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Weather	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Portland	45	36	.09
San Franciso	51	39	52
Chicago	23	20	.03
New York	20	14	.25
Willamette	river5 fc	oot.	
Forecast (from U.S. w	eather	bureau,
McNary fiel	d, Salem):	Partly	cloudy
today and to	onight with	scattere	ed early
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This Year	Last Yes		Average
26.27	23.88	47.	23.43
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NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR

of it riding in a Roman race with his a hard time U.S. Ships May Aid Commodity, Stock Prices Take Sharp Drop: Harry Truman has a hard time rections. The southern hoss is the old democratic dependable, but has its head to the past and its tail to the future. The northern hoss, while something of a piebaid, is crazy to get the bit in its teeth and go hell-bent for progress, new deal,, CIO-PAC fashion. To keep the northern hoss man has fed it all the choice oats avoid visits to Italian ports for from bucking the rider off, Truat the capitol; \$40 a head tax exemption, health, housing, social security; and now a bushel basket full of civil rights. At the last the southern hoss balked, pains.

For all their protests against cramming progress down their throats, particularly civil rights fleet units, for negroes, the southern democrats in the end will stay regular as they always have except in 1928 when some of them bolted Al Smith. But they are certainly embittered at the moment.

to preserve party harmony a was true. southerner be picked for Trunot happen, but the southern demos may be able to head off the nomination of Justice Will am O. Douglas, reported picked by Snow Avoids Salem, northern bosses for the rice presidency. For Douglas is an outspoken advocate of giving equality in fact as in the constitution to negroes and other minority groups No matter how sincere Truman

No matter how sincere Truman was, the timing of his message is California Gives suspect. The polities of the Truman message on civil rights -FEPC, anti-poll tax legislation, anti-lynching legislation - lies in its appeal to negro votes. In northern states, where negroes are allowed to vote, that vote could swing a close election, and Truman may look for political gains in that direction. But he surely didn't count on the acid criticisms emanating from southern Ohio, brought Philadelphia its politicians in and out of congress. 13th fall of the season and morning and late tonight as the Truth to tell, both parties make threatened New York City with a cold spell continues. Wednesday

promises to the negroes, and nel- depth of eight inches. From one to was comparatively warm in comther one is much distinguished eight inches of snow fell in Mary- parison with recent low temperaby actual performance of promi- land and up to six inches in West tures, with a maximum of 48 and ses in this field.

Marshall Seeks welcome counterpart to the storms in the east and midwest. Snow Greater Funds, in the east and midwest. Snow fell in northern California and

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 -(AP)-American warships operating in may largely over the issue. Saving of Meat Admits Bomb Profit and Wage Bundist Loose No Explanation the next few weeks - on Italian

advice. Premier Alcide de Gasperi, diplomatic sources here said today, has told American Ambassador James C. Dunn that such a course and getting only the quirt for its might be wise in view of political

Communists, fighting de Gasperi's government, have denounced the presence of American

Similarly, the use of Italian ports was protested by Russia States rejected the protest, say- opposition. ing Rome had approved each war-

erats has started speculation that ment publicly announced that this charged the Romanian government

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 -(AP)- A fast

inches of snow over much of

midwest cold wave today.

the west.

man's running - mate. That may garded not as a change in Italian tember

Halts Midwest Cold

Welcome to Water Schools in NW

The storm dumped up to nine rains and snow showers.

Virginia. The snow was lighter to a minimum of 34.

in more than 70 years, reported a pass roads slippery.

Italy is scheduled to hold na-

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tional elections in April. Responsible informants said the United States could be expected to cooperate with any wishes de Gasperi might express in such a matter

The Italian development was one of several bearing on American anti-communist policies in The government prepared today the Mediterranean area and south- to launch a sweeping food raeastern Europe

The state department accused basis. the communist government of Rolast week as a violation of the mania of preparing "to wipe out producer and distributor groups Italian peace treaty. The United the last vestiges of democratic

The uprising of southern demo- ship visit. The Italian govern- Monday, the department said, program. with violating the peace treaty De Gasperi's latest move is re- which became effective last Sep-

Flu Closes Some

The thermometer, however, is

By the Associated Press

Flu closed the Troutdale, Or

Due for Stress; Aims at Prices

By Morgan Reynolds WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 -(AP)tioning campaign on a voluntary

Representatives of 18 consumer, will meet tomorrow with Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to A note delivered in Bucharest map details of the nation - wide

With congress apparently determined not to grant President Truman's request for further legal powers to enforce anti-inflation measures, the administration plans to seek greater public sup-

port for an intensified voluntary drive to curb the cost of living. Charles F. Brannan, assistant secretary of agriculture, will head the new food saving campaign. Originally started by the citizens food committee last fall, it has been carried on until now under the direct leadership of the cabinet food committee. Although no details of the new

drive have been revealed, it is understood major emphasis will Salem and the surrounding area be placed on meat.

moving storm that piled a wide will see little of a snow storm The self - imposed rationing band of snow from Missouri to forecast for today, the U.S. program to be drawn up tomorrow the Atlantic seaboard took the weather bureau at McNary field will be based on the specific reright of way over a predicted said early this morning in precommendations of the industry dicting only light early morning and public representatives. It is

designed to meet the twin problem of scarce food supplies and high expected to sink to 23 degrees this prices.

Oiling Assured

Roads selected for this sum-

Judge Grant Murphy said that

(Roads listed on page 4.)

The agriculture department has predicted a meat shortage may arise in the next few months. And Brannan has told the senate banking committee that meat ration-

ing "by price" is already in ef-The state highway commission fect because many people cannot warned that new snowfall in the afford to buy. dergoing its worst winter drought mountains will make all mountain



The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Thursday, February 5, 1948

Jerusalem, Feb. 4-Abdul Khader week of the controlled price of

Bey Husseini (above), com- scant bacon and eggs. mander of the Arab forces in to The Statesman)

Italy, by No Visits Voluntary Rationing Up Again; Britain Acts

Freeze Sought **To Fight Spiral**

LONDON, Feb. 4. - (AP) - Prime Minister Attlee called today for the freezing of profits and wages to combat spiraling prices.

He urged the freeze on a voluntary basis and under the honor system, but with it went a threat to use wartime powers of price control

The appeal was read by Attlee in the house of commons. He asked for a general freeze on individual incomes, not only to combat increasing prices but to

woo export trade. Yesterday the chancellor of the exchequer reported that the purchasing power of the pound had declined to 38 per cent of its 1914 value.

The housewife saw evidence of economic woe in the hike last

It appeared likely that French Jerusalem, said that his men devaluation of the franc was a were responsible for the bomb- contributing factor in today's ing in Jerusalem of the pub- move. Britain, desperate for dollishing plant of the pro-Zionist lars, must compete for export newspaper, Palestine Post. The trade with markets changing blast killed a printing worker, slowly from the sellers' to the injured 21 persons and set off buyers' advantage. France is also



At Salem Home Passes House WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. - (AP) -Arraignment in Marion county The first big appropriation bill of district court today, on a charge 1948 skimmed through the house many for Kuhn, who was being of assault with a deadly weapon, today after a brief flareup over held by Bavarian denazification

was slated Wednesday night for President Truman's \$700,000 em- authorities for possible trial as a Richard Eoff, 48, of 1180 Oak st., ergency fund.

arrested Wednesday after police score of miscellaneous federal ag- got out of the German-operated prices. investigated the beating of a Sa- encies, including the White House

Certain; Price Height Blamed

By the Associated Press Commodity, stock and bond prices dropped sharply, without any new development to account for the break in the nation's markets Wednesday.

Most experts said frankly they didn't know whether it was just temporary setback or a prick in

the postwar price balloon. Nor could they say whether the present high cost of groceries and other items in the family budget might go down as a result Wheat futures dropped 10 cents a bushel-as much as they can in one day-at Chicago, Minneapolis and Kansas City, Rails Lead Decline

Stocks fell \$1 to \$5 a share in 1,200,000-share turnover at New York, the widest break since last May. Railroads led a broad decline in the bond market.

Cotton broke more than \$6 a bale at one time but made some recovery. Final prices at New York ranged from \$3.55 a bale lower to 35 cents higher.

It was much the same story in most other commodities. The Associated Press commodity index reflected the sharpest break since September, 1947.

Cattle prices remained firm, however. Basic Facts Unchanged

Market men and economists generally noted that there has been no sudden change in two

"basic facts" affecting the price structure. That is, European requirements under the Marshall program are bund, escaped Tuesday under reckoned about the same as they mysterious circumstances from have been all along. If these had been revised downward, a drop in prices undoubtedly would have Police searched southern Ger-

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One, he said, is that prices have

Another is that many specula-

tors have left the market as a re-

sult of the recent investigations

and publication of traders' names.

supply is better than it seemed

likely to be a few months ago-

merely a temporary trend was

held by James S. Bennett and Co.,

Chicago grain traders. The Ben-

nett company said "spot (cash).

wheat is selling at too great a

premium over the futures to ex-

On the other hand, two other

large Chicago trading concerns,

The belief that the break was

lower its price tends to be.

A third is that the world wheat

followed. Also, industrial output continue at the recent high level-a fac according to city police. Eoff was The \$991,518,551 bill finances a No one seemed to know how he that ordinarily would mean steady

Secretary of State Marshall was month and a half. reported ready today to ask another billion dollars or so for foreign spending.

And Marshall himself said further military aid to Turkey and Greece is being considered by the New Agreement

Senator George (D-Ga.) of the foreign relations committee said In Portland he had been informed that about one billion dollars would be asked for aid to China and for occupation costs in Germany, Austria, Japan and Korea.

George told reporters his in- had been negotiated with the Oreformation came from a source he gonian and the Oregon Journal. considered reliable, but declined to give particulars.

This extra request, on top of the \$6,800,000,000 Marshall is asking for his European recovery program, would raise foreign spending proposals to nearly \$8,-000,000,000

Marshall told a new conference the state department is con- land labor management commitsidering all the facts in connec- tee that conditions of the previous tion with the \$100,000,000 military contract, which expired January aid program to Turkey.

Marshall said also that the dewhether more money will be needed for the Greek aid program when the present \$300,000,-000 appropriation expires June 30.

The secretary urged anew that said later that he thought this until Dec. 31, 1948. could be done.

Marshall said the pipeline of supplies to Europe would run dry Mrs. Cornett if the long-range program wasn't ready when the stopgap aid vot-ed last year for France, Italy and To Seek Post Austria runs out at the end of March.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"I do!"

California, some parts of which at North Bend, Ore. Through

California, which has been un-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 -(P)- have been without moisture for a

Printers Okeh

PORTLAND, Feb. 4-(AP)-Members of the Multnomah Typographical union, local 58, reported tonight a new working agreement pupils.

Journeymen printers will receive a \$14.50 weekly wage increase, from the previous \$75.50 minimum to \$90 for a 361/4-hour work week on day shifts. The night shift was raised from \$80.50

to \$95. The increase is retroactive to January 1. Union members said they had accepted a proposal of the Port-1, are to be observed to the "ex-

tent permitted by state and federpartment is trying to determine al laws." There was no amplification of the statement. Spokesmen for the union and management said differences over signing of contracts of employment were resolved by the assist-

ance of the Portland labor-management committee during the necongress act on the European re- gotiations. It was explained that covery program by April -1, and both sides had given the commit-Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich.) tee assurances that that terms of of the senate foreign affairs groug the agreement would be respected



KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 4-(AP) The widow of State Senate President Marshall E. Cornett today announced her candidacy for republican national committeewoman for Oregon.

quality flax must be grown in the Mrs. Cornett said she expected Willamette valley if Oregon is to to file soon, and would open her stay in the flax growing industry, campaign after a brief visit with speakers agreed at the annual relatives in northern California. business meeting of the Santiam Jack Gilmore and H. D. Bradley, Her husband was killed in the Oc-Flax Growers association here totober plane crash that also took night. A dinner served by the the life of Governor Earl Snell. Rebekah lodge to 100 members pilot.

U. S. Pleas Renewed For Accord in India

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 4 - (P)-The United States called on In- department of agriculture, at own our own plant." dia and Pakistan today to keep Oregon State college. trying to settle their quarrel over Rashmir peaceably.

Warren R. Austin, chief U. S. disputing dominions had agreed on several points. He said he ex- Santiam plant, built at a cost of rectors will meet within the week pected them to continue talks and \$68,000 during the past year, is to choose officers for the coming Earl A. Lintz, project manager, of your house." second to none in the world. agree on a final settlement.

Speeded Action in the Sierras today, and sleet and rain was moving southward into the central valleys and southern and southern beld 150 pupils away from classes of the troutdale, Ore., Speeded Action Figure 28.1 Miles western Oregon generally, unus-ually heavy numbers of resident ually heavy numbers of respira-

tory infections were reported. A total of 28.1 miles of unoiled At the same time, two new cases of infantile paralysis were Marion county roads will be oilreported, one in Baker, the other ed during the county's summer in Clackamas county. The Ore- road program beginning in July,

gon year's total of such reports is the county court reported Wed-12 - the highest January in- nesday. cidence since 1928. Three new In addition to oiling new roads, cases of diphtheria, all in Coos the county will process 23 other county, also were reported. roads to prepare them for oiling Five elementary schools in Clark county, Washington, closed cording to County Commissioner the week. Respiratory infections oiled 22 miles of new roads and struck nearly 20 per cent of the resealed 50 additional miles of older roads.

mer's oiling program were chos-**Theatre Sold** en from the many for which republic road hearing held by the

At Woodburn WOODBURN, Feb. 4-(Special)

Irvin Weston Scow of Portland weather permitted. was disclosed here today by Peter Koppinger, owner of the property for the past several years. **House Would Halt** Scow will take over operation of the theatre on February 15 and **Conversion to Oil** will make his home in Woodburn. Koppinger will move to Montesano, Wash., to take over a theatre WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 -(AP)which he purchased from Scow

in the double transaction. Scow had previously purchased property on Young street where he plans to build a new 500-seat theatre which he said he will operate jointly with the Bungalow theatre. Scow announced Wednesday that he will completely remodel the old theatre as soon as increases in fuel oil prices replans are submitted for the job.

By Lillie L. Madsen Farm Editor, The Statesman

"You might break even on your

presided.

to oil or gas. mediate investigation of reported

year.

sulting from shortages

in her home Tuesday. Victim of the attack was Mrs. president's budget estimates - - a Lillian Gardner of 889 Oak st., cut of about 6 per cent.

former elevator operator at the ed following the attack for six negative votes came from repub-head lacerations. Three of the cuts licans. on her forehead were three inches long and required several stitches, dent's emergency fund developed police said.

Eoff was arrested about 6 p.m. Wednesday at his home after a \$700,000 recommended by the apsearch by Detective George Ed- propriations committee. The preswards and Patrolmen Charles Espnext year or the year after, ac- lin and Paul Nicholson. The officers were called to Mrs. Gardner's year ending next June 30. yesterday for the remainder of Roy Rice. Last year the county home at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, a few minutes after the attack, by a boarder at the home. After receiving treatment, Mrs.

ered emergencies. Gardner told Edwards a middleaged man called at her home about

noon and asked to inspect the STRIKE DATE DELAYED CHICAGO, Feb. 4 -(AP)- Three quests were submitted during a property, saying that he was interested in buying it. After going railroad operating unions that court early last month. County through all the rooms, the man have threatened to strike on the asked to see the attic, Mrs. Gardnation's railroads advised Presisome processing, such as grading, ner said. When she placed a laddent Truman's emergency fact graveling, repairing bridges and der in a bedroom closet under the finding board today they would Sale of the Bungalow theatre to draining, could begin as soon as access hole to the attic the man agree to extend from February 26 suddenly pulled out his flashlight to March 10 the time for studyand beat her about the head, she ing the dispute.

told police. Mrs. Gardner's screams brought MRS. ROGERS FILES a boarder, U. R. Mills, from the basement and into the bedroom to investigate. He found Mrs.

on the bedroom floor, he told po-The house took steps today to when the stranger said the woman make more fuel oil available. It had been injured in a fall from With a description of the attack-

> search of the assailant. About 4 p.m. Wednesday Edwards called at Eoff's home and noted a similarity with the assailant's description.

Placing Eoff under arrest, Edwards brought Mrs. Gardner and Mills, who both immediately identified Eoff as the attacker. Ed-For Growers. at Santiam Co-op wards said that Eoff readily ad-mitted being at the home after his

B. Burks received the warning: arrest, but denied striking Mrs. Gardner. He is being held in the feathered.



at the plant and would be cleaned White, near Medford, will be sold on a basketball trip. He said his Chattanooga, Tenn. second grade flax, but it is your that if all goes well the plant will ply before March 29, the state vet-grade one which makes your be out of debt by the end of the erans affairs department announc-

C. A. Horton gave the auditor's tion of most of the land, shallow tion." He added that the new Page and Charles Hart. The di- structures.

"shortly after the KKK Burks and Bowland said today over." box 1547, Medford, Ore.

Prison inmates were rison camp. lem housewife with a flashlight for the fiscal year starting July 1. the first to report his disappear- riculture Anderson offered several The total is \$56,280,313 below the ance. Kuhn whose voice once thun-

ances.

the Ku Klux Klan."

Said Burks:

Klan Threatens Georgia Coach;

nazi.

possible causes for the skid in commodity prices. dered praise of Adolf Hitler at **Speculators** Seatter The vote that sent the bill to bund rallies in Madison Square county courthouse, who was treat- the senate was 339 to 10. All 10 Garden, was sentenced to jail in

the Dachau internment camp.

Fritz Kuhn, former head of the

German-American bund, who

was reported to have escaped

Tuesday from Internment in

Germany.

The skirmish over the presiof bund funds. In 1943 he was deprived of his citizenship. He was ordered deover an amendment by Rep. Rees (R-Kas.) to take \$200,000 off the ported to Germany in 1945 as an alien enemy "dangerous to the public peace and safety of the ident has asked for \$1,000,000, United States."

American military government authorities arrested him upon his lower its price tends to be. twice what he was given for the Rees claimed that not even by arrival in Germany, but he was "the greatest stretch of the imageleased in April, 1946. Last July ination" could many of the sohe was jailed by the Germans and called emergency items be considheld for trial as a nazi offender. No trial date had been set for Kuhn despite his lengthy imprisonment

> **Airlines to Accept** Strike Arbitration

the Uhlmann Grain company and Goodbody and Company, insisted that the downward surge was a MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4.-(AP)-An ofdefinite "deflationary trend," the fer to accept a neutral arbitrator Uhlmann firm said it expected inwas made today by National aircreased sales by farmers in view lines as full impact of the pilots' strike paralyzed the system.

of the sudden decline. The strike, which began at 11 One well-known economist and vice president of a New York bank said he was convinced businessmen were becoming increasingly apprehensive of a recession. (Additional details on page 12)

pect further declines." Definitely Deflationary

Kiwanis Plans **April Conclave**

Approximately 500 out-of-town Kiwanians and their wives are LAKEVIEW, Ga., Feb. 4 -(AP) they have decided to leave Lake- expected to attend a western Ore-Walter Bowland, athletic coach at view high school at the end of gon club conference in Salem on Lakeview high school, said to- the current school year, but added Saturday and Sunday, April 3 and night he had been warned to get they "will not leave before then 4, Phil Schnell, Salem Kiwanis out of town or be tarred and and will not be intimidated by president, announced Wednesday, The visitors will represent five "I may get shot," said Bowland, divisions of the international or-"but if they come into my yard ganization's northwest district. and threaten me I am going to Other divisions will hold parleys "Get Bowland out of town or and threaten me I am going to

he will be tarred and feathered, shoot some of them." He said he elsewhere. In previous years, district-wide Then you will be tarred and had collected three shotguns, an sessions were held each spring, automatic rifle, ammunition and but club officials said no city at the present time could promise enough facilities to handle so large "I have a pistol and ammuni-

land and Marion Hayes, a stu- tion. If they come to my house a crowd. dent at the University of Chatta- making threats I am going to

Turkish Ambassador ing to a person who is unmasked **Recalled from Moscow** Bowland said 18 hooded mem- and meets me man to man. But

ANKARA, Feb. 4 -(AP)- Tur-Lakeview is seven miles from key has recalled her ambassador from Moscow, it was learned here tonight.

·Bowland said the altercation The sudden diplomatic move was a "tit for tat" answer to He said he asked Sheriff Jim view high, objected to instruc- Russia's refusal to return her ambassador to Ankara, it Was basketball squad to sweep up learned.

CADILLAC PRICE UP

"I told Hayes to leave," Bow-DETROIT, Feb. 4 -(AP)- Showdistributors and dealers today, such a way that the Ku Klux The warrant was subsequently Cadillac motor car division of took increases of about 9.5 per cent over comparable 1947 vehicles.

Other speakers were Kenneth city jail pending action of the dis-Sawyer and W. C. D. P. Dodson trict court today. Bail was set at JEFFERSON, Feb. 4 - Higher of the Portland Chamber of Com- \$5,000. and Paul Drushella, directors; Dr. Ex-Camp Land merce; Arthur Page, Charles Hart J. F. Hosch, Scio; Harley Libby, interested in flax growing.

Lakeview high. Land tracts remaining from a Lentscher, manager, told that

bers of the Ku Klux Klan lighted I'm not going to fool with anyone the secretary of state, and their and friends preceded the business 1,750,509 pounds of unprocessed current sale of 15,000 acres to for- a cross in front of his house on who hides behind a mask." meeting, at which Walter Shelby flax valued at \$143,000 was still mer owners and tenants at Camp January 16 while he was absent

up by June. Walter Shelby, said to World War II veterans who ap- wife kicked over the cross and

money," said J. E. Harmond, fiber year, and "although we won't ed Wednesday, Moreland of Catoosa county for tions given two members of the The department cautioned, how-

flax investigator, United States have much cash on hand we will ever, that because of rocky condi- protection and was refused. The sheriff, in a statement to some trash during an intermis-Harmond also urged a flax report and Harry Asbahr read the soil and shortage of water, it is the Chattanooga Times tonight, sion at practice. grading service to meet European secretary-treasurer's report. As- suited generally for limited graz- said, "This is what I said to him competition, and a central mar- bahr and P. D. Drushella were re- ing purposes only, except that por- (Bowland). I'm just as scared of land said. "He called me a dirty ing its completely re-designed delegate to the United Nations, keting plant to "stop cooperative elected to the board of directors tion fronting on the highway the Ku Klux Klan as you are. so-and-so.' I hit him. His father 1948 model cars to Detroit area told the security council that the plants from selling in competi- and hold-overs are Shelby, A. L. which might be used for business You should conduct yourself in got a warrant for my arrest." Applications should be mailed to Klan wouldn't appear in front withdrawn, Bowland added. And General Motors announced price

feathered.

He said School Principal John

The threats were inspired, said blackjack.

Mrs. Joe Rogers, Independence, p. m. yesterday, grounded Nation-Wednesday filed at the statehouse al's 22 planes serving 11 states Gardner lying in a pool of blood for state representative from the and Cuba when the line's 145 pi-10th district, Polk county, at the lots walked out over two grievlice, but allowed the man to leave republican primary election.

voted to stop conversions of gov- the ladder. Mills then phoned first ernment heating plants from coal aid men, who called the police. The house commerce commit-tee at the same time asked im-bolice set out on a house-to-house canvass of the neighborhood in Refused Protection of Sheriff canvass of the neighborhood in