Forecast (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Fair today and tonight with patches of early morning fog. Slightly warmer temperatures, but still below freezing. Highest today 45, low tonight 25.

MINETY-SEVENTH YEAR

an. Salem. Oregon, Thursday, February 12, 1948

# WORLD MARKETS FOLLOW U. S. PRICE DROP

# Athena Bank Theft Loot Found Food Cost Slump Pays \$200,000 Wavers



Within a few days an appeal distinguished people asking for a suspension of the program for partition of Palestine. The Alsop column in this paper yesterday reported that the Palestine question is under review by the National Security council and that President Truman will no longer make decisions on this question "on his own." The reasons for the review of policy are given quite clearly in the Alsop column.

would be wiped out by the vastly Hole Too Small superior number of Arabs. But middle east where the stakes of oil are so huge.

because it has no police force. The in the bank vault. United States doesn't want to send troops in there, and doesn't want man or woman might have Russian troops sent in, because crawled through, the sheriff said. Russia is slow to pull out troops No Further Arrests from any occupied territory. The lesser powers will likewise be re-luctant to furnish troops to do a time. Several persons were quespolice job which the British are tioned last night along with Augiving up with confession of fail- dett, but were released later.

The new petition asks that both the U. S. national of Portland, sides suspend their hostilities lost nearly \$9,000 in silver coins while a fresh examination of the in the burglary last Wednesday. those of the world it might be involved.

impossible partition seemed the ington state reformatory on a only way out. But we all shudder charge of forgery and in the at the prospect of a "blood bath" in the middle east, not only for the victims and their families but for the portent of widening con-

watch closely not only in Palestine but at Lake Success and in Washington.

#### **Murray Charged** With Violation of **T-H Politics Ban**

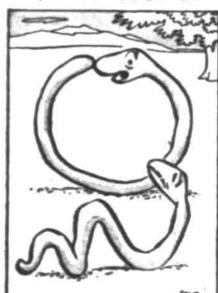
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 -(AP) Philip Murray and the CIO heads clerk Wednesday. were charged by the government Hartley act ban on union political spending.

Indictment. He said it will test what he called an attempt by congress to curtail the "vitally is a veteran of the late World war important freedom of the press." the 61-year-old Murray and the destroyer battalion and the 91st road. CIO of intentionally printing in the CIO News an endorsement

for democratic candidate Edward two children. His campaign state-Garmatz last July in a Maryland congressional election. The indictment said the endorsement was made in deliberate violation of the Taft-Hartley

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

and corporations.



"It's discouraging — when I make ends meet I wind up with

# Manager

PORTLAND, Feb. 11 -(AP)+ The discovery of \$8,500 of coins stolen from the Athena bank and arrest of a man in whose cafe some of will be published signed by many the coins were found, were announced today by the FBI.

Six hundred pounds of silver coins, taken by burglars who tunneled into the Athena bank vault a week ago, were recovered. A snow-covered cache in the sagebrush country yielded most of them. The others turned up in the Damsite cafe at Umatilla.

Theodore James Audett, 43year-old Umatilla county native who managed the Damsite cafe. Partition, it is now apparent, is was arrested in the cafe last night, leading to open war between Jews FBI special agent Howard I. Boband Arabs. In such a develop- bitt said he was held on a charge ment, it is claimed, the Jews of participating in the burglary.

Umatilla county sheriff R. E. war any place in the globe, we Goad, indicated that some one else know, may precipitate world war; must have carried out the actual and particularly is this true of the theft of the coins. The sheriff said Audett - a six-foot man weighing about 180 pounds -Enforcement of partition by the could not have squeezed through United Nations is yet impossible the 15-inch hole which was cut

A boy, a girl, or a very small

He added, however, that no The Athena bank, a branch of

Palestine problem is made. But The manner of breaking into the from of promise because the door, then digging through the question has been studied by com- vulnerable side of the bank vault missions and governments for - led police to believe that the years without reaching a solution culprit was thoroughly familiar both sides would agree to. As the with the building. Footprints in Alsops say: "No more difficult the snow outside - one set much task has ever been imposed upon larger than the other - indicated ing the 400 names to the PUC with American policy-makers" - or on that at least two persons were a request that an open meeting be

Officials at Pendleton said deplorable condition." So long as agreement seemed Audett had served in the Wash-Washington state prison on a charge of grand larceny.

### The Palestine situation is one to Zielinski to Vie for County Commissioner

Alfred J. Zielinski, Silverton route 2, filed his declaration of candidacy for the office of Marion county commissioner on the republican ticket in the coming elections with the Marion county

Only other candidate for the today with violating the Taft- commissioner's position is Roy Rice, incumbent, who will also try for the republican primary Murray said he welcomed the nomination.

Zielinski, 30, was born in Salem, attended Salem schools and having served in the 51st field ar-A federal grand jury accused tillery battalion, the 693rd tank

infantry division. He is married and the father of ment stresses that he will strive to "speed along the completion of the present road and bridge program and repair and maintain the present ones in the county to make them more safe and useful law's prohibition of political and to restrict excessive load limspending by labor organizations

> His ballot slogan is "an efficient and impartial business adminisand impartial business administration." The young candidate is a descendant of the five Zielinski Installation of Front Street Rail Track erica. At descendant of the five Zielinski brothers who settled in what is now the Hazel Green district in extensive farming and fruit acre-

age holdings. Foreign Wars. He lives in the

#### Influenza Closes Portland School

fluenza, still rampant in the state, eral terms prior to his retirement laid either on the sidewalks, or Murdock cannery. forced the closure of another in 1942. McMahan opposed city along the outer edges of walks, school today.

closed for the rest of the week after half the students and three teachers were absent with flu or respiratory infections, Several schools in this region had closed

The number of influenza cases doubled last week, to 137.

## FBI Holds New 'Weatherman' in Salem



Wondering how the weather in Oregon will compare with that of Montana is M. S Main. right, new manager of the Salem weather bureau at McNary field, shown above checking charts and records with Joseph Schlieski, left, weather observer. Main was stationed with the U. S. weather bureau in Great Falls, Mont., for seven years before being transferred to Salem. He went on duty here Monday. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

# 400 Protest

Approximately 400 residents of such an examination holds a min- building - prying open a main city limits lodged a strong protest against Oregon Motor Stages bus service in that district with Public Utilities Commissioner George Flagg Wednesday morning. Dr. Robert Clarke, 460 Morgan

ave., presented the petition bearcalled "to correct this unfair and

lem residents is that OMS has established no evening or Sunday service there and that the daytime schedules are "erratic" and do not cover enough of the area, Dr. Clarke said.

"This section had a good transportation service in the Salem Suburban Bus lines, except Sunday and evening hours," the petition read. "When OMS took over the route, they promised good service. They kept this promise for one month. Then on February I the new Sunday and evening service was discontinued and routes changed and cut down to where the service is of little value to this community," Dr. Clarke

The present service is a "decided detriment to this community both as a means of travel to and from Salem where many of our residents work, shop and attend church, and to the building up of this section and its busi-

nesses. Those streets involved in the petition include Garden road, East State street, Lancaster drive, Morgan avenue and the Fruitland

SOAP PRICES REDUCED CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 11

(AP)- A price reduction of approximately five per cent in seven brands of soap manufactured by the Lever Brothers company was announced tonight by president Charles Luckman.

### 'Coldest Weather Of Season' Due

By the Associated Press A pile up of cold air over Ore- the current month. Taking a gengon brought the highest baro- eral average (difficult to estimetric pressure in 13 months to mate because of quality differen-

The weather bureau said the cold snap might ease by the weekend, but only slightly, and that sub-freezing temperatures would be general in western Oregon during early morning hours. The mercury was due to plummet near the winter's lows in eastern Oregon points.

### eplorable condition." Chief complaint of the east Sa-Vacancy Filled. Man Promoted

All existing vacancies in the Salem police department were filled Wednesday by Chief Frank Minto when a patrolman was promoted to the detective division and a former patrolman was rehired on the

Leonard Skinner, formerly patrolman on the day shift, was as- weaker. signed to the detective division on the 2 to 10 p.m. shift, filling the remaining vacancy in that division. Joseph Schutz, who resigned Stayton Liquor last September 1, was rehired as a patrolman on the 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift, City Recorder Alfred Mundt said Wednesday night. Both Skinner and Schutz joined

served with the marine corps during World War II before joining Minto had made no announce- the liquor store.

ment of the changes Wednesday. ber of the detective division. SALEM PRECIPITATION

# stock except calves is slightly

Store Robbed

In Salem

Prices of some food items show-

ed signs of slipping in Salem

Wednesday, in line with the drop

in national commodity markets,

but other than offering a few

shelf-clearing "specials" most Sa-

lem food merchants gave no indication that they expected any

Items expected to show the

most reduction immediately in-

cluded flour, pancake flour, lard

and perhaps fresh pork and smok-

ed meats, and there were indi-

join the downtrend by next week.

Many other grocery articles also may be off slightly, some

merchants said, but mainly as a

result of a weakening noticeable

for the past several weeks. Sugar

already is off around \$1 per hun-

dredweight since last November,

and slight drops also have been

noted in salad and cooking oils,

meat, as well as eggs.

some fruits and a few varieties of

Only a cent or two a pound

drop was noted in actual whole-

sale meat quotations in Salem

Wednesday, and some merchants

said it was doubtful a major

break in prices would be reflect-

ed immediately. Wheat products,

which soared under impetus of

the Marshall plan for European

recovery, also showed little signs

of weakening more than mildly

for the time being. Canned vege-

How far food prices have risen

is shown in a comparison be-

tween lists of February, 1940, and

25c

15c

7c

712C

121/2C

121/2C

1212c

19c

13c

6c

20c

14c

42c

22c

tables already are down.

rough comparison shows:

Coffee, lb.

Margarine

Butter

Eggs

Soap

Salt

Bread

Smelt

Pot roast

Lard, lb.

Pork steak

Link sausage

Ground beef

Canned corn

Canned milk

Pancake flour

Pork roast, lb.

Cooking oils, pt.

Comparison Shown

prolonged tobogganing.

Sugar Reduced

STAYTON, Feb. 11-(Special)-A the force May 1, 1946, and both was taken from the state liquor of gaining proper sense of values Snowslide Hits

Nokelby said the glass front Mundt said that he had not door of the store had been broken been informed of Skinner's pro- in and 18 to 20 cases of liquor motion, and Capt. Stanley Friese plus \$60 in cash taken. He said said confirmation of the change residents of apartments upstairs his court—that their training must would have to come from Chief had heard nothing during the begin in the home and the school. Minto. Skinner is the fourth mem- night but some residents a block from the store thought they had heard noises about 4:30 a. m.

Marion County Sheriff Denver

### Young was here today investigatits, especially during hazard conditions." Home Owner Files Court Suit to Block

A suit seeking to prevent the width from 60 feet to 40 feet. Zielinski is a member of the Am- Front streets, was filed in Marion

behalf of all other property owners and residents on Front and D streets." It is lodged against the Oregon Electric company and ern Pacific railroads maintain 20 plaint declares, extends to the Proves Fruitless Terminal Ice & Cold Storage Co., switch and spur tracks along for which the spur is to be built.

Attorney is L. H. McMahan, husband of plaintiff, and a Mar-PORTLAND, Feb. 11 -(A)- In- ion county circuit judge for sevtrack franchise.

The plaintiff declares that she company and the ice plant, which three-quarters of a mile long, the street has been reduced in street, blows its steam whistle, and sleep

the 1880's, where they still have installation of an Oregon Elec- She further alleges that the de- delays traffic.' tric Railway Co., switch block fendant railroad switches freight and spur line at D and North cars day and night along Front erican Legion and Veterans of county circuit court Wednesday. street thereby creating a pedes- property, is alleged to parallel The suit is brought by Bertha B. trian annoyance and a traffic haz- Front street to within 16 feet of Howell Prairie district west of Sil- McMahan, "for herself and on zard especially at the Salem end plaintiff's property and that of the Polk county bridge.

Oregon Electric and the Southindustrial plants, the complaint states.

Whitaker grade school here granted Oregon Electric the spur unloaded on planks which block the sidewalks. Also mentioned in the complaint in front of plaintiff's house.

A switch track on Division A switch track on Division ed persons annually to the U.S. street for Hunt Foods, Inc. can- This was the only resolution, other Disposal Point nery, which adjoins the McMahan than five approved Tuesday con-

"switches are in constant use for the profit of the cannery only. Western Paper property and is Front street for the use of private laid over the sidewalk there for about 200 feet. Further north on

Purpose of the suit is to head off from Warrenton, Ore., the Rose council action which last month and freight cars are loaded and alleged plans of the ice company Ann, proved fruitless. and Oregon Electric to install a second switch block immediately tween the Paul L. and a fish lives next to the Western Paper by the Valley and Siletz Railroad street track already is so noisy,

Shunting of cars along the Front tercepted tonight. Converting Co., on Front near D company, which daily "pulls plaintiff alleges, that with the ton, Ore., has been unreported street, and that between the paper across Front street logging trains door to the house open it prevents since gale winds swept the northconversation or use of the radio west coast early Sunday, causing open today and no citywide pro- kind, and that they can't avoid reported by physicians in Oregon face each other along Front street, stops at the crossing of Front and deprives her family of rest several vessels to report they were

# To Chicago Speculator In Grain

A "leading speculator" who made a killing of \$200,000 or more when grain prices slumped was named today as E. T. Maynard of Chicago.

His identity was disclosed to congress by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, who had revealed that Maynard sold 1,000,-000 bushels of wheat short, but had withheld his name.

Both senate and house investigators demanded it. Rep. Andresen (R-Minn) contended that the size of the operation indicated possible use of inside information, but this Anderson and Maynard stoutly denied. cations some kinds of soap would Senator O'Daniel (D - Tex),

often a critic of administration

that Anderson resign. He blamed government grain purchasing operations for consumer price

as simple as this:

"All you had to do to know prices were going down was to gave the Chicago board of trade read the newspapers."

us" and that "no corruption" was of many market analysts. involved in his trading. He said Maynard had shown an uncanny announced in some cities. ability to scent out market movements, and added: "We wish we had him on our

## **Church Challenges Aired at Conclave**

Dr. Hamblin Re-Elected President

By Winston H. Taylor Staff Writer, The Statesman

The challenges to Christianity today - extension of the church to more people, making its personnel as good as its product, erosion of the line between church and state, gaining the proper sense of values - were emphasized Wednesday at closing sessions of the Oregon Council of Churches annual conference here. The conference theme was "Christ's Call Today."

The council re - elected Dr. Chester W. Hamblin of Salem First Presbyterian church as president. Dr. Ralph Walker of Portland was elected representative to the World Council of Churches conference in Amsterdam next August.

During the past three days, more Portland Wednesday and promise tiations and also because the of- than 500 ministers and laymen Portland Wednesday and promise flations and also because the ofof the coldest weather of the seaferings of merchants vary with

from over the state, representing

the seathan 500 ministers and laymen
from over the state, representing

the seafor Re-election their own particular supply of at least 15 denominations, partihere is what a cipated in the sessions. The Oregon Council of Church Women, 1948 which opened its meeting Tuesday night and joined in most Wednesday sessions, will close today. The program will be featured by installation at First Presbyterian church at 10 a.m. of new officers day. He is a republican. elected Wednesday, including Mrs. Ralph Mort of Portland as presiof Hillsboro.

Pioneer Spirit Recalled

Dr. Walker, pastor of First Bap-91/2 C tist church, Portland, in the closing sermon Wednesday evening recalled the Oregon pioneer spirit, which led ministers to come with the settlers, rather than follow af- the Oregon statehouse today. ter. Because some of the centuryold churches are quarreling among themselves, he declared, only 22 Today's Salem market quotasion of the council is to lead in publican. tions shows butter and eggs up slightly over a week ago, and gaining "togetherness," he remindpoultry unchanged. Most live- ed, expressing wonder and some filed for reelection as circuit judge

hands.' He warned of the encroachment san. of "statism" through proposed

sectarian schools. In addressing the laymen's ban- publican. quet at First Methodist church, Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker of store here in an early-morning and of basing a person's happiness by L. Nokelby, agent operating good; you need to be good for Train; 12 Hurt burglary today, it was reported on service. "It's not enough to be

Talk on Delinquency He realizes, said Judge Walker, that as a judge he is starting from the wrong end when boys reach recently sent two 16-year-old boys to the state penitentiary, then youngsters in serious trouble.

Church people were called by Judge Walker "the most privil-At the final business session, the feet.

conference adopted a resolution rings its bell and obstructs and supporting the Stratton bill in delays traffic." Gandhi's Ashes at ed persons annually to the U.S. cerning social action. (Additional details on page 2.)

# Search for Ship

Front is another spur track also for the safety of a Seattle fishing These tracks, it is alleged, are laid on the sidewalk alongside of vessel were allayed tonight but an air search for another such vessel A radiophone conversation be

> company in Anacortes was in-The Rose Ann, out of Warren-

SEATTLE, Feb. 11 -(AP)- Fears

# Ready to File

waiter Norblad of Astoria, into file his candidacy for re-election to congress, he announced from Washington, D. C., Wednes-

One of the youngest U. S. legislators, Norblad, 39, was chosen dent, succeeding Mrs. Max Reeher by special election in 1945 to ffil the unexpired term of James Mott who died in office. Norblad was subsequently elected to a full term, in 1946. During World War II Norblad served in combat intelligence with the 8th air force. His filing was expected to reach

In filings recorded Wednesday, State Sen. Paul Patterson of Hillsboro sought reelection to the state per cent of the state's population senate from the 11th district, are church members. The commis- Washington county. He is a re-

Dal M. King, Myrtle Point, despair at the church's approach to of the second judicial district, pothose who work with their sition No. 2. His name will appear on the ballot as non-parti-

Earl A. Nott, McMinnville, filed federal aid to education, including for reelection as district attorney for Yamhill county. He is a re-

DENVER, Feb. 11 -(AP)- Twelve persons were injured today when a snowslide struck a Denver & Rio Grand Western railroad passenger train in Toltec gorge be-He reminded his audience that he tween Duranga and Alamosa, in southwestern Colorado.

George Dodge, public relations declared that such a thing should officer for the railroad, said he not ha pen - "Oregon should be was told only one person was inashamed of having no intermedi- jured seriously. Two coaches and ate place for the segregation of the observation car of the narrow gauge train were overturned by the avalanche. The coaches rolled 300 feet

eged of all groups to live in Am- down an embankment and the observation car tumbled about 75

NEW DELHI, Feb. 12-(AP)-The government radio at Allahabad announced that the ashes of Mohandas K. Gandhi reached the of going ahead and doing somesacred spot at which they are to thing about European recovery is be dispersed just after noon today. a far better risk than doing noth-The scene was the confluence of ing. three rivers near here, the visible Ganges and the Jumna and the Subterranean Saraswati.

#### Banks, Offices to Close Today Due to Holiday

Salem's banks and most city, county and state offices will be World award for 1948, the award closed all day today in observance committee announced today. of Lincoln's birthday.

Businesses, schools and most tic birthday is planned.

# Declines policies, once more demanded that Anderson resign. He blam-

CHICAGO, Feb. 11-(AP)-Major commodities continued their mar-In Chicago, Maynard said the athon price plunge today. Reverformula for his quick cleanup is berations were felt in markets around the world. A new crash in grain, which

the sharpest weekly price drop in Anderson asserted that May- its history, appears to have broken nard "had no information from the back of inflation in the view,

New retail goods price cuts were Temporary price rallies took hold in several commodities, but in many cases they were bumped rudely aside by skidding values. The decline, however, was not as severe as on yesterday nor as

Wheat for May delivery again plunged the permissible 10 cents daily limit in all United States markets. The cereal closed at \$2.37 a bushel in Chicago today—49% cents under last Tuesday and 69% cents below the Jan. 16 peak for

this year. Many other commodities continued on the price skids, but New York stocks showed some recovery after an early dip.

Security markets slumped in London, Manila, Sydney and Copenhagen, but stocks later recovered virtually all their losses in London. Cycle Said 'Past Peak'

The Swiss National bank asserts ed in its annual statement published in Bern today that there is "every indication" the world business cycle has passed its peak. Swiss industry already is feeling the effects of a break in the seller's mare

ket abroad, the statement said.

As prices continued their swift rollback, these were the major developments in the price pictures 1—A survey of AFL and CIO union leaders showed they genercumbent U.S. representative from not enough to cause them to re-Oregon's first district, is ready duce their wage demands, However, a spokesman for the AFL meat cutters union in Chicago, said the commodity price slump "undoubtedly will" affect labor's wage

> May Eliminate Tax Cut 2-Senator Lucas (D-III) said that if the commodity market price slump continues it might 'eliminate all possibility" of income tax cuts this year. A protracted slump, he said, would cut national income and tax receipts. 3-Food chains announced new retail price cuts in New York and Detroit. At Cleveland, Durkee Famous Foods division of the Glide den Co., announced a three cents a pound cut to wholesalers in the price of margarine. Flour prices declined again at Minneapolis, 100

pound family size sacks dropping 25 cents down to \$6.95. Russians Watching MOSCOW, Feb. 11-(AP)-Russians

are, watching the price declines on British and American commodity and stock markets with intense interest. Soviet commentators have been

predicting that an economic crash was on the way, especially in the United States. Both the home and foreign language broadcasts by the Soviet radio are giving much attention to the situation. Soviet commentators have declared that when the crash comes in the United States, American business men would be so

concerned with their own affairs

they would lose interest in Europe

### Saltonstall Says New Ideas Needed In Government

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 11 -(P) Senator Saltonstall (R-Mass) told a republican party audience tonight that "new men and new ideas" are needed in nearly every department of the federal govern-

He spoke at a Lincoln birthday anniversary banquet sponsored by Oregon republicans.

Saltonstall insisted that the republicans must recognize the "rightful concern" of the federal government in public health, education, housing and civil rights. He endorsed the European Recovery program and said "the risk

#### Einstein to Receive 48 One World Award

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 -(A)- Professor Albert Einstein has been designated to receive the One The citation states that Einstein

"recognized that scientists, like downtown offices will remain every man, are involved in mangram in celebration of the patrio- taking a stand on the great moral issues of the time."