.

A check with officials today shows he faces three main prob-Iems

(1) Fully acquainting himself with American policy on many issues but especially on the German peace settlement to come up at the Miscow conference opening March

state department:

Truman on various shifts in im- Molotov let it slip at a Moscow and on Tuesday at Washington portant diplomatic assignments meeting of British, Polish and Rus- school at 10:45 a.m., and at Highabroad

Byrnes Clears Desk

hand and wished him well.

The privately expressed convic- Made No Denial say they know he will not retire agreed upon. to a life of inactivity:

To Attend Ceremony

here by plane from Honolulu.

Infantry Unit **Conducts Drills**

Regular weekly drills are being held by company B, 162nd infantry, 41st division in the Salem armory each Thursday night at ing encouraged to join by the new at the time the fire was discov- Stowe's talk in Salem will be pay rates of \$2.50 for privates to ered

army, has been named army instructor for the national guard ings

Salem, Eugene, McMinnville. An overheated stove and defec-erton and Oregon City. These tive chimney were believed' to cities have units of the first bar-tation, 152nd infantry, 41st di-partially covered by insurance, the Pope Avers Food

Gen. Marshall | Polish Diplomat Calls Election Today 'Final Step in Sell-Out'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-(AP)-Poland's wartime ambassador to Washington, Jan Ciechanowski, views today's elections in his home country as the "final step in the sell-out of Poland as the price paid for big three unity."

In an interview he said he repeatedly told President Roosevelt and state department officials that concessions to Marshal Stalin of

the White House Monday and communist domination of Europe Magician to probably begin at once conferences -with Poland only the "test

"The first step in the sell-out," he said, "was the Anglo-American agreement at the Yalta conference agreement at the Yalta conference in 1945 to Stalin's demand for Salem Schools eastern Poland up to the Ribbentrop-Molotov line, conveniently

called the 'Curzon line.' " Made at Tehran Chiechanowski said he thinks show, sponsored by the Salem pub-

that agreement was made originally at Tehran in December, 1943, and kept secret from the polish (2) Deviding on top aides and exile government in London. He show will be held Monday at officials to work with him in the said the Poles learned of it officially only in October, 1944 - mond school at 10:30 a.m., and at (3) Working with President that Russian Foreign Minister Bush school at 1 and 7:30 p.m.;

sian leaders. At that meeting, Ciechanowski The White House announced the recalled, Stalin insisted on Rushour (8 am. PST) for the sweet - sian possession of eastern Poland. log-in ceremony as Byrnes, his He was supported by British Prime desk cleared and his brief case Minister Churchill. The Polish packed, opened the great, wine- premier, Stanislaw Gmikolajczyk, red doors of his office and re- argued vehemently against it until agreed.

tion of his close associates is W. Averell Harriman, then U.S. that Byrnes is saying facewell ambassador to Moscow, was presto the state department but not ent. Ceichanowski said, but made permanently to Washington no denial. Later Mikolajczyk ca-There is speculation that he may bled Roosevelt for confirmation. some day return either to the su- He said he received a reply which prome rourt or to the senate or made no direct answer but stated ar ept from President Truman a the United States would agree to less strenuous job His friends any solution of border difficulties Leland Stowe T later learned," Ciechanowski

added, "that Churchill made the Byrnes will attend the cere- original proposal to cut Poland m ny at which Chief Justice Vin- back to the Ribbentrop-Molotov son will administer the oath to line, proposing that Poland be

House Destroyed, **Chimney Blamed**

estimated at \$3000 completely destroyed a house owned by William making arrangements with mander. Hodgeson, and occupied by the Stowe's manager by Mrs. C. A. H E Boatwright family at 3145 Downs, widow of the late Ralph The fire was bursting through who was assistant to Stowe when Some of the reactivated windows and had progressed for he was head of the Paris bureau guard unit were with the original some time before neighbors not- of the Chicago Daily News from company and served in the re- ed it and called the Four Corners 1926 to 1935. cent war New members are be- department Nobody was at home More detailed arrangements for

p is rates of \$2.50 for privates to \$5.50 for fist sergeants, per day of active duty Voue lobe D. George, regular, over two hours, was able to save the garage and two nearby dwell- auditorium or Leslie high school

auditorium. An overheated stove and defecSought by CIO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 -(AP)-Lee Pressman, CIO general counsel, testified today that portal pay suits totalling more than \$4,000,-000,000 filed mostly by CIO unions are "highly exaggerated" and urged legislation to permit⁴ compromising them.

But Senator Capehart (R-Ind), author of a bill to outlaw the suits, demurred that authorization his problem: for compromises would "deal en-**Causeways** Essential tirely into your hands."

Pressman told a senate judiciportal pay measures by Capehart and others that it would be pref-A magician, Roland Hullinger, erable to work the matter out from Hollywood, and his magic "through collective bargaining on the back claims than to enact a lic schools, will entertain in varlaw outlawing them at one fell ious school auditoriums next week. swoop because it would be un-Performances of the magic constitutional as depriving the employes of property without due Grant school at 9:15 a.m., at Rich- process of law."

Legionnaires land school at 1:45 and 7:45 p.m. **Plan Stag for** Other features on the school schedule for the coming week include: a play by room 204 at Les-Legislators Oldtimers of the Oregon legislie junior high school, Monday,

12:20 p.m ; a 1st grade assembly at Richmond school, Tuesday at 1:15 lature have been asking about the p.m.; a song assembly by Parrish ceived scores of state department Molotov dramatically announced high students at the senior high stag party for legislature Legionmen and women who shook his that President Roosevelt had auditorium on Wednesday at 10:05 naires staged each session by a.m.; on Thursday, a room 209 pro- Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, in Salem. B. F. Owens and gram at Leslie junior high school at 12:20 p.m. and an ASB party in James Garvin, co-chairmen of the Leslie gym at 4 p.m.; and on the party committee, announced Friday, an assembly by Mrs. Ben-Saturday that the stag is set for

nett's room at Bush school, at 1 February 5. The stag party, for years a highpm, and a grade 1 and 2 assembly at Washington school, at 1:30 p.m. light of the bi-annual legislature sessions, will be revived after a

war-time decline. Members of committees for the party to be held at the Legion hall are: entertainment, Joe Kelly, Lloyd To Speak Here Demarest and Roy Nelson; door prizes, Jake Fuhrer, Roy Gard and Leland Stowe, writer and for-Woody Woodrow; special enter-tainment, Dick Myers and Ira

Marshall Marshall is expected compensated by territory taken eign correspondent, will be in Sa-here by plane from Honolutu. from Germany " night, March 24, under sponsor- McKay, Allan Carson and Paul ship of the local branch of Ameri-Hendricks: finance, Conrad Paul-Remain Icy can Association of University son and S. W. Starr. Women. Announcement of the All members of the legislature

lecture date was made at the who are veterans of either world FOUR CORNERS - Fire damage day timated at \$3000 completely de- The local AAUW was aided in ing to Rex Kimmel, post com-mander.

H E Boatwright family at 3145 Downs, widow of the late Raiph D street on Wednesday afternoon. Barnes, Salem newspaper man, Poles to Guard **Polls in Poland**

WARSAW, Jan. 18-(AP)-High government official charged tomade by the AAUW executive night that the entire underground was mobilizing to support the opposition Polish peasant party in tomorrow's parliamentary elections, the first since 1935, and ordered a half million securi? Mountain and Green Springs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- (AP)-

police and militiamen to guard the polls.

'Compromise' | Ike Tells of Difficult Decision, Portal Pay Bill To Order Jump at Cherbourg

CHICAGO, Jan. 18-(AP)-General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower's "most difficult" decision in World War II was to order two divisions of air-borne troops to land at Cherbourg in the face of advice their casualties would range from 75 to 90 per cent, the Chicago

Daily News said in a copyright story tdoay. The newspaper said General Eisenhower made the disclosure in

answer to a direct question when school editors and reporters known as the Keen Teen group, 300 Farmers sponsored by the Daily News. The newspaper said General Due at Salem

Eisenhower gave this version of Meet Monday

Before the invasion of France Some 300 farmers and leaders it had been decided that a landary subcommittee considering ing at Cherbourg was necessary in agriculture from the Willambecause a port was essential for ette valley are expected in Salem supplying troops. The landing Monday, January 20, to attend the groups, however, faced the pros- 13th annual stockholders meetpect of being slaughtered unless ing of the Willamette Production the invaders could first gain con- Credit association, cooperative tiol of causeways leading from agricultural credit institution the strip of sand called Utah which serves the area.

beach to the mainland. Air-borne Charles A. Sprague, ex-govtroops were decided upon as the ernor of Oregon, will be guest only solution. The story added: speaker at the meeting. A. B. "Six days before the scheduled Robertson, vice president of the

landing an adviser and personal Production Credit corporation of friend of the general pleaded Spokane, will also speak. with him not to send paratroopers and glider units on the mis- other example of how farmers can build their own business in-"Casualties to glider troops stitutions cooperatively," John W.

would be 90 per cent before they Ramage, Woodburn, a director ever reach the ground,' he told since organization in 1934, said the general. "The killed and Friday. "In the 13 years of operwounded among the paratroopers ation all expenses have been paid, would be 75 per cent." losses have been absorbed and

but conditions in western Oregon

were improved, State Highway

Government Camp-25 degrees,

Packed snow throughout district,

His report included:

mainland

reputation.

port said.

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start today.

highway.

capital resources built up to a War Hinged on Causeways "Four days before the invasion point probably as substantial as any single private financial inthe general still was undecided. The fate of the war then seemed stitution in the state." The main office of the coopto hinge on control of the causeways between the beach and the erative is located in Salem at 299

Commercial st., with field offices "The general decided that the in Portland, Oregon City and Eurisk must be taken. Failure, he gene. Other directors and officers

knew, would result not only in are G. H. Fullenwider, Carlton great loss of life. It also would president; Claude Buchanan, Cormean his own loss of position and vallis, vice president; E. W. Mc-Mindes, Astoria, and R. W. Reed, Eugene, directors; Philip M. Brandt, Jr., Salem, secretary-"The end of the story was recorded long ago at Cherbourg. treasurer, and John G. Bryant, The air-borne troops were landed Salem, assistant secretary-treaswith only 8 per cent casualties." urer.

Dean Mockmore to Talk at High School **All-Girl' Assembly** Eastern Oregon and mountain roads continued to be icy Friday,

"This credit association is an-

Dean Buena Maris Mockmore of Oregon State college, speaking on were improved, State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock's road re-dress an all-girl assembly Tuesday morning at Salem high school. Dean Mockmore, whose subject is planned as a tie-in with the curlear, 19 inches roadside snow, rent family-life series of lectures sponsored in Salem by the social part of Wapinitia highway is workers and the council of social to Salem under joint sponsorship Santiam Junction-10 degrees, of the Tri-Y clubs of the YWCA

clear, packed snow on road. and the Girls' League of the high Odell Lake-15 degrees, over- school. Tri-Y chapter meetings during cast, packed snow, sanded. Grader operations on packed snow to the week following her address will discuss the matters she pre-

Klamath Falls - Packed snow, sents. Jane Nichols, president of the Girls' League, is to preside at the

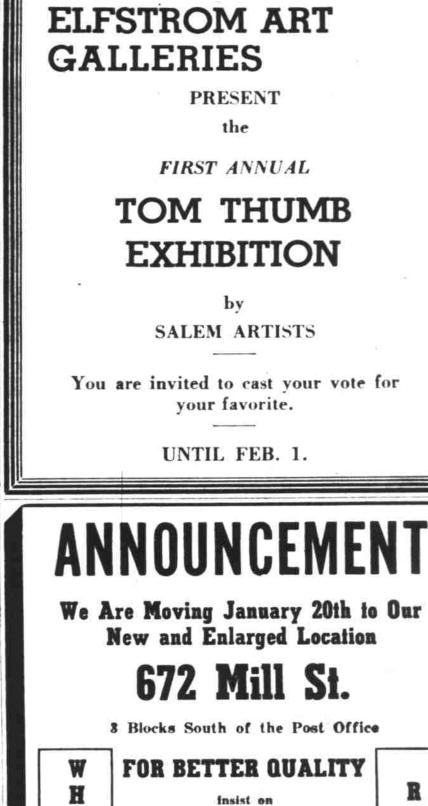
assembly; Donna Liudhal, Tri-Y president will introduce the speak-

Chinese Reds Reject Plan

NANKING, Jan. 18-(AP)-The Communists today rejected the Chinese government's overtures CAR BROKEN INTO

for new peace negotiations.

Guy Leahy, Albany, reported to city police Saturday that his car, The Communists, in rejecting parked at a tavern on Portland the bid submitted through U. S. road, was entered by breaking a Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart, window last night. Leahy reportsaid they would negotiate only if ed that two jackets, a trench coat, the recently-adopted constitution a pair of coveralis and a car robe were abandoned and troops re- were taken from the car.



turned to positions of a year ago, when the Communists held more territory than they do now. The government was believed to be prepared to make some compromise but not on either of these points.

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owner stated. CARS IN COLLISON A collision, involving cars driv- VATICAN CITY, Jan. 18 -(AP) force from their secret forest hiden by Harry Lenton, 387 Mission Pope Pius XII told a group of 10 ing places when the vote countst, and Otto Schies, 1343 S. Com-mercial st, Saturday afternoon. Has reported by city police last food and supplies the United urged peasant party (PLS) mem-Police responded to a report night. There was little damage to to Europe's hungry war victims election day. either car.

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LUZIER'S The pope made no reference to Extension Decision any specific country in his charge relief supplies. His statement was on whether to ask for extension of disturbance and damage. made to the newsmen who are the draft will depend on this

touring Europe as guests of the month's recruiting figures. "We are not getting" the 37,-000 enlistments monthly needed U. S. army. 60,000 Crashes in 1946 to meet the army's manpower goal of 1,070,000 men for this year, he Fatal to 478 in Oregon said.

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tices promising to emerge in force from their secret forest hid. Florence, Manzanita G,ar diner Joan Barry Weds, Now in Pittsburgh and Yachats.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 18-(AP) was reported by city police last States had so "lavishly" shipped bers to "do the best they can" on a disturbance last night at 2252 said tonight that titian-haired Claude st., reported finding upon Joan Barry, formerly of the arriving that several windows movies and on e-time Charlie tries "with the price of adher-ence to a political party." Recruiting Key to Draft were broken in the house, the door Chaplin protege, had married Rus-broken and windows broken in sell C. Seck of Pittsburgh three two cars parked in front of the months ago and was making her house. Police said that the owner, home here.

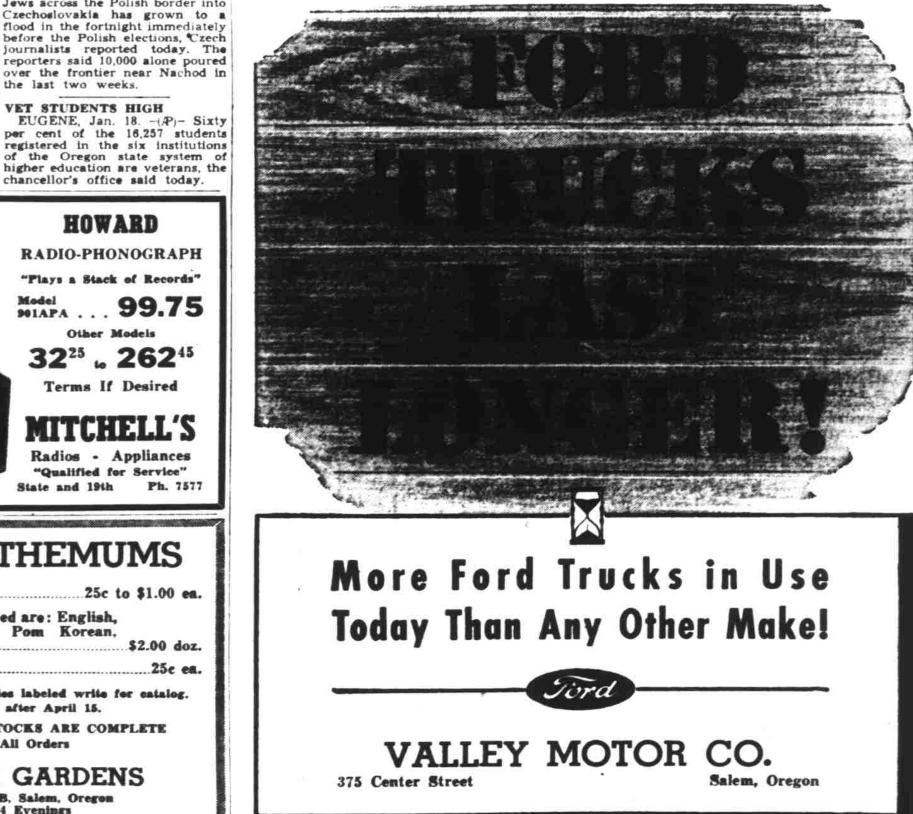
that political considerations were. Secretary of War Patterson said Marvin Langford stated that two The newspaper said she had rebeing applied to distribution of tonight that the army's decision unidentified men had caused the tired as an actress and quoted her as saying she had brought her daughter, Carol, 3, to Pittsburgh,

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Jan. to live with her and her husband. 18-(AP)-The stream of refugee Jews across the Polish border into



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