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Rebel State in Northern Greece

The proclamation establishing a new communist-dominated state in northern Greece headed by the rebel general, Markos Vifiades, is regarded as part of communist strategy. If now the regime, which has no capital in Greece, is recognized by Russia and its Balkan satellites the basis is laid for civil war which may make of Greece a second Spain and serve as prelude to another world war. Already there has been plenty of fighting in Greece, but the enemies of the regime have been called guerrillas, irregulars seeking primarily overthrow of the Greek government at Athens. Now they become nominally the army of a putative state.

Reaction at Athens was to call for additional military equipment and supplies from the United States to expand the national guard to 100 divisions from the 40 which our government previously agreed to outfit. If Russia and Bulgaria and Jugoslavia pour in supplies for the rebel army what will develop may be war, by proxy, between Russia and the United States. Greece may appeal to United Nations asserting that the communistencouraged seceders threaten the peace of the world; but siready Greece has sought UN help in stopping border raids and won the moral verdict from the UN assembly, without bringing any cessation of border raids.

Clearly the American position in Greece is difficult. Official reports admit the economic situation has deteriorated, and the distress signal this winter and it is evident the military situation has not improved. The central government itself remains a big stumbling block, controlled as tack on their fundamental probit is by extreme rightists and vested interests. When we total lems is needed. the score for 1947, the Truman doctrine, as it was presented by the president in his message last March, and as it has worked out in practice, may well rate as our No. 1 error in statesmanship. We have become involved at an extremely weak point militarily and morally, trying to sustain a front which leads we Says Inflation know not where.

On the Weather Record

If you're interested in the weather (and who isn't), and are statistically minded, you could spend a profitable time with the Production is expected to rise to little eight-page pamphlet, dealing specifically with Salem, published in limited numbers a few months ago by Gilbert Sternes, former U. S. meteorologist here.

For instance, in regard to current news, how close has Salem some to having a 25.8-inch snowfall such as buried New York Friday? Well, on February 1, 1937, a total of 25.2 inches was we can see that we're arriving at recorded in this city—only .6 inches less. And it also was that 1937 winter when Salem's all-time snow record of 33.9 inches was established. The other 8.7 inches fell in January. was established. The other 8.7 inches fell in January.

Not in the 55-year recorded history of the Salem weather bureau has there been at other times anywhere near the 25.2 I'm inclined to be optimistic." inches which visited the city in 24 hours on February 1, 1937, but vate Brookings institution, is head the 17.5 inches on December 10, 1919, and the 11 inches on Jan- of President Truman's council of uary 15, 1930, also were nothing to be sneezed at (or were they?). economic advisers. The council

It might surprise some to learn that Salem's average annual will provide much of the basis for snowfall is 6.5 inches. But not since the 23.6 inches of -1942-43 have we had that much. Only four months have been entirely free of snow-May, June, July and August, April's record was ruined with a "trace" in 1922.

As for rain—and we don't need any immediately, thank you—the snowy year of 1937 also brought the greatest precipitation on record for any 12 months—63.50 inches. The driest year tailing production, or a third round of sizeable wage increases was 1903-with 24.56 inches. The average is 38.39 inches.

The average annual mean temperature has ranged from 49.7 degrees in 1893 to 55.8 in 1926, and the extremes of temperature have ranged from a low of 6 degrees below zero on Decem-ber 14, 1919, to 198 on July 30, 1927. The mercury also hit 108 products as steel and grain, thus degrees a couple of times since

As for the perversity of the weather and California, it was just like Long Beach to have its warmest December 27 in a quar- against such a possibility. ter of a century on the same day New York got its record snow. We don't care for either extreme, thanks just the same, but we'd bray a bit on the need for a little sunshine if we didn't have so County Given much else to be thankful for.

"Children's Crusade"

A letter has come from Douglas Fairbanks, jr., explaining the project of the American Overseas Aid and United Nations Appeal for Children, and requesting that it receive our editorial attention. Under the auspices of the United Nations an appeal is going forth for support through the members of U. N. for funds to help provide food for some 230 million children who desperately need food to keep them alive and growing. In the United States the state department has appointed American Overseas Aid as the agency to raise \$60,000,000, the campaign being planned for the month of February. Fairbanks writes:

"I can assure you that none of the projects AOA-UNAC will finance will duplicate interim or long-range relief programs instituted by our government, nor will the various relief agencies involved be allowed to use AOA-UNAC funds for overlapping

"The primary purpose of AOA-UNAC is to serve in these difficult times as the National War fund did so effectively during the war, and to present to our people a federated appeal of an emergency nature."

Whether local campaigns are to be organized or not we have not heard, but presumably they will have to be to raise that much money. Meantime Fairbanks is anxious to enlist children in this "Children's Crusade' for the children of the world, and invites children to write and make contributions of money to: Children's Crusade, United Nations, Lake Success, N. Y. Others wishing to assist may remy to American Overseas Aid and United Nations Appeal for Children, 39 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y.

Is a Short a Saint?

The agriculture department keeps on publicizing lists of traders in the grain markets. In the northwest list we notice one personal friend who is several thousand bushels "short" of wheat. Now if Ed Pauley and the longs are wicked because their specu- another \$60 in a nearby drawer lative purchases have contributed to price inflation is our friend something of a saint because he sold short and thus helped put brakes on prices? Of course in 1933 the "shorts" were the sinners and the "longs" the saints.

S. H. Wright and Luther Wright.

It is all very confusing this quick pasting of labels on those engaged in legitimate trading. Certainly the ethics of trading lights and a sealed beam light, is by no means as sleen a sealed beam light, engaged in legitimate trading. Certainly the ethics of trading a razor and electric toaster were taken from the Gentzler garage. proclaim. Actually the exchange (board of trade) serves a use- At the Aumsville garage \$16 in ful purpose in the sale and purchase of commodities; and eyen cash and a table model the speculators have a place in the operations of the market. It seems a violation of business privacy to publicize names of all traders in the effort to smoke out any who might have used Young GOP to Lay government positions for their own profit; and so far none has been so exposed.

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Plans for participation in the President. W. W. Balderree of state convention and selection of Grants Pass, Lester Oehler of Cormeeting was in progress and ordered it to disperse. Criminal proceedings were brought which have resulted in conviction of most of the disturbers and imposition of fines with jail sentences as an alternative. The invasion was an outrageous violation of Commerce. meeting was in progress and ordered it to disperse. Criminal proceedings were brought which have resulted in conviction of club at a meeting at 8 p.m. Monas an alternative. The invasion was an outrageous violation of the court action should be hailed as a protection of civil liberties against those who pose rangements have not been comas an alternative. The invasion was an outrageous violation of of Commerce. as super-patriots.

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ragged shirts and dresses. They tell of whole families huddled around the open cedar fire in the eight-sided hogan, their only food a frying pan of squaw bread and the flour for that about gone. They report the Navajos are existing on about 1,200 calories a day—300 less than the amount alloted to an individual in Germany."

The food and clothing now being sent in and the new appropri-ations will give temporary relief, but greater attention must be given for the permanent elevation of the Navajos. Their schools are inadequate, with only 6,000 of the 23,000 Indian children in attendance. Water is so scarce it often is hauled in barrels for long distances. The lands are barren for lack of rainfall. The road system is poor. New Mexico's social security system does not serve the

It may be that the reservation is too poor in natural resources to sustain the 56,000 Navajos. If so the younger members of the tribe should be encouraged to immigrate and fitted for self-support off the reservation. Probably by proper planning and capital investment, agriculture may be extended and mineral wealth developed. It will then forget the Navajos. Some at-

Truman Aide To Ease in '48

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 -(P) "a distinct possibility" that inflation will slow down, Federal there was need for "a change Economist Edwin G: Nourse said right in headquarters" of the In-

"We're not yet at a point where ly have something to worry about. "But aside from the weather,

Truman's economic message to congress next month.

made two other points:

1. A new wave of strikes curcould add to inflationary pres-

2. Heavy exports could make products as steel and grain, thus 25 Scouts at adding also to inflation. The council which Dr. Nourse heads has advocated controls to guard Camp Pioneer

Roadway Title

Marion county now has full title to the old Silver Falls Lumber company right of way extending into the mountains about five miles from Bridge creek northeast of Silver Creek falls park following receipt by the county court last week of a cor-

The deed came from the Cas cade Operating company, a holding company for properties which the Oregon Pulp & Paper Co. took over from the defunct Sil-

took over from the defunct Silver Falls company.

County Judge Grant Murphy said Saturday that the county could now go ahead with plans for converting the roadway into a county road. Several other roads also are slated for improvement to meet demands of a growing community established in that area.

3 Burglaries At Aumsville

Burglaries of three Aumsville business firms early Friday, which netted the prowlers \$40 in cash and other articles, is being in-vestigated by the Marion county a.m. to noon.

Aumsville Lumber Co. was en-tered and \$30 in cash taken while were reported missing.

Convention Plans



"I don't think you can stand a strenuous presidential campaign, Benator—I suggest you remain in congress and continue to rest."

Indian Bureau Blamed for Navajo Plight

GANADO, Ariz., Dec. 27 -(P) Another verbal blast was aimed at government administration of Indian affairs Friday by Dr. C. G. Salsbury, head of the Presbyterian mission and hospital in this CIRCUIT COURT Navajo reservation center for wo decades.

Speaking in opposition to the interior department's announced plan for a change in reservation PROBATE COURT superintendents, the sagebrush Elizabeth M. Ross estate: Estate ap-surgeon asserted that instead Praised at \$11,124. Thomas Noot estate: Decree allows there was need for "a change final account and closes estate. ian bureau in Washington.

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Salsbury last week declared reports of destitution among the Navajos, while no more than to be expected among 60,000 tribesmen, were being employed as "a pseudo-starvation" scare by the Indian bureau to obtain an \$80,-000,000 congressional appropriation.

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Melvin LeRoy Bethel, Aumsville, violation of basic rule, posted \$7.50 bail.

Frankie J. Schultz. Salem route 5, box 157A, charged with reckless driving, posted \$50 bail.

Kenneth H. Barr, Lebanon, violation of basic rule, posted \$25 bail.

John Randolph Wilbur, 1430 N. 5th st., violation of basic rule, fined \$10.

Richard Frank Smith, reckless driving with liquor involved, fined \$100.

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locally but in policy."
Salsbury also declared that fect on crop yields—at the top of his list of major factors affecting the nation's economy, Nourse made two other points. 20 years."
"I think the Indian burest

should be abolished, but the next best thing would be a change in the topmost positions," Salsbury

Twenty-five senior Boy Scouts

and leaders from Cascade area council senior units began a our-day annual winter camp Saturday at Camp Pioneer located at the foot of Mt. Jefferson.

Led by Lyle Leighton, Salem scout executive, the group in-cludes members of Salem Expost 17 and other local The scouts will use skis to go the last several miles to camp from the highway over

New Year's Day

High point on this week's vacation schedule at Salem YMCA will be the annual open house program on New Year's day, according to John Gardner, boys' work secretary. More hundreds of boys and girls are expected to crowd the buildings as they have the past

complete, but it will include bowl game broadcasts, lobby games and several sports exhibitions. The gymnasiums and pool will be operated on a full-day sched-

trip to the state penitentiary and state forestry department, from

State Bar Board To Meet with Law **School Students**

Approaching meetings of the Oregon State Bar board of govoregon State Bar board of governors with the students of two law colleges were announced Saturday through the association's bulletin. Wallace P. Carson, Saturday through the association's bulletin. Wallace P. Carson, Saturday through the association's bulletin. bulletin. Wallace P. Carson, Salem attorney and a member of the board, plans to participate.

A session will be held January

and 10 with the University of Oregon law school in Eugene, and another some time in March at Willamette university law school. Bay, Sam Van Vactor of The Dalles, Raley Peterson of Pendle-ton, William Riddlesbarger of Eugene and Sid Burleigh of La-Grande.

Public Records

Patricia Louella Tracy vs Kenneth A. Tracy: Suit for divorce charging cruel and inhuman treatment. Married June 13, 1942, at Salem.

estate: Decree allows

MUNICIPAL COURT

Today he followed up in an interview with the assertion that "the fault of the Navajo situation lies not in the administration lies not in the administration we illegal use of spotlight, posted

Pusher on 11th Pair of Shoes

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 27-(P)
Larry Hightower of Ellensburg,
Wash., self-styled goodwill ambassador, pushed his 103-pound wheelbarrow into Springfield Friday with 5,850 miles clicked off on his round the world tour.

Since he wheeled out of Ellens. Since he wheeled out of Ellensburg July 4, Hightower has worn out 10 pairs of shoes and 17 pairs

of gloves. His wheelbarrow is equipped with a generator on the front wheel which lights a headlight by night and generates the electricity for his battery radio, with headphones.

The wheelbarrow contains tool kit, map case and 48 letters he is delivering for friends. Three letters go to London, England, and one to New Delhi, India. Hightower estimated it would take him 12 years to circle the globe. He didn't figure how many gloves or shoes.

Shipping Rate **Decline Noted** Since 1860s

Items such as clothing and food may have been inexpensive in the 1860s here in Marion county but shipping charges were high, according to documents brought to light in the Marion county clerk's Details of the open house are not office.

A mackage of legal tender notes amounting to \$800 was shipped from Salem to New York by Wells, Fargo & Co. express in 1865 for \$23. The notes were ule all week. Educational tours actually valued at only \$520 gold planned will begin with Monday's and were shipped by Mrs. Bartrip to the state penitentiary and bara Fulbright of St. Louis. George A. Edes, county clerk at that time, signed the receipt. Another package shipped to New York by Mrs. Fulbright, valued at \$50 in gold, was sent at a cost of \$5.50.

The receipts were found among papers in the estate of William Fulbright. Fulbright's will, in contrast to present day typed, professional wills, begins on pious note:

will. . . ."



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By Lichty Oregon Council English Actress Of Churches to Meet in Salem

Protestant pastors and laymen from all parts of Oregon will meet in Salem February 9, 10 and 11, at the annual convention and pastors' conference of the Oregon Council of Churches.

Meetings will open in the Salem high school auditorium Monday night, February 9, with presentation of centennial pageant depict-ing the beginning of religious work in the Oregon territory. The pageant will be under the direction of the Campus Religious council of Oregon State college.

Following meetings, to be held in the First Presbyterian church, will feature messages by Dr. Hen-ry Sloane Coffin of New York on the convention's theme, "Christ's Call Today." Other speakers will be Dr. Jack Finegan of Berkeley, Calif.; Dr. J. Quinter Miller of New York; Bishop Lane Barton of Bend; Bishop Francis J. McCon-nell of Portland and John Edward Nelson of New York.

Both laymen and women will participate in the general sessions and in conferences on subjects of worship. Other issues such as Christian education, evangelism and stewardship, and civic issues and world order will be discussed in the meetings.

Buena Vista Holiday Hosts

BUENA VISTA-The Woman's club held its holiday party for 28 members. Mrs. Milo Graber displayed a group of easy to make suitable for a New Year's table. Taking part were Sorya Drozdoff, Judith Fickel, Lois Graber, Dorothy Hernens, Mrs. Cecil Hultman, Mrs. P. A. Wells.

Mrs. W. H. Powers and Mrs. Ben Savage gave one of the demonstration projects, "A Formal Tea." The tea table was decorated with a holiday theme. Next meeting will be January

when new officers will be installed. Sixty-four members and friends attended the Christmas program the Sunday school Sunday. Mrs. Kieth Reich of Independence gave an illustrated reading, "God's Trees." Rev. and Mrs. Wire were presented with a gift from the Sunday school.

Mrs. Blanche Rust entertained Sunday in celebration of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Addie Harmon, and her cousin, Leland Prather. The rooms were decorated in the holiday theme. Guests were Mrs. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Prather and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hultmon.

Home from Oregon State college for the holidays are Muriel Ward, Virginia Busby, DeLores Hultman, Jack Wells and Ramon

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Prather of Portland were weekend guests at the J. K. Tann home.

sons, has gone to Portland to help care for her brother, Cecil Steele, who suffered a stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler of Salem were guests of Mrs. John J. Drozdoff Sunday.





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Becomes Mother

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 27 -(AP) English Actress Deborah Kerr gave birth today to a seven pound, 13 punce girl at Cedars of Lebanon hospital. The child was named Melanie Jane Bartley. Miss Kerr's husband is Tony Bartley, member of a prominent British

It was the first child for the 26-year-old actress.

Heart Attack While Playing Santa Fatal to Hilma Hansen

Hilma H. Hansen, 59, brother of Emil Hansen of Salem, died

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in a Eugene hospital Christmas night after being stricken by a heart attack while playing Santa Claus for his four grandchildren at his Springfield home earlier

in the day. Hansen was born in Philipsburg, Mont., Feb. 27, 1888, and had lived in Oregon for the past 21 years, including 11 years at Springfield. Surviving besides his brother are the widow, a son,

Services will be held at Springfield Monday at 2 p.m. with concluding services in Westlawn Memorial cemetery.

a daughter and two other broth-

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