WASHINGTON, Dec. 17-Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson (at rostrum) today on behalf of the Smithsonian Institution accepts the Wright Brothers' "Kitty Hawk" plane in a ceremony 45 years after its epochmaking flight. The plane (top foreground) hangs from cables just inside the main entrance of the Smithsonian's north hall of the arts and industries building. Behind it is Charles A. Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis." (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

The Governor said he was grant-

make a thorough study of a U. S.

supreme court ruling last Monday

that may affect Schneider's case.

The ruling held that a confession

is invalid if it is obtained while a

prisoner is being held illegally

through failure to carry him

promptly before a committing ma-

Warden Roy Best and Schnei-

When the trio walked into death

der's brother, Raymond, and sis-

ter, Mrs. Marie Nash, carried the

Hubbard Man Wins Stay Mercury Sinks Of Sentence in Colorado To 22, New 3 Hours from Execution Winter's Low

CANON CITY, Colo., Dec. 17-(P)-Executive clemency saved Paul J. Schneider from death tonight in Colorado's gas chamber An hour after he bid farewell to relatives, the 23-year-old Hubbard, Oreg., farm hand was granted a stay of execution until the week of

tion operator.

gistrate.

"Christmas Present'

warden reported.

Kneeling in Prayer

Best said.

you," the warden said.

"No, you have a reprieve."

remained "as white as a sheet,"

through with it," Schneider an-

"Well, you won't have to. We'll

morning and tell you more about

it," the warden said to conclude

Governor's attention to the su-

preme court decision and argued

PARIS, Dec. 17-(AP)-Israel lost

security council voted to admit

Ukraine, Argentina and Colom-

Syria voted against admission.

Five nations refused to vote-

Britain, France, China, Canada

needed to approve a question.

Mrs. Chambers Driver

Of Car in Fatal Accident

BALTIMORE, Dec. 17-(AP)-An

automobile which police said was

driven by Mrs. Whittaker Chambers, wife of the confessed prewar

communist courier, hit and killed

70-year-old Baltimore woman

Patrolmen Leroy F. Davis and Arthur Plummer charged Mrs. Chambers with reckless driving at

Precip.

24 31 42

This lineup defeated Israel's

at least until spring.

and Belgium.

the scene

Weather

Portland San Francisco

This Year

ew York 45 38 Willamette river 10.4 feet.

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-eau, McNary field, Salem): Partly

cloudy today with increasing cloudi-ness tonight. Slightly warmer tonight, ligh today near 40. Low tonight near

SALEM PRECIPITATION

Last Year

The reprieve came at 5:20 P. M. (MST) from Governor Lee Knous.



Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan, President Truman's gossipy aide, says good news to the condemned the coming inaugural will have more fuss and feathers than the president wants, and from reports it's going to be a whing-ding affair. Record-breaking crowds (750-000) are expected—there were 500,000 at Franklin D. Roosevelt's first inauguration will last a whole week, January 16-

23, the big day, of course, being January 20 when Mr. Truman will take the oath of office at the east front of the capitol. It will be a different affair, as to principals, than was anticipated

when the 80th congress set up the committee, with Sen "Curley" Brooks of Illinois as chairman. Then, most everyone thought it would be a Dewey show. Republicans reserved most of the hotel rooms in town. Democratic officeholders started to put their houses on the market. While it will be Truman and not Dewey who takes the oath as president the extravagance of the celebration will not be min- the visit. Schneiders' sister told imized on that account.

Head of the citizens' committee er when the call came through of Washington is a lawyer, Melvin from the Governor. I was praying D. Hildreth, democratic national that God would grant him a recommitteeman. He is attorney for prieve." The Governor telephoned a big circus and is giving his taste Mrs. Nash and Raymond Schneider for showmanship full swing for after he sent the reprieve to the hold for the big feature is warden. From U.S. Law the inaugural parade, which President Truman will head. In it will tion after a conference with J. be floats from all the states, brass | Corder Smith, attorney representbands and the military - and a ing Schneider. Smith directed the steam calliope to revive memories

of circus parades. At night during inauguration it applied to Schneider's case. week there will be fireworks displays. At the big inaugural ball the night of the 20th, Jimmie Petthe night of the 20th, Jimmie Petrillo's union is providing the music Israel Kept for free. The night preceding a big concert and entertainment will be held at the guard armory.

The government pays the bill for the inaugural grandstand (\$80,000) but Washington businessmen, hotelkeepers and restaurant owners efforts to gain U.N. membership- ment." pungle up for the other expenses.

All-in-all, it looks as though the capital newspapers can report when the festivities end that a Israel. These were the United "pleasant time was had by all" except the republicans-

KOREA ASSASSINS FAIL

SEOUL, Dec. 18-(AP)-Twelve Koreans were killed during an unsuccessful assassination attempt against Governor Le Nam Kyu of South Cholla province yesterday, the home ministry announced to-

Animal Crackers



"Stop worrying! Who could possibly kidnap him?"

The mercury at Salem skidded to a new winter low early this morning with a reading of 22 degrees reported at 1:30 a. m. by the McNary field weather bureau. Schneider was scheduled to die at And the weatherman said it 8 p. m. for the kidnap-murder of might go lower - possibly to 19 Frank J. Ford, Denver filling sta--during the early morning hours.

Oregonians throughout the state donning warmer clothing ing the reprieve to enable him to as the three-day cold wave continued. Baker was Oregon's cold-

Hourly temperature readings

			showed		
			of the	meil	ury w
new	wir	iter	lows.		
8:30	p.	m.	**********		26.4
9:30	p.	m.	***********		24.2
10:30	p.	m.		****	23.6
11:30	p.	m.	***********		23.2
12:30	2.	m.		**********	22.6
1:30	a.	m.		*******	22.0

row at the state prison, Schneider est city Friday with 10 below vice president; J. H. Irvine, cashwas released from his cell to meet zero. La Grande recorded 3 be- ier, and Nina Hassler, assistantlow. Eugene had 24, Portland 27, cashier. Medford 29 and Roseburg 30.

"I've got a Christmas present for Slight relief from the cold snap was predicted for the Willamette "What is it? You going to read valley today and Sunday morn-the death warrant to me?" Schneiling. But it was still expected to der asked. He paled visibly, the stay in the sub-freezing levels. A new storm moving toward the northwest was expected to bring Schneider's face brightened and rain and snow to the area early One-Man State broke into a smile but his color next week. All highways in the state were

opened for normal traffic Friday, "Well, Roy, I'm ready to go but several patches of ice and snow were reported on mountain routes. The North Santiam highway, where the highway commission is building a new route, was opened to 24-hour traffic and drop back and see you in the the lower Columbia highway, closed by a slide, had been reopened.

newsmen "I was kneeling in pray-**Justices Told** Mac Immune Knous issued the stay of execu-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 - (AP) -Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman today told the supreme court as a member of the liquor control that General Douglas MacArthur commission after he assumes ofwould not have to obey a high fice on January 10. court for release of Japanese war lords convicted of war crimes.

General MacArthur's first duty might be persuaded to do so peris as supreme commander for the allied powers, Perlman said, and as such he takes orders from the Community Still far eastern commission comprising 11 nations.

"That," commented Justice Douout in the United Nations in her glas, "is a rather startling state-

"Why," pursued Douglas, "can-Five of the 11 nations in the not MacArthur release these Japan- munity of 21 people five miles ese when he as their jailer is an southeast of here is still semi-American citizen? Although he acts marooned as the result of last gon is going to start numbering States, Soviet Russia, the Soviet for 11 nations, he's still an Amer- Sunday's Willamette river flood. ican. So far as he acts as an American, can't he be controlled by vey bridge, only direct means of American courts?"

Perlman replied: "Your processes can't reach him, Middle fork of the Willamette. as supreme commander. In that bid, since seven "yes" votes are capacity he is not acting under any said high water would make it year will be 1-36-49-000001! That Officials described gift parcel American law or under the U.S. constitution. His only right to hold bridge for about a week. the prisoners comes from the com-

Clark Requests Stronger Espionage Laws Seeks Laws To Legalize Wire-Tapping

'Ohs', 'Ahs' Greet

Tree-Lighting on

Courthouse Lawn

the lighting ceremonies of the

huge Christmas tree on the

courthouse lawn Friday night,

flashed on at 7:45 p. m., after

the YMCA boys' chorus opened

the program with two Christ-

mas numbers. The chorus, con-

ducted by Wesley Bollinger,

sang an Old French Carol and

Salem Cherrians gave pop-

corn balls to youngsters attend-

ing the ceremonies, following

the order by King Bing, which

Lebanon Bank

Joins Portland

Banking Firm

Sale of the First National Bank

- Mayer president; J. C. Irvine,

00, and loans at \$3,064,419.

Hall Advises

Liquor Board

H. Hall stated Friday.

continued.

and trading.

A one-man liquor control com-

with an adequate salary, Gov. Hall

system affords too much opportun-

ity for dissension, back-scratching

Reports here Friday indicated

that Governor-elect Douglas Mc-

Kay would ask Thomas L. Gatch,

most recent appointee, to remain

Gatch was reported reluctant to

continue on the commission but

Semi-Marooned by

EUGENE, Dec. 17 -(AP)- A com-

Willamette Flood

sons close to McKay said.

a roundabout foot path.

Governor Hall said the existing

lighted the tree.

of the bank

Lullabye on Christmas Eve.

The multi - colored lights

"Ohs" and "ahs" from the hundreds of spectators greeted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 -(AP) Tighter laws for trapping and puntshing spies - including legalized tapping of suspects' telephones - will be a prime project of the Truman administration in the new congress, Attorney General Clark said today.

"We'll have some recommendations right at the beginning of the session in January - amendments to the present statutes on espionage," Clark told reporters after a cabinet meeting at the White House. He also said:

1. "We feel that the espionage law could be greatly strength-ened by a revision of the section which requires proof of intent and motive for successful prosecution. These things are very hard to prove and we feel changes could be made to aid prosecu-

2. The department probably also will ask a change in the statute of limitations, so far as it prevents prosecutions for espionage LEBANON, Dec. 17 -(Special) activities after a given time.

Invasion of the right of privof Lebanon to the First National acy has been cried most often Bank of Portland was revealed against a proposed law-there is here Friday morning by Hugh R. none now - to permit wire tap-Kirkpatrick, bank executive board ping. Attorney General Clark and some of his predecessors have Kirkpatrick said transfer of the held that in a matter affecting controlling stock interest was life or death (such as kidnaping) completed December 1. He an- or the nation's security (espionnounced there would be no chan- age or sabotage) wire tapping is ges in the personnel or policies justified for investigative purposes, the results not to be used Other bank officers are J. C. as evidence themselves-

> "strictly confidential" note sent American activities committee. In 'Grav' Code

mitted in what is known as the code, it came from Hershel V. Johnson, then U. S charge d' affaires at London. It dealt with British warship plans. The note was one of about 80 the committee has made public or will make public in its current spy probe. Seven more, constitutmission, instead of the present ing the final batch, are slated three-man commission, would go a for release Sunday.

long way toward improving the administrative efficiency involving ministrative efficiency involving liquor problems in this state, John Over 400 Die The commissioner should be strictly accountable to the executive department and serve full time

17-(AP)-Torrential floods sweeping in the valley. over a wide area of two Brazilian states were estimated today to have down on the Silverton airport runreds of other persons were missing the town's small fry. and thousands were homeless.

The flood crest had passed some to children attending a kiddles Control Program communities on the upper Pira- skating party. petinga river, however.

Communications and transport were disrupted over an area of about 1,200 square miles of rich nesday, taking orders for Decemfarming and cattle country in the ber 25 deliveries. He wrote a copsoutheastern part of Minas Gerais jous volume of orders down on a state and the northern part of Rio shorthand pad. De Janeiro state.

Oregon to Start **Numbering Babies**

all babies born in the state after

PORTLAND, Dec. 17 -(AP)- Ore-

The flood washed out the Sea- January 1. The state board of health plans communication to the four fami- to adopt the uniform numbering lies living on a point of land be- system suggested by the U. S. tween the Coast fork and the public health service for birth certificates. The first baby registered next don't return the cars.

County Engineer P. M. Morse impossible to start replacing the means: he was born in the Unit- traffic as more or less one way-The families were reported in Oregon (36); he was born in can citizens had sent to Germans mission - not from the American no trouble. They can walk out by 1949 (49); he was the first baby parcels worth more than \$250,000,registered in 1949 (000001).

Son of English Church Prelate to Wed Catholic

The Oregon Statesman

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Saturday, December 18, 1948

Less Hours, More Pay for Rail Men Urged

LONDON, Dec. 17-(AP)-The eldest son of the head of the Church of England will marry a Roman Catholic tomorrow, A Catholic priest will officiate.

The bridegroom is Henry Pears Fisher, 30, brilliant lawer son of Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, the Archbishop of Canterbury. The bride is Felicity Sutton, 26, pretty Chelsea artist, who herself describes the marriage as "a controversial matter. The 10-year romance blossom-

ed despite longstanding controversy between the two churches. Henry Fisher does not plan to become a Catholic-The Rev. Alphonso de Zulueta,

who will perform the service in the Catholic church of Our Most Holy Redeemer and St. Thomas More, said "they will be married subject to the usual conditions of the Catholic church." These conditions include a re-

quirement that any children of the marriage will be brought up in the Roman Catholic faith. Dr. Fisher will not attend the ceremony, but Mrs. Fisher and



ARCHBISHOP FISHER Religoius Strains to Mix

nexing territory on which his

location because it is near gaso-

Japan Ordered to

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 -(AP)-

ing inflation and increasing ex-

ernment, officials said, balked at

The announcement said the per-

The new measures call for a

ces, foreign trade, rationing and

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 17-(AP)

Seven persons were killed today

when a B-25 bomber from Biggs

air force base, El Paso, Tex., ex-

ploded near Robeline, about 75

There will be many new

In Sunday's Statesman will be pictures of the entire house

data on their business, residence and previous tenure.

The Statesman already is well lined up to assure the

most complete legislative cov-

erage available anywhere, and will make known its special staff within a few days. You can really follow the

4. Oregon Salatesman

60 representatives - and

faces in Oregon's new legisla-

miles southeast of Shreveport.

Legislature!

Meet the

7 DIE AS B-25 CRASHES

food collection.

Similar measures were proposed

MacArthur but the Tokyo gov- said.

garage is located.

her five other sons will. The archbishop refused to make any

Twins Weigh Garage Man Over 15 lbs **Enters Suit to** Twin sons with a combined

weight of 15 pounds 1 ounce were **Block Annex** born Friday at Salem Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harry WASHINGTON, Dec. 17-(AP)-A Moritz, 4621/2 State st.

Hospital officials, and Dr. H. to Secretary of State Cordell Hull E. Gilbert, attending physician. The bank's capital assets were in 1938 was among seven "Whit- said it was the heaviest multiple listed at \$10,237,568; deposits \$9,- taker Chambers documents" made birth known here. The boys -895,798; capital and surplus \$265,- public today by the house un- weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces and livered by Caesarean section at Dated Feb. 16, 1938, and trans- 11:30 a. m. Friday.

Mrs. Moritz is manager of the Central apartments in Salem and Harry Moritz is employed by the R. L. Elfstrom Co. Grandparents of the twins are

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Howard, 740 South st.

Saint Nick's Schedule Full

Old Saint Nick is a very busy gentleman this Christmas season. In fact he's taking to modern con-RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. traptions to spread his Yule cheer

Today at 1 p.m. Santa will drop aid car be allowed to enter it. taken more than 400 lives. Hund- way in a helicopter for a visit with

Monday the jolly fellow will don The end of the disaster still was ice skates at the Salem Ice arena Impose Economic not in sight. Rain still was falling. at 6:30 p.m. to distribute free candy

> In Salem Heights the jovial old gentleman made house - to - house The United States ordered the Jacalls on neighborhood kiddies Wed-

Christmas Gifts To Berlin Blocked

BERLIN, Dec. 17-(AP)-A new Soviet - American disagreement to- formance of the Japanese "will night blocked delivery of more be weighed in connection with futhan 50,000 Christmas gift parcels ture requests for appropriated to Germans in the Soviet zone and funds. American officials won't send any

ed States (1); he was born in from west to east. He said Ameri-

Board Advises 7-Cent Raise WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 -(P)-A White House emergency board today recommended cutting the present 48 - hour work week for a million rail workers to a 46hour week effective next Septem-

The board called for an immediate seven - cent hourly wage boost, dating back to October 1, 1948, with another 20 per cent pay rate increase next September to give workers the same money for the shorter work week.

Emergency

The recommendations apply to the railroads' non - operating employes, those who do not run the trains but service and maintain them. The board calculated 1949 costs of both the pay raise and the shorter work week at \$340,-000,000 but forecast the cost will dwindle with passage of years.

The nation's rail workers now earn, on the average, about \$60 for their 48-hour week. If the 40hour week and the 7-cent raise are adopted they would get approximately \$63 for the shorter week.

The emergency board's recommendations are binding on neither the carriers nor the unions. But such recommendations made by presidentially - appointed boards, functioning under terms of the railway labor act, usually have been the basis of dispute settlements in the past. Under the law the unions must

consider the recommendations without going on strike for a 30day period.

The first carrier to comment was the Santa Fe railroad. Its president, Fred Gurley, said in Chi-McMINNVILLE, Ore., Dec. 17-(Special)-Wallace Park, operator cago that the 40 - hour week recommendation "is one of the most of the Wallace Park garage at 220 expensive with which the railroad Wallace foad near West Salem, is has ever been confronted. Santa new plaintiff in court action to tal 53,810." prevent the city of Salem from an-

The unions said: "The recommendations are a good basis for negotiations for settlement of the dispute."

Park was allowed to enter the case as a plaintiff-intervenor by Circuit Judge Arlie Walker who granted his petition so requesting Marion-Polk here today. The petition was presented by Attorney Paul Burris of Unemployment Park set forth that he opposed the annexation on the grounds that the city of Salem had an ordinance

which would prohibit the opera-Unemployment compensation tion of his business at its present claims in the Marion-Polk county area for this month are runline storage tanks. He asked that ning far ahead of last year at Salem be given no jurisdiction this time, the state unemployover the area, and that only the ment compensation commission city's fire department and first reported Friday.

A total of 952 jobless have applied for benefits at the Salem office of the state employment service during the first half of December. Only 604 such claims were filed during all of December of 1947. Claims filed in November

amounted to 1,230 as compared with 646 in November of last year, the commission reported. Other offices who have reported panese government today to im- claims filed during the first half pose a tough nine - point economic of December include Albany, 140; control program aimed at curb- Corvallis, 164, and Lebanon, 516. Layoffs in lumber, logging and food processing account for a large portion of the mounting months ago by General Douglas claims figure, the commission

risking unpopularity by carrying Reds 30 Miles From Nanking

NANKING, Dec. 17 -(AP)- Defense headquarters on the ragged "true" budget balance, increased front before Nanking pulled back more rail cars to Soviet Germany taxes and collections, and tighter to a point only 30 miles northwest because, they say, the Russians controls over credit, wages, pri- of this communist-threatened Chinese capital.

The 76-mile withdrawal from Pengu to Chuhsien indicated a worsening of the government position, although there were few fresh developments on the battlefields. In the north there was desul-

tory fighting around communistsurrounded Peiping, but a waiting calm continued inside the ancient On the political scene, rumors

of peace negotiations subsided somewhat in the absence of confirmation of any of them.



400 Highland School Pupils Present Nativity Pageant



Almost 400 children took part in Highland school's Christmas program, Friday afternoon. Shown above are the fifth and sixth grades presenting the nativity scene with choral accompaniment. Features of the program were choral readings, the Christmas story in pantomine

and carols. All classes participated under the direction of their teachers with coordination by Mrs. Dora Mittendorf, lower grades, and Iris Baade, upper grades. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff