By reiteration President Tru-

man hopes to build his case with the people for his program against ill economic winds. When he called the congress into special session last November he

record and say, "I told you so."

peacetime.

ducing the national debt.

the current news-letter of the

Low in Salem

McNary field.

(Continued on editorial page)

One Name on Ballot

Voluntary Oil,

Gas Rationing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 -(AP)-

The government called on the pub-

lic today to reduce consumption

of scarce gasoline, fuel oil and

gas by 15 per cent as a new cold

board already shivering in be-

Secretary of Interior Krug told

Winter Grips

Eastern U.S.

acute fuel shortages.

reach them.

By the Associated Press

day and Sunday when the second

Senate Presidency

Only other candidate announced

tion City. Senator William Walsh.

Coos Bay, has been mentioned

Senator Angus Gibson of Junc-

The territorial centennial com-

appropriation largely for an edu-

Highlight of the observance

will be a banquet slated for Aug-

ate at the 1949 legislature.

senate presidency.

Territorial Centennial Fund,

State Library Pay Boost Pass

Thursday by the state emergency with private industries.

100th birthday this year of the made available.

In approving the library appro-

Emergency appropriations of including the higher educational

\$14,361 to the Oregon state library division, now is in excess of 200

for salary increases and of \$22,- a month," Aiken said. He attribut-

000 to the Oregon territorial cen- ed the situation to low salaries

tennial commission were granted paid by the state when compared

Miss Eleanor Stephens, state li- mission, created by the late Gov.

brarian, told the board that the Earl Snell, held a brief confer-

average salary paid workers in ence after the emergency board

her department was only \$168 per meeting and decided to use its

The appropriation for the terri- cational program. A booklet deal-

torial centennial commission is to ing with pioneer days and a map

help the program of observing the of the Oregon country will be

priation the emergency board ust 14, the centennial anniversary

made it plain that salaries in that of the passage by congress of the

department were lower than in act creating the Oregon territory.

most other activities and the pro- Attending the banquet will be

posed increases had been recom- governors of the five states which

"Turnover in state employes, not | Montana and Wyoming.

The worst cold wave of the win-

or five years.

The Oregon Statesman

Willamette river 6.9 feet.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem):
Fair today, tonight and Saturday except for local morning fogs. Highest
temperature today, 46 degrees; lowest
tonight, 26 degrees.

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SHAKE-UP IMMINENT IN SALEM POLICE

New Date Dewey Entered in State Primary Race

presented a 10-point program to control inflation. When he signed the Taft bill he criticised it as being inadequate. In his message to this session he repeated his call for controls. Now he has filed his "economic report" as required under the "full employment" law and reemphasized his appeals for controls against inflation. He knows very well congress is not State Fair disposed to give him these tools, but he hopes to be shed of responsibility for the damage of inflation or deflation if and when

it is felt. He can point to the The president urges businessmen to hold the line against price was started here today at the Oreincreases and labor to be modergon Fairs association convention. ate in its wage demands. Yet this week Mr. Truman sent in a budget which calls for an expenditure of nearly \$40 billion, or two for some counties to complete billion more than for the current Government spending is send winners to the state show. definitely inflationary. He should have reduced instead of increased the budget to new heights for state fair to start in mid-Septem-

ber was expected later. Government competition for men and materials and govern- for the state racing commission, ment wartime spending set the in a speech said the later date, stage for the present inflationary permitting a longer horse-racing orgy. The government can make season in Portland, would mean an important contribution toward more racing revenue for the state braking inflation by cutting down fair funds. He added, however, its current spending and by recommission was taking any stand There is much truth in what on the issue.

from racing was \$776,000.

Mercury Drops To New Winter

Little change from the current cold spell, which saw the mercury plummet to this winter's record low temperature of 24 degrees, is predicted for the next few days mer ambassador to Mexico and low zero weather. by the U. S. Weather Bureau at editor and publisher of the Ra-

reading of 26 degrees, still six de- would have been 86 in May. grees below freezing, was foreearly this morning. Thursday's - freezing low was recorded here between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m.

The weatherman looks forward to clear weather, with morning fogs, for the week end, he said this morning. Meanwhile sub-zero temperatures, ice and packed snow continued to plague motorists in many sections of eastern and central Oregon, State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock reported Thursday.

Heavy fog was forecast for the mountain passes and short secmountain passes and short sections of one-way traffic contin- Load Grows ued in many parts of the state as the results of recent slides.

The road report included Government Camp - 44 inches roadside snow. Packed snow throughout entire district. Santiam - Packed snow and ice on roads. Sanded. Roadside snow

at summit 60 inches. Odell Lake - Packed snow and ice from tunnel to one mile beyond Odell butte. Sanded. Roadside snow 47 inches

Hall Investigates **Death Sentence** Commutation Plea

Gov. John Hall declared Thursday he is investigating the application of Wardell H. Henderson, 25 year-old prisoner, who is seeking to have his death sentence commuted to life imprisonment.

Henderson is slated to die in the lethal gas chamber at the Oregon State penitentiary here January firmed reports that his paper and 23 for the slaying of Walter Poole, the Portland Oregonian and Ore-Vanport, on Dec. 24 .1945. Hen- gon Journal are negotiating for prominently in connection with the

derson denied his guilt. of Henderson's plea have been re- Ore. ceived from Irving Doodman, Portland attorney, representing the however, it will produce far less and is one of the veteran members. National Association for the Ad- than the reported \$50 a share," He was a candidate for congress vancement of the Colored Race, and the Portland Council of

Animal Crackers



Urged for

PORTLAND, Jan. 15. - (AP) - A move to set the annual state fair back to the middle of September Officials of county fairs said the usual Labor day opening of the state fair made it impossible their annual events in time to A resolution calling for the

Col. Alfred P. Kelly, attorney that neither he nor the racing

He reported the 1947 state take om racing was \$776,000.

H. H. Chindren

H. H. Chindgren, of Molalla, association president, advocated establishment of an Oregon or northwestern college of fairs for education of managers and fair

Daniels Dies After Illness

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 15.-(AP)- wave rolled across the northern Josephus Daniels, secretary of the plains toward the eastern seanavy in the first World war, forleigh News and Observer died to- an emergency conference of fuel A slightly higher minimum day after a two-week illness. He coordinators from more than 20

At his bedside in his home were curtailment is necessary not only his four sons, Josephus, jr., Jonathan and Frank, of Raleigh, and Dr. Worth Daniels of Washington.

Daniels was a confident of democratic presidents from Grover Cleveland to Harry Truman. He was the last survivor of the original Woodrow Wilson cabinet and bosom friend of Franklin Roose-

Unemployment

The winter's largest unemployment claim load to date, 2,985, registered last week at the Salem office of the state employment service, is slightly above the 2,758 recorded during a comparable week last January, according to state unemployment compensation commission officials.

The figure is still considerably below last winter's peak, the 3,-660 of the week of Feb. 14, 1947. As compared to a year ago, claims for state compensation rose from 1,667 to 2,076, while veterans' claims under the GI bill dropped from 1,081 tdo 909. Durstate and 640 veteran claims were Ellis Seeks State filed at the local office.

Paper Mill Purchase Proposal Confirmed

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15 -(AP)-Publisher Norman Chandler of the Los Angeles Times today conpurchase of the Hawley Pulp & Letters asking for consideration Paper company at Oregon City,

"If and when the sale is made,

board meeting here.

Oregon territory

service commission.

Petition On File At Capitol

The names of more than 1,000 Oregon qualified republican voters are contained on petitions. filed in the state department here today, requesting that the name of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York state be placed on the ballot at the primary election May 21, for a preferential vote for

nomination for president. In event the petitions are found sufficient Dewey's name will appear on the ballot, state department officials announced. A minimum of 1000 signatures of republican voters is required under the

The petitions were brought here by Mrs. Frank Schlegel, Mrs. L. C. Fox, Mrs. Dorothy Root and Mrs. Paul Keeney, all of Portland. In Albany, N. Y., Dewey could not be reached for comment, the Associated Press reported late

Thursday night. Dewey was the first candidate of either party entered in the May 21 primary. In Oregon, delegates to the national convention are committed to the presidential aspirants receiving the most votes in the democratic and republican primaries.

40-Foot Waves In Windless Sea **Amaze Skipper** states that voluntary consumer

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 -(A) to relieve the current petroleum shortage but also to speed solu- mysterious dance of mighty 40- Un Full Ald tion of a supply and distribution foot waves on a windless sea problem that may continue four caused the liner America to arrive 14 hours late today from England and Eire.

The liner's mystified master, ference

"In all my 35 years at sea have never encountered such a strange manifestation of the ocean," Manning said. "On Tuesday at midnight we encountered a ter swept across the entire nation large area of confused sea and east of the Rockies Thursday and we did not get through the cenforecasters said extremely low ter of it until 12 hours later when temperatures will hit most states we were near Nantucket.

as far south as Texas and Florida. "The wild movement through-The cold mass moved into northern plains states and is expected out the entire area mystified me because there was no wind. Forty to drop the mercury as low as 25 below zero in Minnesota and Wisfoot waves beat on us from all consin Friday night before moving sides."

southeastward and intensifying 2 Die in Fire Eastern states from New England to Florida, gripped Thursday At Willamette by the coldest weather of the season, will shiver even more Satur-

wave of cold air is expected to PORTLAND, Jan. 16 -(AP)- An Four others, a mother and three the nation informed. of her children, were burned serlously. The other five escaped by leaping from windows. The house, State Sen. Rex Ellis, Pendleton, located at the small community announced Thursday he will be a of Willamette south of here, was candidate for president of the sendestroyed completely.

The dead were John Denny, 81, and 4-year-old Billy Lewis, a visitor in the home.

U.S. Troops to Stay Clear of Holy Land Ellis has represented Morrow,

Umatilla and Union counties in LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 15 -(AP)the senate continuously since 1937 Creation of a United Nations military force to carry out partitioning of Palestine was proposed today by Senator Vicente J. Francisco. Philippine member of the U.N. commission chosen to divide the Holy Land into Jewish and Arabic countries by October 1. President Truman told a white

> BATTLESHIPS LIMITED WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 -(AP)service (Iowa and Missouri), of- was resting well, and his condition ficials said today as the navy dis- was not critical. closed that the 45,000-ton New Jersey and Wisconsin had been

put in "mothballs" January 1.

PRICE CONTROL BACK OTTAWA, Jan. 15 - (AP) - The Canadian government beset by and butter.

71 KILLED IN PALESTINE JERUSALEM, Jan. 15 -(AP)- At northern port city of Haifa.

Independence Acquires Emergency Boat



INDEPENDENCE—Willamette river emergencies will be more effectively handled with the new 16-foot sea sled shown above with its designers and builders, left to right, Brad Humphrey and Tom Ritchey, both of Independence. Funds for the boat were raised by civil and fraternal groups. A wide, flat bottom gives the unique craft stability in rough waters, and a wide range of emergency equipment including life preservers, fire extinguishers and grappling hooks will add to its efficiency. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

Taft Asks Aid Cut \$1 Billion: Marshall Warns Against Slash

Recovery in Europe Hinged Critics of Balcony For White House

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 15-(AP)-Secretary of State Marshall said tonight in a speech plainly aimed Commodore Harry Manning, said at congress that radical alteration "it was a big, dead sea without of the administration's foreign aid tubs. whitecaps" 700 miles in circum- program might imperil the chances

of European recovery. He acknowledged there might be flaws of omission or phrasing in the aid bill submitted by President Truman and said congress doubtless would improve the

measure in some particulars. But he stressed that the princinal terms of the four-year program, with its \$6,800,000,000 initial outlay, were drafted with utmost care "to meet many vital considerations affecting the na-

fional interest. "Radical alteration of the basic Meet Today structure would, I fear, jeopardize the prospect that the measure would successfully accomplish the purpose for which it was designed," Marshall told the Pitts-

burgh chamber of commerce. He said in a speech that the recovery enterprise involved the oil stove exploded last night in an course of history in our time and old wooden house occupied by 11 for many years to come" so that persons and two were killed as its present scrutiny by congress state. they tried to outrace the flames. merited fullest publicity to keep

Motorcycle-Auto **Accident Debut** For First Aid Car

Salem's new first aid car car ried out its first mission of mercy Thursday when aid men assisted Jack Evans, 29, of 1144 Madison st., who was injured in a motorcycle-automobile accident at 5:59 p.m., at Marion and North Capitol streets.

The motorcycle, which Evans and delivery service, collided with an auto driven by Dale W. Trude, the accident occurred when the House news conference later in the Trude car, which was traveling day that ne did not contemplate south on North Capitol street, atsending any American troops to tempted to turn east on Marion and met the motorcycle which was running north on Capitol street. Evans was taken to Salem General hospital with a broken left The United States fleet, hit by wrist and multiple compound fracpeacetime manpower shortages, tures of the lower left leg. Hospihas only two battleships in active tal attendants last night said he

CIO to Ask Legislature To Outlaw 'Jim Crow'

PORTLAND, Jan. 15 -(AP)- The complaints over surging living CIO Portland industrial union lated earnings are \$113,454. Oper-lowed. Speakers other than Mr. costs, announced tonight it is re- council said today it would back ating expenses increased in 1947 imposing price ceilings on meat a bill in the next state legislature to \$31,045 in comparison to \$23,tices in Oregon.

least 71 persons were reported creeds equal access to restaurants volume of business. mended by State Budget Director originally were a part of the ter- slain today in fierce Arab-Jewish and other public places, and pro- Mr. Brandt also said that in ton, Idaho, and small parts of and in the teeming streets of the which prevent certain races from in the association was \$250,000 Sprague, Harry McGee and Ben choosing where they shall live. and today the government only Newell.

Asks \$3 Million Truman to Ignore Slashed from WASHINGTON, Jan. 15-(AP)-

President Truman said today he is going ahead with his plans to build a balcony on the White House, and he laughingly compared his critics to people who fought the introduction of bathator Taft (R-Ohio).

Of course, Mr. Truman told a news conference, he realizes that he is only a temporary tenant of the White House, all presidents in the fiscal year beginning next of adverse stories ranging from have been temporary and that he July 1. hopes this will always be true.

The balcony would be a sort of back porch for the Trumans, built within the columns on the south side of the mansion.

Veterinarians

Medical association will hold its pected surplus as payment on the Edwards, Ernest Finch and Daquarterly meeting in Salem today at the Marion hotel with about 15 Salem area veterinarians included in the approximately 75 or 100 reduce the president's overall budexpected to attend from over the get.

Dr. Fay Ranking, Salem veterinarian, will be among several members who will read papers. Dr. Rankin's paper will concern cobalt deficiency in cattle. Discussions on general veterinarian problems will help round out the all-day session.

MAMMOTH FIRE IN BOSTON BOSTON, Jan. 15 -(AP)- Boston's first five-alarm fire in three were installed 15 years ago. years raged uncontrolled through a five-story leather warehouse for more than four hours today,

causing a loss expected to ap-

proach \$2,000,000.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 15 -(AP)-A \$3,000,000,000 slash in President Truman's budget with \$1,000,000,-000 lopped off proposed foreign aid was demanded tonight by Sen-

The president's budget, submitted to congress on Monday, called for expenditures of \$39,669,000,000

Charging that the president has demanded "war spending" and "war powers to regulate every detail of American life," the chairman of the senate's republican policy committee urged a complete recasting of the national defense spending estimates to give this country an air force second to ed plain clothes detail. How far

date, also called for a "substan- diately known. Its present comtial" cut in federal taxes after plement includes Capt. Hobart The Oregon State Veterinary applying \$2,500,000,000 of an exnational debt.

The Ohio senator reiterated his opposition to universal military training. He said this would help

ing Marshall plan appropriations as being for the purpose of help-

Liquor Sales Set New State High in December

PORTLAND, Jan. 15-(AP)-Oregonians spent \$5,289,840.73 for liquor last month - the largest amount ever turned in for a single month since state liquor stores Total sales for all of 1947 were

down, however. They were \$42,-173,918 - more than two million dollars less than the record set in

uses in operation of a local pick-up and delivery service, collided with Loan Volume Shows Increase 1180 Shipping st. Trude was not held. According to police reports, the accident occurred when the

By Lillie L. Madsen Farm Editor, The Statesman

Loan volume of the Willamette off this year. roduction Credit association for 1947 amounted to a total of \$2,ly Phil M. Brandt, secretarytreasurer, at the 14th annual sociation directors are John Rameeting of the association held mage of Woodburn, and George Thursday at Legion hall. This rep- Fullenwider of Carlton, the latresents an increase of 23 per cent over the previous year.

The association finished the year with 736 members, an increase of 87 over the total at the end of

Member ownership of stock now to abolish all "Jim Crow" prac- 576, due largely to the increase law guaranteeing all races and to care for the large increase in

had an investment of \$115,000 with \$40,000 budgeted to be paid Directors re - elected were E.

W. McMindes of Astoria, Claude 91,000, according to reports made Buchanan of Rickreall and E. A. McCornack of Eugene. Other aster of whom is president. The directors will meet Friday to elect officers for 1948.

More than 175 members of the association and invited guests attended the noon dinner served by Women of Ankeny grange, and stands at \$141,500, while accumu- the business meeting which fol-Brandt included William McKinney, vocational instructor at Salem high school; Loren Newkirk, ces in Oregon.

in salaries. Additional help has Salem; Claude Buchanan and E. The council said it wanted a been added, Mr. Brandt stated, W. Mindes, directors, and introduced as honored guests were E. O. Stadter, association attorney; Lyle Specht of Tillamook, Noel George Aiken and the state civil ritory, including Oregon, Washing- fighting in southern Palestine hibiting real estate restrictions 1935 the government's investment Benion of Corvallis, Charles A.

Friction Leads to Changes

By Wendell Webb

Managing Editor, The Statesman A veritable shake-up in the strife-ridden Salem police department appeared imminent today. The Statesman learned, on good authority outside the city government, that there already is prepared or in the making a plan completely reorganizing the department, and that there is a department-wide meeting set for

So far as could be ascertained last night, Chief of Police Frank Minto is to remain as titular head. But it was understood the chief's plain clothes detail is to be "re-arranged" and that at least one man now in a lower capacity is to be cloaked with new authority, in addition to oth-

er changes. The reorganization plan is understood to have been prepared by City Manager J. L. Franzen. Whether the program contemplates the severance of any personnel was not immediately known. But there was evidence that the initial details, scheduled to be made known shortly, would be followed by further develop-ments as the plan becomes effec-

Statement Promised Franzen, appraised of The information last night, said he had no comment to make but that there would be a statement within "a few days." Disclosure of the impending change is closely coincident with a study of the police department which has been under way on

behalf of The Statesman for several weeks. The study (which has been independent of this newspaper's re-porters who are charged only with a fair and factual presen Iruman Budget tion of day-to-day news) was undertaken as a result of a smouldering friction known have been increasingly prevalent in the police department the last

three years. It has brought to light on the one hand, in regard to the majority, evidence of much good police work. On the other hand, it has brought out a wide variety flagrant abuse of authority, both in the handling of arrests and the disposition of property, to petty jealousies and deep-seated personnel friction.

Coveted Assignment A considerable amount of friction is known to have centered around assignments to the covetcontemplated "re-arrange-Taft, a GOP presidential candi- ment" would go was not imme-Kiggins, Wayne Parker, George

vid Houser. Prolonged rumblings of dissension within the department first became pronounced late last fall. In one instance, a \$49 individual allotment from proceeds of Taft said he believed the foreign the annual police ball was inaid slash could be made "provid- volved. The \$49 was announced are not regarded as sacrosanct." ing defray costs of uniforms. It went also to non-uniformed officers (who have other equipment expenses, however), with the exception of Assistant Police Chief E. C. Charlton and Officer E. L. Pease, who did not accept the

money. In another instance, a so-called "inner circle" evinced considerable dissatisfaction or chagrin or both because Policeman Harley Cordray was chosen by popular vote to head the police local instead of a higher-ranking officer.

Development Imminent Early this month, Pease' resignation stirred the department. He was first ordered off the plain clothes detail after having become involved in a department controversy over a morals case detention in December, and then said he was quitting the department entirely because he had learned on good authority that he was to be fired. Chief Minto denied he planned to discharge him. One faction claimed Pease had been a source of discord; another insisted Pease' enemies in the department had been "out to get im" for some time. Pease said Minto no longer was in control of his department.

In was reported unofficially in department circles last night that the first development in the shake-up probably would come within 24 hours.

Silverton's Junior First Citizen Named

SILVERTON - Jack Spencer, president of the Silverton Chamber of Commerce in 1947, was named Silverton's No. 1 Junior citizen, selection made by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and announced Thursday by Dr. E. W. Grodrian, president. A banquet honoring Spencer will be held

By WARREN GOODRICH