# BRITISH IMPOSE MARTIAL LAW IN HOLY LAND

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NINETY SIXTH YEAR

By Wendell Webb

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, March 2, 1947

19 Killed

In Raids,

**Bombing** 

JERUSALEM, Sunday, March 2-(A)-The British announced that

statutory martial law was imposed in the Meashearim section. Jerusalem's biggest and oldest

Jewish district, effective at 8 a.m.

local time today. (9 p.m. PST

The announcement followed

last night's reports that 19 per-

sons were killed and at least 23

wounded by bomb and gunfire Saturday in terrorist raids ex-

tending from Jerusalem to Haifa,

Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish un-

Observers here expressed be-

northern Palestine. The section of

Jerusalem put under martial law

British soldiers earlier declar-

The government last night.im-

tions of Jerusalem and restricted

all residents of Tel Aviv. Petah

In the bloodiest day of terror

in the Holy Land in almost nine

months, the terrorists blasted the

Jerusalem club, staged an artil-

lery and machine gun raid on a

British army camp in Beit Lid, near Nathanya, in which one

soldier was killed and two

wounded, and mined a jeep on

The raiders also mined a truck

soldier; raided an army camp at

curfew.

British Club Bombed

and two wounded.

derground organization, took the

Saturday.)

Portland has been looking at its Heavy Legislation Ready as Paydays End Richard E. Neuberger in the current Saturday Evening Post. Just as with many who study proots back from the gallery where they emotions are stirred: "Does Portland look like that?" or "That certainly isn't flattering." There cut of line today. is always self-embarrassment in studying one's photograph.

It is torn between two desires, enough to believe the current sesfortably as a trading city and days would be equalled. minor port and a delightful place of residence, reposing in its beautiful natural setting, with leisure for rose gardening and fishing. What shall Portland become: Pittsburgh or Pasadena?

Split opinion marks the editorial reception given the Post article. The Oregonian at whose literary breast Neuberger suckled ales tax, a 2-cents-a-package cig- schools and colleges. finds his thesis a bit hard to swallow, and limits its praise to the brief word "Portland doesn't fare too badly." The Portland Journal is a bit more cheerful, and while accusing Neuberger of Groups Advise Key Statesmen Agree ward his old home town notes that he "doesn't hesitate to praise some of our virtues, and deals with sur faults with kindness— Navy to Better almost too much kindness.

(Continued on editorial page)

### **Woman Dies After Collision Near Albany**

ALBANY, Ore., March 1 -(AP) Mrs. John Stark Evans, 54. Port- request by Secretary of the Navy land, was fatally injured early Forrestal last April for advice tonight when an automobile po- from 65 prominent churchmen, lice said was driven by J. L. May- writers, lawyers, doctors and eduberry, Albany, struck the Evans cators on how to make the sailor's car broadside on highway 99E at life "as interesting, instructive and the south edge of the city. May- attractive as possible." berry was critically injured.

State Police Sgt. Earl Houston Mr. Evans was en route north to five subcommittees, including: reported the automobile driven by couple had been visiting friends today, when the Mayberry car entered 99E from the east. The accident was at 7 p.m.

Mrs Evans died a few minutes after she was admitted to the Albany General hospital. Her husband escaped serious injuries.

hospital at Corvallis where at shore leave, when the sailors' ac years today at \$2.62. tendants reported he suffered a cumulated pay has been spent." fractured skull and other injuries. His condition was described is a need for teaching non-techas critical by Deputy Coroner nical subjects "which would afford Walter Kropp. The police officer a broader background of general said Mayberry was driving onto education. the highway from the road leading from his sawmill.

The Evans couple were former 1947. Eugene residents where Mr Evans directed the Eugene Gleemen before moving to Portland to become a music instructor at Lewis and Clark college.

### **Morse Questions** On Access Roads

WASHINGTON, March 1 -(AP)-Access roads into forest areas are vital to the development of the west, Sen. Morse (R-Ore) said today in demanding a prompt "yes" or "no" answer from Housing Expediter Frank H. Creedon on whether he intends to start spending \$15,000,000 on

There can be no justification for any further exploiting of our forests when much of that exbuilding of access roads, thereby utes to deliver, will be made at service to proceed with a scientific lumber cutting program," Morse wrote Creedon.

### **Animal Crackers** By WARREN GOODRICH



Weather Willamette river. 2 feet. FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy with occasional light rain today and

receive an honorary degree a

more rain for the city and west-

The last major rainfall in Sa-

peratures was predicted for to-

would "go out like a lion."

Waco from Baylor university.

**March Comes in** 

Like Wet Lamb

The theme of Neuberger's piece alive pay-and there wasn't a be made in certified laboratories comes; doubling the limit on school is that Portland suffers from lawmaker at the statehouse this and putting Multnomah county district bonded debt, and provid- arisen the last few days over the schizophrenia, or split personality, weekend who was optimistic employes on a five-day week. to flourish as an expanding in- sion would end before March 22 three of its own bills, requiring institutions. dustrial city or to languish com- when the present record of 69 new or altered water supplies to But the chances seemed good of health, and letting judges in including one boosting from \$4200 dates set for other similar affairs, hat at least some of the so-called divorce cases order lump-sum or to \$4800 the pay of the state real and usually is the first week in

> Almost certain of reaching the letting corporations deduct, for As of Saturday, the 48th day far more certain earlier in the house floor within a few days are income tax purposes, up to 5 per of the session, 815 bills have been season. Some proponents are conret tax, and an extra 1-cent levy

Saturday's sessions brought no of the Umpqua river and its tri- didn't equal the 1,029 bills intro- resume at 11 a.m. tomorrow

ity rather than seniority.

President to

Visit Mexico

visit to Mexico.

day morning.

Managing Editor. The Statesman senting themselves for the week- til 1952, and would make all con- day had passed 158 of its own the pre-session comment of The end to prepare for the grind ahead. stables appointive and put jus- bills and 79 house measures. The have been for a sitting, mingles Statesman that the 44th legislative. The house passed eight house tices of the peace on regular sal- house had passed 177 of its own assembly might extend almost to bills, including one requiring reg- aries. April Fool's day didn't seem far ular paydays for all public cor-

major actions, many legislators ab- butaries to commercial fishing un- duced in 1939. The senate Satur-

Tomorrow will mark the 50th latter included measures requir- including measures calling for a veto, and 25 tabled through sublay-and the last one for legis- ing that pre-martial blood tests I per cent withholding tax on in- stitutions. ing a \$970,076 deficiency approp- bill to set the starting date of the The senate Saturday passed riation for state departments and Oregon State fair as the last Mon-

have approval of the state board ate Monday are two senate bills, of agriculture, in correlation with heavy legislation - tax, public installment payments for support; estate commissioner, and seven September. Leo Spitzbart, state welfare, budget and school ap- and six house bills include those house bills increasing salaries of fair manager, was quoted as sayportionment - would be well on taxing federal property under county officers and providing for ing the change in dates would be the way to being settled within lease, compelling sheriffs to re- a Washington - Oregon - Califor- ruinous and other opponents also move goods in eviction cases, and nia fishing compact.

bills providing for a 3 per cent cent of their incomes for gifts to introduced, 432 in the house and 383 in the senate. The total al- delayed until after county ex-New introductions in the senate ready exceeded the introductions hibits are over. would close Umpqua bay and most, for the entire 1945 session, but still

ish note requesting the action,

diplomatic informants said, was

British ambassador, at a 25-min-

ute conference at the state de-

year, by authoritative estimate,

with further but smaller outlays

necessary besides the appropria-

of Greece would constitute a de-

parture from long-standing Amer-

ican policy and apparently would

be designed to bulwark Britain

in a stand against the spread of

Russian influence throughout

sian leaders on a lend-lease set-

tlement and other touchy issues

German and Austrian peace treat-

Settlement of Russia's \$\$1,298.-

000,000 lend-lease account; the 95

such points of Controversy as:

bills and 51 previously approved The house has 19 of its own by the senate. Eighteen measures porations, and six senate bills. The bills up for final action Monday, had been beaten, one passed over

A considerable argument has day in September. The opening Up for final action in the sen- now is set by the state department declared weather conditions are

Both the senate and house will

# Phone Strike On U. S. Aid in Greece Notices Filed

Thirty-day strike notices involving more than 117,000 Washington and California telephone company workers were on file in at least 36 states including Oregon today, and their union president accused the employers of "stalling" in negotiations in the handed to Lord Inverchapel, the hope congress would give them

"a bargaining advantage." The telephone industry "seems partment this morning with Un- almost to want to push us into son, held at the latter's summons, strike our whole program set up commodities smashed through to U. S. reply as "favorable in prin- avoid." Joseph A. Beirne, presi- division. higher price levels on the nation's ciple." It is understood to be con- dent of the national federation of

Grunting porkers in livestock the United States — subject to wage boosts ranging from \$12 to pens featured the advance in the congressional approval - helping \$20 weekly in various states. The west coast workers were asking Place Second The undertaking may entail a 25 per cent salary boost. Presthe kind of work.

Some union sources regarded later. Exact estimates remain to the strike notices as a mere formality, in keeping the action of be worked out, along with details the union's national convention of any legislation which may be in Denver last November. The convention approved April 7 as the date for a nationwide tele-For the United States to step phone strike in the event such acdirectly into the internal affairs tion was needed to obtain 1947 contract demands,

### Doors Locked To Marchers

OLYMPIA, March 1-(AP)-A crowld of persons who marched on the capital today in behalf of legislation for social security, labor and veterans' bonuses, tried to force their way into the senate floor and house gallery today after attending a mass meeting in the capitol rotunda.

The sergeants of arms of the two houses barred the doors and aside from those involved in the stationed state patrolmen outside the doors and in the corridors. In the group of some 1000 per-

The United States delegation of sons were veterans who pitched a 84 includes more than a score of dozen "pup" tents on the capitol top advisers fully informed on lawn to demonstrate to legislators that there was need for legislation for a veterans housing administration and state control of A rents in case federal restrictions plane, "The Trail Blazer," landed at North Capitol and Market sts. are lifted.

Old age pensioners dominated the group of marchers with demands to the legislature that it kill three social security bills revamping the state welfare depart-

# Test in Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga., March 1-(AP)-Georgia's disputing governors will March "came in like a wet expect to raise for Red Cross work Marine division from Hawaii to Thursday in a final showdown lam" yesterday as .16 of an inch at home and overseas, several Iwo Jima and to receive their between Herman Talmadge and of rain fell locally, and though hundred Marion county men and final working instructions from Lieut.-Gov. M. E. Thompson. Three appeals, consolidated into a single case, will be heard by seven justices. The court has set a maximum of six hours oral argument, and expects to conclude the hearing in one day.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Labor union practices bill—(SB 314 23, 324, 347, 363)—Monday, March 3 23, 224, 347, 363)—Monday, March 3, dollowing afternoon adjournment, room 461, statehouse, before senate labor and industries committee.

Public utility bills—(HB 277, 296, 296, 311)—Monday, March 3, 7:30 p. m., room 321, statehouse, before house utilities committee.

Fireworks, medical and cemetery bills—(HB 126; SB 342, 356)—Tuesday, March 4, following afternoon adjournment, room 300, statehouse, before senate judiciary committee.

Five-man highway commission—(HB 133)—Tuesday, March 4, 7:30 p. m., room 401, statehouse, before senate state affairs committee.

Prominent mention wa of a dozen or more large tries now being construction of a dozen or more large tries now being construction of a dozen or more large tries now being construction.

West Salem, Coos E other cities; plants for and canning turkeys in Clause and Linn counties, and plants and Linn counties, and plants are tries now being construction. men's division will meet with their out, however, that health, safety senate

## Appointed



Wallace S. Wharton

### **Board of Control** Names Wharton to Tax Commission

Wallace S. Wharton of Portland. former state tax commissioner, budget director and executive secretary of the late Gov. Charles H. Martin, was named to the tax commission Saturday by the board of control. He will succeed the late Charles V. Galloway as head of the commission's property as-

sessment division. Wharton, 49, formerly was served in World War I and was a tax commissioner when he was granted leave to enter the armed Change Follows Inflation service for World War II. He be-

The other tax commissioners dersecretary of State Dean Ache- a nationwide telephone strike, a are Earl Fisher, head of the in-

# her 10,000 troops in Greece to ington. The unions are asking various WU Speakers

Willamette university speech students placed second in the number of final winners announced last night at the close 6 Hurt by Car of the all-western speech tournament at Linfield college in Mcnament at Linfield college in Mc-Minnville. Winning top honors Accidents in was Pepperdine college of Los

lamette university in the compe-Weber college, Utah, for junior junior women's oratory.

Kathleen Secord was a finalist in every event she entered, ac- with a car driven by C. V. Cochcording to Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, ran. 780 N. Cottage st. Willamette university speech pro-

### NEW ROUTE FLOWN

MINNEAPOLIS, March 1-(AP)here late today, marking the end last night, city police reported. of a 29-hour, 6259-mile flight Mrs. R. M. Benham, 1930 Laurel from Tokyo over a new short-cut st., and Mildred Kimple, 448 Waroute. The Douglas DC-4 made ter st. occupants of the taxi, were stops at the Aleutian islands and treated at Salem General hospital Anchorage, Alaska.

## All-Out War Seen In China

NANKING, March 1-(AP)Gener- responsibility for the attacks. alissimo Chiang Kai-shek took Other Curfews Expected over the premiership of China tonight and appeared to be head- lief that similar curfews would be ing his people toward all out war established in Jewish towns in to settle the communist question once and for all.

Chiang assumed the premier- covers almost all the city northship eight hours after his brother- east of historic Jaffa road in modin-law, T. V. Soong, suddenly re- ern downtown Jerusalem and exsigned in the face of sharp criti- tends across the crowded old Jewcism in the legislative yuan of his ish settlement.

economic polities. With communist delegates un- ing they were on a 'martial law er orders to get out of govern- footing," searched Palestine in der orders to get out of govern- footing, ment territory before Wednesday full military might for the heaand the armies of both factions vily-armed terrorists who led off maneuvering for decisive battles their attacks with the bombing on fronts stretching from central of a British officers' club in Jeru-China to the heart of Manchuria, salem in which 16 persons were Chiang thus assumed complete killed and 17 wounded. powers in the government at a time when China's future ap- posed a curfew in the Jewish secpeared to be at stake.

Shakeup Predicted Many quarters predicted a maj- Tiqvayh and Ramat Gan to house or shakeup in the government, possibly an anti-communist coali-

tion including minority parties, The supreme national defense council, with Chiang presiding. appointed him acting premier "until such time as Soong's suc-cessor is selected." Chiang is already president of the republic.

Informed sources said that both Portland newspaper man. He Gen. Chang Chun and Sun Fo, president of the legislative yuan, which two persons were killed had declined the premiership.

The same sources said Chiang near Tulkarm, 20 miles east of came a captain in navy public re- had determined on Soong's re- Nathanya, wounding one British plagement several days ago because of steadily mounting com- Kfar Iona, near Nathanya, where plaints against Soong's ineffective casualties were not reported; on, held at the latter's summons, strike our whole program set up come tax division, and Carl measures to combat the mounting bombed a naval car parking lot. The informants described the last November is intended to Chambers, head of the utilities inflation. Soong, who had held near the Haifa waterfront, measures to combat the mounting bombed a naval car parking lot high government offices since wrecking several vehicles, and

1922, had been premier two years. exploded a mortar shell at Ha-While Chiang was premier sev- dera, on the coast between Haifa eral times during the war with and Nathanya. Japan, his resumption of the post at this time-giving him direction and military affairs-strengthened long on a restricted level, was at last moving toward a finish fight.

# Placing as finalists from Wil- Salem, Vicinity

tition among 33 colleges were: Peggy Alford, 660 Union st., Tom Courtney, first in junior was in "serious but not critical" men's oratory; Corinne Engdahl, condition at Salem General hosfirst, senior women's impromptu: pital early today following one Kathleen Secord, first, junior of two automobile collisions in women's speech of occasion; Salem and vicinity last night, ac- (a very long one). Then another Chuck Mills and Bob Sayre, sec- cording to police reposts which ond place and tied in finals with listed five other injured persons. State police said Miss Alford men's debate; Chuck Mills, sec- incurred broken ribs and a broken his opinyon. Then another man ond, junior men's discussion; Joan clavicle when the car driven by Morgan, second, junior women's Cyrd Nadon, 1590 Broadway st. forum, and Betty Ferguson, third, in which she was a passenger, collided a mile and a half north of the Portland road underpass does this all day. While all this

First aid crewmen treated Nadon and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Osburn, 1695 Lee st., passengers of Cochran, for minor injuries. A taxicab driven by Cecil E. Parkhurst, 2345 Fairgrounds rd., and a car driven by Edward O. Northwest Airlines survey Rhoads, 69 Williams ave., collided

and later released, police said.

## of economic as well as political Even School's a growing conviction in Nanking Better'n That, Huh, Johnny?

legislature, especially making maps of the senate and house, but 10-year-old John Bates, jr., son of Rep. and Mrs. Jack Bates of Portland, had a bit of difficulty in explaining just what happened at the legislative sessions, if any-

Here's the report he presented to his 4th grade teacher at Lake Grove school in Clackamas coun-"The opening:

"First a man makes a speech man opposes and gives all the rensons for not being. The speaker reconises another man; he tells gets up to talk. And so it goes on and on. Then a man gets up, that certain man is always trying to pick an argument. He gets up and goes on, all these men use as many high words as they can

## 14 Crewmen of **B-29 Rescued**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, March -(P)- Fourteen members of an Super Fortress' crew, snatched from the Alaska peninsula's snowy wastes in the far north's second dramatic rescue this week, were quizzed today in an effort to learn what caused their big bomber to crash near Naknek, Bristol bay fishing village, yesterday.

The B-29 crashed while hunting for another Superfort missing with a crew of 13 and last reported in the Mount Katmai area. It disappeared last Monday, the day 11 other Alaskan army fliers were rescued from Greenland's northwestern ice cap by an intrepid air transport

All 14 of the officers and men who parachuted from the crashed plane were rescued by four was due largely because of the work already started on the Meri- civilian fliers who saw the plane

### Highway Bids Will Aggregate \$3,500,000

Bids for state highway projects aggregating a cost of approximately \$3,500,000 will be considered at "Unless there is a setback due a meeting of the state highway and Linn counties, and prefabri- to some emergency not contem- commission in Portland March 24 cated house manufacture in Kla- plated at this time Oregon is des- and 25. The projects are in Clackmath, Marion and Linn counties tined for the most prosperous era amas, Columbia, Hood River, Jefin its history during the next ferson, Lane, Wasco, Umatilla, The report also referred to new few years," the commission's re- Malheur, Multnomah, Jackson and

#### WASHINGTON, March 1-(P)-The United States has agreed in principle, diplomatic sources said today, to help impoverished Brit-**EM Conditions** ain shoulder the load in Greece-a move which may bring an historic change in American foreign policy WASHINGTON, March 1-(AP)-The decision was reported made by the administration after a Five civilian groups reported tocanvass of key congressional figures notwithstanding opposition night that the navy should give voiced by some congressmen of its enlisted men better food in better quarters, careful moral guid-The American reply to a Brit-

ter quarters, careful moral guid-ance, broader education and treatment by doctors qualified by abilty rather than seniority.
The reports were in reply to a Big Advance In Price Level

CHICAGO, March 1-(AP)- Most There was no overall report markets this week for the sharp- ditioned upon Britain's retaining telephone workers, said in Washest weekly advance since early in her 10,000 troops in Greece to ington. from the whole advisory committee, but instead the findings of

December, 1946. Health-There is a need for Portland from Eugene, where the more nutrition experts, eating upward price swirl. In the na- to bear most of the cost. quarters are too often unattrac- tion's packing center at Chicago, hogs were worth \$30 a hundred Religion and morals-Officers pounds on Tuesday, highest in

should enforce directives against history. A scramble developed for wheat at Kansas City and Minneapolis, Art-The popularity of libraries while wheat for future delivery and museums demonstrates "the need for free recreation which on the Chicago board of trade Mayberry Is in the Anderson follows after the first few days or soared to the highest level in 27

> Other commodities provided a Education and training-There large suporting cast. Corn. oats, barley, cotton, cattle, butter, eggs. flour and lard were higher. Metals poined in the upswing. Lead surged to a historic high at 14 cents a pound in New York. Community relations-USO fa-Copper was higher. And silver. cilities should be used through after remaining stationary for southern Europe. five weeks, advanced 91/2 cents

The Associated Press average U.S. Prepared to 8014 cents an ounce. of 35 wholesale commodities, adweek, reached an all time high of

#### WASHINGTON, March 1-(AP) President Traman today finished writing a major speech he will deliver at Waco Texas, next

Despite snow and rain here, the teer truckers will meet at the Mar-White House announced tonight ion county courthouse at 12:30 p. that the president plans to take m. today for assignments in the off at 5 a.m. (PST) Sunday for first paper pick-up of this year.

# 175.92. A year ago the average

# **Paper Collection**

Grandview, Mo., and a visit with his 94-year-old mother en route to azines and cardboard boxes are Mexico, flying south early Mon- asked by scout officials to have the scrap paper neatly bundled ships turned over to the Russians and stacked on the curbing in in wartime which the United The Waco address, which will front of houses by this noon. Pick- States wants the soviets to return deal with both foreign and doploitation can be checked by the mestic affairs and require 25 min- up trucks and crews will cover all or pay for; execution of the Potsof Salem and West Salem, Gardner dam agreement to destroy dammaking it possible for our forestry 10 a.m. PST Thursday on the Kiapp, council camping chairman, aged German warships; distribusaid Saturday president's return flight from Mexico City. Mr. Truman will

## Thursday and ordered his bags Scheduled Today packed for a three-day good-will

### vancing for the fifth consecutive For Moscow WASHINGTON, March 1.-(AP) Secretary of State Marshall takes off for Moscow Wednesday prepared, if circumstances permit, for face-to-face talks with Rus-

Persons with newspapers, mag-

Boy Scouts, scouters and volun-

## tion of Italy's seized warships County Drive for \$49,000 Fund Governors Face For Red Cross Opens Monday

At 2 o'clock Monday afternoon Rossman, Marion county chapter

captains and workers in the wo- chairman, declared. He pointed

chairman, Mrs. Custer Ross, at the and disaster services are for vet-

First Methodist church to hear eran and non-veteran alike in

Mails discuss his experiences as every community.

predict as to whether the month and industrial plants.

Kickoff for this annual Red "Because the Red Cross belongs Cross fund raising project will be to you, because you through your lem was .27 of an inch which fell the Monday noon Salem Cham- support are a part of this great on February 15, the weather bu- ber of Commerce luncheon. There organization, be generous rememreau said. Little change in tem- Walter (the Great) Mails, nation- bering that in each story you read ally-known baseball player, vet- of Red Cross service you have a eran of two world wars and a Red part," Mayor R. L. Elfstrom said Cross director from the Pacific Saturday, urging Salem residents theatre, will tell something of the to "give generously." variety of tasks accomplished by the Red Cross. Fred G. Starrett spend a major portion of its funds is chairman of the countywide so- in the year ahead upon veterans

With \$49,000 as the quota they | Red Cross man with the Fourth the weather bureau predicted women Monday commence an in- Mrs. Ross and Starrett. In Martensive campaign which will take ion county outside Salem. Phil ern Oregon today, it would not them into homes, offices, stores Schnell heads the fund-raising group.

and their families, Justice George

Marion county chapter will

## **Industry Moving to Rural Area**; Prosperous State Era Forecast

legislators Saturday.

save freight charges in handling raw materials. other cities; plants for smoking tures predicted this year. and canning turkeys in Clackamas

housing shortages and a desire to dan project.

There is a growing tendency in in Oregon due to federal develop-Oregon to locate many new in- ment operations including those dustries in the more remote sec- at Detroit and at the Dorena and tions of the state rather than in Meridan dam sites in the Wilthe metropolitan areas, the state lamette valley. For the Detroit post-war development and read- townsite, 50 housing units will be pilot. justment commission advised acquired at the Redmond airbase. The Dorens dam contract Commission officials said this was awarded this month with

A recent commission survey showed that Oregon now has ap-Prominent mention was made proximately 1,600 motels of which of a dozen or more large indus- 1.440 are rental units. It was estitries now being constructed or mated the 1946 tourist business enlarged, including battery plants in Oregon aggregated more than in West Salem, Coos Bay and \$100,000,000, with larger expendi-

March Is the Month for the Annual Red Cross Campaign--GIVE