

## IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Souque

Now that Henry A. Wallace has announced his intentions for 1948, agreeing, as was forecast, to be a candidate for president on an independent ticket, the spotlight will turn on other not-yet-declared possible candidates for the office. President Truman has made no formal announcement but that he will seek to succeed himself is a foregone conclusion. Likewise Governor Dewey is in the race on the republican side, so far without benefit of declaration. The real enigma is Gen. D. D. Eisenhower, whose protests against politics have never shut the door against accepting a nomination. General MacArthur is still a possibility though little is being done, at least so far as is visible, either by him or for him to win the nomination.

Of Eisenhower the United States News answers the question, "Will he run?" thus: "The answer is obviously yes." It comments that most politicians and political observers consider him as much a candidate at the moment as Taft or Dewey and observes that "his statements disavowing political ambitions have grown less emphatic as the months have passed. In brief the bug is biting the general. He retires within a few months from the army and is due to become president of Columbia university in June, on the eve of the republican

(Continued on Editorial Page)

## Fare Tickets To Be Used on Salem Buses

When the new 10-cent Oregon Motor Stage city bus fare rates go into effect Thursday the sale of metal ride tokens will be discontinued and tickets will be substituted.

According to city council action of December 8, permitting the rate hike, single fares will be increased from 8 to 10 cents, R. J. Davidson, Salem manager of the bus said Monday.

Under the new rate, fares will sell three for a quarter, replacing the four for 30 cents. School ride "books" will remain steady at 20 rides for \$1.20 and children under 12 may still ride for a nickel. Cheaper bus fares will be incorporated into the city fare, so that now a passenger may ride from downtown Salem to Chemawa (or return) for the single fare of 10 cents, Davidson said.

Bus passengers who have a number of the discontinued tokens on hand may ride by paying a token plus a penny, or they may redeem the tokens at the OMS office, 636 N. Front st., in multiples of two, for cash.

Cash is still acceptable for fares, Davidson said. An additional container will be placed on the side of the cash fare box to accommodate the new tickets, which will be about the size of a theatre ticket, he added.

## New Premier Named in B. C.

VICTORIA, Dec. 29 (CP)—British Columbia has a new premier tonight, Byron I. Johnson, who, in almost one stride advanced from back benches in the legislature, to head the coalition government.

He was sworn in as premier today, succeeding John Hart, who resigned after heading the liberal progressive conservative coalition since its formation in 1941.

Johnson was elected leader of the B. C. liberal party early this month. His elevation to the premiership automatically followed Hart's resignation since the liberal party holds the largest single block of seats in the 48-member legislature.

## Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"You seem cool tonight, Olive."

# 6 Rescued From Arctic Crash

## 'Chutists, West Warns Sales of Sand 2 of Crew Missing

NOME, Alaska, Dec. 29 (AP)—Hope was virtually abandoned by the air forces tonight for three parachutists missing since they jumped Saturday night to the aid of six B-29 crash survivors who were brought to safety this afternoon by two veteran Alaska bush pilots in a daring rescue operation.

Two bodies were believed sighted late this afternoon by an air forces pilot flying 200-500 yards from the wrecked bomber down a hillside, Nome air base authorities reported.

They are thought to be members of the three-man medical rescue team which failed to reach the crash scene after dropping under bright moonlight near the superfortress 48 hours ago.

Two of crew lost

Meanwhile, no trace has been found of the B-29 pilot and navigator who set out Christmas night, two days after the crash, for the Eskimo village of Shishmaref 50 miles to the north.

Air forces officials ordered the driver of a dog team, Charles O'Leary, to remain at the site of the disaster, 95 miles north of Nome, and search for the bodies of the parachutists.

Several planes scoured the area between the crash and Shishmaref today without success searching for the pilot, Lt. Vern H. Arnett, Santa Ana, Calif., and Navigator Lt. Frederick I. Sheetz, Keyser, W. Va.

No Hint of Disaster

First account of the moments before the superfortress, the "Clobbered Turkey," smashed into snow hillsides during a training flight was given tonight by one of the survivors in the Nome airbase hospital, Lt. Donald B. Duesler, San Fernando, Calif., the co-pilot.

Duesler said the big bomber was winging southward toward Nome from the Eskimo village of Kotzebue, near the Bering sea, with no hint of impending disaster.

"I asked the pilot (Arnett) if he was getting sleepy," Duesler continued. "He said 'no' and said he did not need me to spell him. Just then one of the crewmen yelled that the ground was coming up. Tall broke off

"I grabbed the wheel and pulled back. The nose came up and the tail hit, breaking off. The rest of the plane smashed into the hill with a terrific crash and turned over.

"The men had been given a few seconds warning and were braced for the impact, so fortunately none of us was badly hurt. After everyone got out the front of the plane began to burn and was destroyed, along with the bulk of our emergency supplies.

"Fortunately we had some food and medical equipment in the back end and got by all right until we were rescued. We threw a canvas tarpaulin over the tail end of the plane and managed to build a fire which we kept going intermittently."

5 Able to Walk

When the six survivors were brought to Nome, five of them were able to hobble into ambulances. The sixth suffered a broken leg in the crash.

Their courageous rescue was performed by Munz, of the Munz Airline, and Frank H. Whaley of the Wien Alaska airline, both of Nome.

The missing pilot, Arnett, has been at the controls of three of the four B-29s from Ladd field which have met disaster. One of his planes crashed and burned at the field Dec. 12, 1946, and a second, the "Kee Bird," crash-landed in northern Greenland Feb. 21. Each time the crewmen came through unharmed.

The six who were hospitalized at Nome after their evacuation were:

Lt. Duesler.

Lt. Francis J. Schaack, radio operator, West New York, N. J.

Lt. Lyle B. Larson, flight engineer, of Colfax, Wis.

T/Sgt. Wilbur E. Decker, electrical mechanic, of Plainfield, N.J.

S/Sgt. Leslie R. Warren, photographer, Waco, Ga.

Sgt. Oliver R. Sanford, radio operator, of Whitney, Tex.

# Truman Doctor, Governor Upon Speculator List

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)—The names of President Truman's personal physician, Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, and Utah's governor, Herbert B. Maw, appeared today on an agriculture department listing of 99 public employees who speculated in grain last September.

Graham issued a statement saying that on October 7 he learned from his broker that he had "a small holding" in an account the broker was handling, and that he forthwith instructed that it be sold.

He inquired about his account, he said, "because of all the public discussion of grain trading" then current. This discussion included an October 5 food conservation appeal in which President Truman said "the cost of living in this country must not be a football to be kicked about by gamblers in grain."

Late today, Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters: "Dr. Graham will continue as White House physician."

Governor Maw, a democrat who was elected three years ago, told reporters at Salt Lake City that he had "participated in market trading on and off for the past 20 years." Such trading is "perfectly legitimate," he noted.

Most of those on today's list were relatively small fry—a number of mail carriers and policemen were among them. There were also three department of agriculture employees, a number of army and navy officers and a scattering of state officials.

## Bid Opening Today On New Four-Lane

OREGON CITY, Dec. 29 (AP)—Work is expected to start early next year on widening the Pacific highway from two to four lanes in a 5 1/2-mile stretch between here and New Era.

Bids are scheduled for opening by the state highway commission in Portland tomorrow.

PORTLAND, Dec. 29 (AP)—Ex-Governor Oswald West invaded the state highway commission meeting today with a cryptic warning that Oregon may lose title to its whole stretch of ocean beach, now public property.

He asserted that if the commission allows Yachats beach sand to be removed for construction, "whole stretches of the beach will be in private ownership within a year."

West, governor from 1911 to 1915, was protesting a permit issued by the commission to allow a private contractor to remove the sand, which is of a type useful in cement-making. The last legislature gave the commission authority to issue such permits.

Shaking a finger at State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock, the former governor said, "Baldock is not going to strike a pick in that beach or he will unless a chain of circumstances which will strangle him."

"I know more about the title to (the beach) land than anyone on earth," he said, adding that he had framed the original statute which made the beach public property.

He said he could not disclose his information "without tipping the hand of the state to adverse interests," but would put it in a letter to be given to the commission and opened upon West's death.

"As long as God gives me breath, nobody is going to remove a shovel of sand, a shovel of rocks from those beaches," West said.

This was the first time a member of the U. N. had invoked the measure, which was adopted unanimously after Russia had given up her efforts to push through a resolution charging the United States, Greece and Turkey with "warmongering."

## Greeks Charge Yugoslavia as 'Warmonger'

LAKE SUCCESS, Dec. 29 (AP)—Greece formally charged Yugoslavia today with violating the "anti-warmonger" resolution adopted by the United Nations assembly at its recent session.

This was the first time a member of the U. N. had invoked the measure, which was adopted unanimously after Russia had given up her efforts to push through a resolution charging the United States, Greece and Turkey with "warmongering."

ATHENS, Dec. 29 (AP)—Fresh guerrilla battalions fought their way into the outskirts of Konitsa tonight and re-established their siege, government sources said, after Greek army troops had broken open the rebel lines just long enough to rush a brigade of reinforcements into the battered city.

That brigade and the tired outnumbered Konitsa garrison were fighting to beat off desperate guerrilla efforts to seize the city for a capital of the newly-proclaimed rebel Greek communist state.

## Plans Speeded For Structure

If plans and specifications for the proposed new \$2,000,000 state office building here are completed within the next 30 days, there is a possibility that the contract will be awarded by March 1, state officials asserted Monday.

Attorney General George Neuner, at the request of the state board of control, is now preparing a resolution under which money necessary for construction operations will be borrowed from the state irreducible school fund. This money will be repaid in rentals received from state departments occupying the structure.

The new building, to be at Court and Capitol streets, will house several of the state's largest activities, including the public utilities commission, unemployment compensation commission, board of control and state police. Plans call for a five-story structure of fire-proof construction.

## Big Match Supply Causes Arrest

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29 (AP)—A 21-year-old man carrying a paper bag containing 18 boxes of matches and a flashlight was arrested today in the rear of five downtown buildings destroyed by fire yesterday.

Fire Marshal George Gallagher said the man—identified as Edward K. Lannon, 21, first admitted, then denied, he started the blaze which caused an estimated \$1,000,000 damage.

## '47 Record Job and Payroll Year in Marion County--Unemployment at All-time High, Too

By Conrad Franze  
Staff Writer, The Statesman

More people were employed in Marion county in 1947 than ever before and were paid a record payroll — on the other hand an all-time high of unemployment benefits went to the highest number of jobless workers ever listed here.

In explaining this paradox, the state unemployment compensation commission blamed it mostly on the county's "growing pains." A steady in-migration of workers from other states, increased wages together with more liberal seasonal work benefits and continued rise of new businesses are only part of the picture.

Total covered payroll during the past year reached a precedent-breaking peak of \$36,000,000, a good \$4,500,000 more than 1946 salaries. Unemployment compensation totaled \$1,630,000, as compared with \$935,641. In June of 1947 a total of 14,244 workers were employed, a figure slightly above the same period for 1946.

Veteran Claims Down

The \$430,000 readjustment allowances paid to jobless veterans in 1947 was 19 per cent less than the \$522,183 paid in 1946. However, civilian benefits increased 33 per cent over 1946 to a record claims load of \$601,000 in the year just ended. In 1942, all benefits totaled only \$92,963.

Chief contributors to the county's heaviest worker payroll were manufacturing (\$16,550,000), construction (\$3,450,000), retail trade (\$2,700,000) and service firms (\$2,700,000).

Virtually all businesses showed a boost in volume of wages paid their workers. Cannery payrolls in 1947, however, were down almost three-quarters of a million dollars from the previous year. Wholesale trade wage volume also skidded slightly from the 1946 rolls.

Lumber Payrolls Double

Lumber and wood products payrolls almost doubled in 1947 over 1946. Other less startling increases were noted in paper products,

## Weather

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	47	35	.01
Portland	47	35	.01
San Francisco	56	36	.00
Chicago	37	26	.00
New York	29	20	.00

Willamette river 3 feet.

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today and tonight with occasional periods of clearing in the afternoon. High today 48, low tonight 35.

# Wallace Enters Presidency Race As Independent

## Lost Bill Stymies Capital Candidate Asserts Peace Menaced

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)—The GOP anti-inflation bill was lost, strayed or stolen at the White House today and while secret service agents sought to crack the mystery an army plane was pressed into service to get the signature of Speaker Martin on a substitute copy.

A frantic, all-day search of the executive mansion failed to reveal a trace of the document, last seen yesterday on the desk of House Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass) tonight signed a copy of the anti-inflation bill on a banquet table stripped of its covering in the Dedham high school.

DEDDHAM, Mass., Dec. 29 (AP)—House Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass) tonight signed a copy of the anti-inflation bill on a banquet table stripped of its covering in the Dedham high school.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)—The former cabinet member under the late President Roosevelt accused the democratic and republican parties of standing "for a policy which opens the door to war in our lifetime, and makes war certain for our children."

Wallace, in an address over the Mutual network, said he would campaign for his third party on a platform advocating "peace and prosperity."

The former cabinet member under the late President Roosevelt accused the democratic and republican parties of standing "for a policy which opens the door to war in our lifetime, and makes war certain for our children."

He declared that the menace to peace was greater than ever before and "that menace can be met and overcome only by a new political party."

"To that end I announce tonight that I shall run as an independent candidate for president of the United States in 1948."

The announcement provoked wide speculation.

Republicans, whose comment largely welcomed Wallace's announcement, reasoned that the Iowan has a following which could swing away some votes from the democrats.

The democrats, who anticipated the announcement, advanced the theory that if the former secretary of commerce pulled no punches in criticizing the administration of President Truman, his candidacy actually will work for Mr. Truman's benefit.

Quite an Editor

Simultaneously with the announcement of Wallace's candidacy came his resignation as editor of the New Republic magazine. Wallace said he would become a contributing editor of the publication, writing a weekly page. He had been editor slightly more than one year.

Suggestions that he enter the presidential race had come from the Progressive Citizens of America and the new Progressive party of Chicago.

The decision to run cast Wallace in a new role at the age of 69. He served as secretary of agriculture in two Roosevelt terms, put in four years as vice president and served for a shorter period as secretary of commerce.

To Fight UMT

He resigned from the latter post, at President Truman's request, after he spoke out last year against a "get-tough-with-Russia" policy while Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was urging a firm hand in dealing with the USSR.

A new party must "fight war makers," he said, and promised to combat universal military training and espouse a "peace program of abundance and security." He added:

"I fight the Truman doctrine and the Marshall plan as applied because they divide Europe into warring camps. Those whom we buy politically with our food will soon desert us.

"We are restoring western Europe and Germany... because we want to help Russia in. We are acting in the same way as France and England after the last war, and the end result will be the same—confusion, depression, and war."

## 28 Jerseys Set For Journey to Venezuela Herd

By Lillie L. Madsen  
Farm Editor, The Statesman

Traveling cattle-pullman style, 28 registered Jerseys will leave Salem at midnight tonight for Houston, Texas, to board ship for Venezuela.

The cattle, mostly unbred heifers between 9 and 15 months of age, are from western Oregon's high grade herds. They are going to the Venezuelan government to further its dairy experiment being carried on under Dr. Martin A. deMoys, in charge of stock improvement on government farms there.

Kenneth R. Ikelier, recently of Harvey county, representing the foreign government in its cattle buying project in this country, has been in direct charge of the purchases here. Cooperating with him have been the state college extension service, state and county cattle clubs and other breeders' organizations.

Oregon dairy cattle are not unknown to Ikelier, who has judged at Oregon state fairs. He has just completed five years as regional manager for the Taylor grazing act. Prior to that he was dean of agriculture at Utah college.

Ikelier reports that a 10-year experiment has been carried on by the Venezuelan government in a dairy as to which of the various dairies could best stand a climate that frequently varies from near-frost at night to 114 or more degrees at noon. Jerseys, particularly when shipped in young, have been found to withstand climatic changes better than other breeds, government officials from there report.

C. J. Jenkins of Independence, who will accompany the shipment to Houston, has supervised the arrangement of the freight car so that the young cattle will have every possible comfort enroute to insure keeping them fit for their final journey.

Ikelier reports he will continue his buying here for the Venezuelan government if proper types can be found. The entire shipment calls for 800 head, he said.

Cattle going in today's shipment are from the herds of Frank Schulzohr, Grants Pass; Ralph E. Cope, Jr., Langlois; Robert Atkinson, Sand Lake; Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Thorpe, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker, Rainier; New-ton Davis, Woodburn; Welch and Nelson and Floyd E. Bates, Salem; Floyd R. Knox, Forest Grove; Ernest Gourley, Albany; Victor Bride and C. J. Kenkens, Independence; L. S. Lorenzen, Dayton; Sam E. Torvend, Silverton; and C. S. Reisbick, Troutdale.

## New York City May Get New Snow and Ice

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP)—New York City, still laboring to free itself from Friday's 25.8-inch snowfall, was warned tonight to expect another inch or two of snow tomorrow.

The forecast held a possibility that a crust of ice may be laid on the snow, still banked high in streets in which an estimated 10,000 vehicles remained stalled.

While taxis and buses appeared in numbers today on the streets of the metropolis for the first time since Friday, the transportation problem was still far from normal. The Long Island railroad, commuter line for thousands who work in Manhattan, was forced to curtail service.

By the Associated Press

New wind-swept and sub-zero temperatures were forecast for the north central region with 15 below zero cold in North Dakota by Tuesday morning.

In New York and New England the death toll of the recent storm reached 70.

But temperatures rose into the 70s Monday in the lower plains states and the gulf region.

## Prices Nearer All-Time High

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)—Wholesale prices advanced their steady climb during the week ending December 20, shattering post-war records and edging closer to the all-time high of May, 1920, the bureau of labor statistics reported today.

However, food prices declined slightly in the same period, especially for meats, eggs, fats and oils. This was offset somewhat, the bureau said, by higher figures for fresh fruits and vegetables.

## Ex-Italy King Dies in Egypt

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Dec. 29 (AP)—Egyptian flags flew at half staff over government buildings today as a sign of mourning for former King Vittorio Emanuele III of Italy, who died in exile yesterday in his villa.

The Egyptian government is making preparations for a military funeral, a private source said, but is awaiting the arrival from Portugal of Vittorio Emanuele's son, former King Umberto II.

ROME, Dec. 29 (AP)—Italian monarchists made plans tonight for a private memorial service for former King Vittorio Emanuele III.

Benefits paid to cannery workers also have been liberalized. Out of a total of 1,395 benefit claims paid in Marion county last week, over 70 per cent were laid-off cannery workers. Claim payments paid out in the corresponding week in 1946 included only 35 per cent cannery workers.

With the county's population on the increase and with its expanding industrial and business economy, the UCC indicated that the future here will be written in large figures — both good and bad.

## Annual Co-op Meeting Today

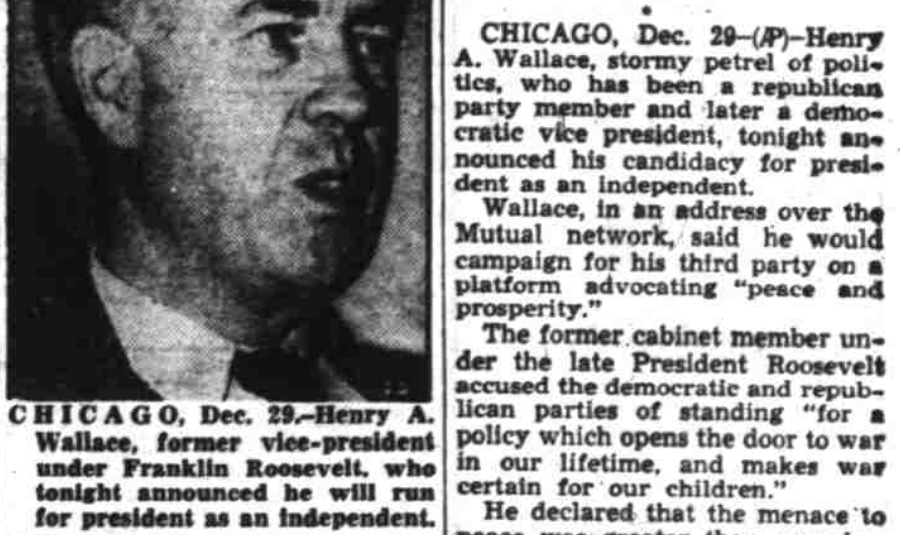
MT. ANGEL, Dec. 29 (AP)—Fifteen hundred of the membership of 2,800 are expected to attend the 35th annual meeting of Mt. Angel Creamery today. Tuesday sessions will be in St. Mary's auditorium. At noon 50 Mt. Angel business men headed by Peter Berger will serve the members and guests dinner in the hall dining room.

The creamery cooperative, started in 1912, receives cream and milk from Marion, Linn and Clackamas counties, from as far as 50 miles away, Frank Hettwer, manager, said, tonight in telling of plans for the meeting.

Francis Schmitt is president of the Mt. Angel Businessmen's club which acts as host for the dinner,

# Asserts Peace Menaced

## Lost Bill Stymies Capital Candidate



CHICAGO, Dec. 29—Henry A. Wallace, former vice-president under Franklin Roosevelt, who tonight announced he will run for president as an independent.

## 28 Jerseys Set For Journey to Venezuela Herd

By Lillie L. Madsen  
Farm Editor, The Statesman

Traveling cattle-pullman style, 28 registered Jerseys will leave Salem at midnight tonight for Houston, Texas, to board ship for Venezuela.

The cattle, mostly unbred heifers between 9 and 15 months of age, are from western Oregon's high grade herds. They are going to the Venezuelan government to further its dairy experiment being carried on under Dr. Martin A. deMoys, in charge of stock improvement on government farms there.

Kenneth R. Ikelier, recently of Harvey county, representing the foreign government in its cattle buying project in this country, has been in direct charge of the purchases here. Cooperating with him have been the state college extension service, state and county cattle clubs and other breeders' organizations.

Oregon dairy cattle are not unknown to Ikelier, who has judged at Oregon state fairs. He has just completed five years as regional manager for the Taylor grazing act. Prior to that he was dean of agriculture at Utah college.

Ikelier reports that a 10-year experiment has been carried on by the Venezuelan government in a dairy as to which of the various dairies could best stand a climate that frequently varies from near-frost at night to 114 or more degrees at noon. Jerseys, particularly when shipped in young, have been found to withstand climatic changes better than other breeds, government officials from there report.

C. J. Jenkins of Independence, who will accompany the shipment to Houston, has supervised the arrangement of the freight car so that the young cattle will have every possible comfort enroute to insure keeping them fit for their final journey.

Ikelier reports he will continue his buying here for the Venezuelan government if proper types can be found. The entire shipment calls for 800 head, he said.

Cattle going in today's shipment are from the herds of Frank Schulzohr, Grants Pass; Ralph E. Cope, Jr., Langlois; Robert Atkinson, Sand Lake; Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Thorpe, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker, Rainier; Newton Davis, Woodburn; Welch and Nelson and Floyd E. Bates, Salem; Floyd R. Knox, Forest Grove; Ernest Gourley, Albany; Victor Bride and C. J. Kenkens, Independence; L. S. Lorenzen, Dayton; Sam E. Torvend, Silverton; and C. S. Reisbick, Troutdale.

## New York City May Get New Snow and Ice

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP)—New York City, still laboring to free itself from Friday's 25.8-inch snowfall, was warned tonight to expect another inch or two of snow tomorrow.

The forecast held a possibility that a crust of ice may be laid on the snow, still banked high in streets in which an estimated 10,000 vehicles remained stalled.

While taxis and buses appeared in numbers today on the streets of the metropolis for the first time since Friday, the transportation problem was still far from normal. The Long Island railroad, commuter line for thousands who work in Manhattan, was forced to curtail service.

By the Associated Press

New wind-swept and sub-zero temperatures were forecast for the north central region with 15 below zero cold in North Dakota by Tuesday morning.

In New York and New England the death toll of the recent storm reached 70.

But temperatures rose into the 70s Monday in the lower plains states and the gulf region.

## Prices Nearer All-Time High

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (AP)—Wholesale prices advanced their steady climb during the week ending December 20, shattering post-war records and edging closer to the all-time high of May, 1920, the bureau of labor statistics reported today.

However, food prices declined slightly in the same period, especially for meats, eggs, fats and oils. This was offset somewhat, the bureau said, by higher figures for fresh fruits and vegetables.

## Ex-Italy King Dies in Egypt

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Dec. 29 (AP)—Egyptian flags flew at half staff over government buildings today as a sign of mourning for former King Vittorio Emanuele III of Italy, who died in exile yesterday in his villa.

The Egyptian government is making preparations for a military funeral, a private source said, but is awaiting the arrival from Portugal of Vittorio Emanuele's son, former King Umberto II.

ROME, Dec. 29 (AP)—Italian monarchists made plans tonight for a private memorial service for former King Vittorio Emanuele III.

Benefits paid to cannery workers also have been liberalized. Out of a total of 1,395 benefit claims paid in Marion county last week, over 70 per cent were laid-off cannery workers. Claim payments paid out in the corresponding week in 1946 included only 35 per cent cannery workers.

With the county's population on the increase and with its expanding industrial and business economy, the UCC indicated that the future here will be written in large figures — both good and bad.

## Annual Co-op Meeting Today

MT. ANGEL, Dec. 29 (AP)—Fifteen hundred of the membership of 2,800 are expected to attend the 35th annual meeting of Mt. Angel Creamery today. Tuesday sessions will be in St. Mary's auditorium. At noon 50 Mt. Angel business men headed by Peter Berger will serve the members and guests dinner in the hall dining room.

The creamery cooperative, started in 1912, receives cream and milk from Marion, Linn and Clackamas counties, from as far as 50 miles away, Frank Hettwer, manager, said, tonight in telling of plans for the meeting.

Francis Schmitt is president of the Mt. Angel Businessmen's club which acts as host for the dinner,