Clark Plan Aims to Tighten Spy Laws

By John B. Owen

the gigantic American Telephone and Telegraph company to abandon

its billion dollar equipment making business. Attorney General Tom

Clark said this could lower telephone rates throughout the country.

The suit demanded that A. T. & T. and its manufacturing sub-

sidiary, the huge Western Electric company, be divorced. It asked

Well, what about Salem? I Hungry Ducks,

operated in private fraternal, veteran or social clubs in Salem. If Geese Feed on

land they are illegal here. And Mayor Lee's policy should be fol-

such operation is that the club is ed Friday where it had been dis-

like a private home and a "man's tributed the day before to feed

home is his castle," its habitants ducks and geese starving in the

immune from general processes of valley's cold weather, according to

law. Very well, let there be a test Willard Taylor, Salem boathouse

worthy charity and welfare pro-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-(AP)-The government sued today to force

Attorney General Clark tonight formally proposed a broad-scale tightening of the espionage laws and asked that wire - tapping be legalized "in the interest of national security."

Clark said he had sent a bill embodying his proposals to Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Texas) and Senator McCarran (D-Nev.), chairman of the senate judiciary commit-

High among his recommendations was a plan for eliminating the statute of limitations so far as espionage cases are concern-

The bill sent to Capitol Hill would provide that a person ac-cused of violating these statutes might be indicted at any time after the offense.

As the law now stands, the indictment must be returned within three years, if the offense occurred in peacetime. Clark also asked that the laws

Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee

of Portland plays no favorites

when it comes to law enforcement.

She has told Portlanders bluntly

that slot machines in private clubs

must go, as well as those in ho-

tels, restaurants, taverns or other

places of public resort. And out

the one-armed bandits are going

-from the Multnomah Athletic

club, the Elks club, the Aero club

were some 56 slot machines being

The theoretical 'legal defense of

slots are legal in such organiza-

tions with limited membership

then their status is secure. If they

are illegal (and Mrs. Lee, a lawyer herself, thinks they are)

I realize that the profits from

these machines have been used to

finance building projects or pay

operating deficits or to sustain

fects. But the law is the law; so

long as a general prohibition

against such devices is on the

books it should be enforced. If

public sentiment approves a

change that can be accomplished

by amending or repealing the law.

town restaurants where such de-

taurants. They feel that they suf-

en these clubs. That is another

reason for urging city and county

officials to enforce the law either

by direct action (seizure and

smashing the machines) or by a

BALTIMORE, Jan. 14 -(AP)- A

man with \$1,275 in his pockets was

arrested today and charged with

stealing a 10-cent loaf of rye

asked Frank Johnson at a prelim-

inary hearing why he had all the

money on him.
"Burial expenses," the 69-yearold defendant replied.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH

Magistrate James R. Cadden

Bread Thief Has

\$1,275 in Pocket

test case in court.

There is another angle. Down-

then they should be ousted.

case to settle the matter. If the proprietor.

and others.

lowed here.

be changed to cover the passing on of information relating to the national defense "which could be used to the injury of the United States or to the advantage of any foreign nation.'

Other proposals include a ban upon unauthorized possession of security information, and pro-vision for a \$10,000 fine or 10 years imprisonment or both for any failure to report the theft, loss, abstraction, or destruction of national defense material.

The attorney general's proposed bill would authorize the FBI, the army, air force and navy intelligence to use wire - tapping in investigations affecting the national security, "under re-gulations prescribed by the attorney general."

It would further permit the use of evidence thus obtained in any court procedeings in which the government is a party. Unauthorized use of wire - tapping material would be punished by \$10,000 fine and two years imprisonment.

that Western Electric be split into

three competing companies. A. T.

& T. then would have to go into

Filed by the Justice department,

the suit charged the firms with a

"conspiracy to monopolize" the na-

tion's telephone business. It said

lack of competition keeps tele-

In addition, the department

have been withheld from general

The suit, a civil anti-trust com-

A. T. & T. replied that the pub-

suffer most" from the changes de-

Hardly a speck of grain remain-

Taylor distributed another 1,000

pounds of grain donated by in-

morning with a state game officer.

on Minto's island about one-half

mile above West Salem, the old

river bed farther up and Eola bar

Yesterday's trip included a spot

phone equipment costs higher.

known as the Bell system.)

trict court at Newark, N. J.

the market for its equipment.

Labor Act Fiery Death of 5 Children Laid to Cold Spell Kepeal Hits Snag

98th Year

Boost Launched Labor - sponsored bills for in-

By a five to four vote, the house committee on labor and industries

Kelly Loe, assistant secretary of

There was no argument on in-

To Increase Benefits

charged, efficient improvements use to save on replacements; that the present hand telephone set did 26 weeks and eliminate the onenot become standard Bell equip- week waiting period, and boost ment for 17 years after it was de- from \$60 to \$85 the monthly payveloped. (The A. T. & T, and its ments to single persons permantnetwork of 21 subsidiaries are ly injured in industrial accidents.

Ceiling payments to widows of workers killed on the job would plaint, was filed in Federal Disbe boosted from \$137 to \$175 a month, and more would be paid for every degree of injury, under the

Meanwhile, the house received formal introduction of Secretary of route 1. He was given out-patient State Earl Newbry's proposal for treatment at Salem General hospermanent car-license plates, to be pital for facial cuts. George Wilissued to owners rather than to liam Lefley, 2266 Mission st., drivehicles. The plates would be re- ver of the second car, escaped intained by owners no matter what jury. car they had. Insert tabs would carry dates of expiration. Renew-als would be staggered (1/12 each day, signalling a change in the month to avoid the January rush). long cold snap that has played The United States gave notice to-It is proposed to make the plan

Provides for Bond Issue

the senate forestry committee would implement the reforestation program voted at the election in November. The state forestry department would be empowered to issue \$10,000,000 in bonds, rehabildividuals and screenings from itate state-owned lands and ac-White's Feed store, and said he quire other forest properties.

Eight new bills were introduced would go out about 10 o'clock this in Friday's single short session of the 45th legislature, bringing the total for the week to 79-the house had 55, the senate 24. This was more than double the introductions in the first week of the 1947 sesed 600 to 800 ducks at the latter sion when the house had 15 and

He also found the body of 'Heavy' Legislation bald pate widgeon which he described as "just skin and bones." The duck probably weighed less than a pound though it should normally have weighed three pounds or more, he said.

vices are not tolerated suffer from Chinese Reds competition of some clubs which have them and also operate res-**Enter Tientsin** fer because of the toleration giv-

SHANGHAI, Saturday, Jan. 15 (AP)- Reports reaching here today said Chinese communists have occupied Tientsin.

These accounts said red soldiers moved through the streets firing their rifles into the air, and shouting for the nationalist troops to come out of hiding and surrender. Earlier, the communists had been reported shelling the big northern industrial city, cutting all communications with the outIcy Roads in Salem Sector Bring Accidents

12 PAGES

Mercury Rises,

But Not Enough

To End Freeze

Salem's weather took a sudden

turn for the warmer Friday, but

rain which turned to ice on area

streets and highways caused sev-

Temperatures rambled up to 41

degrees, highest point in a week,

but it still wasn't warm enough to

melt ice from Salem's mill race of

ease the dangerous freezing of the

Willamette river at Portland and

the Columbia river. Forecasts were

The city had a smattering of

snow early Friday and it was the

fourth consecutive Friday that

snow has fallen in Salem. All pre-

cipitation recorded during the day

added up to only a trace. But what

did fall produced slippery roads

Two two-car collisions near the

Independence junction on the Dal-

las highway were blamed to ice-

glazed pavements Friday night.

Three persons received hospital

treatment. None were serious. Ed-

na Funk, 671 Rosemont ave., West

Salem, was kept under observa-

tion at Salem General hospital

Friday night for head lacerations

incurred in one of the accidents.

An unidentified Portland girl was

treated at Bartell's hospital, Dal-

Scattered snow or rain show-

The south fork of the Santiam

States Power company was caus-

water department's pumphouse.

Banks joined the list of Oregon

lowns without water when resi-

dents left faucets open to keep

pipes from freezing. The city

halved water service during the

night, and Friday the reservoir

Most Oregon temperatures were

higher Friday with Baker record-

ing the low of 10 degrees below

zero and Brookings 39 above.

Portland had 23, Eugene 17, Kla-

Russian uranium mines in Soviet-

American - licensed newspaper

quoted German circles of the So-

GERMANS HANGED

viet - sponsored "German econo-

Six Germans were executed today

started filling up again.

math Falls 10 and Bend 3.

schau said tonight.

las, for a lacerated hand.

Second Crash

havoc in the state.

Trouble on Santiam

Friday and Saturday morning.

for a minimum of 23 degrees this

eral accidents.

morning.

Unemployment, **Accident Benefit**

creased unemployment and indus-**Suit Demands Division of** trial accident benefits began their trek through the legislative mills Friday, but the projected move toward repeal of the so-called la-Phone Equipment Firm bor curb laws struck a snag.

voted against introducing measures to repeal the 1947 laws barring secondary boycotts and jurisdictional disputes and requiring secret

the state AFL executive board, said he anticipated no difficulty in having an individual member sponsor the repeal move, however,

troduction of bills calling for increased benefits, although committeemen said they did not necessarily favor the amounts as pro-

The bills would increase unemployment compensation benefits from \$20 for 20 weeks to \$25 for

lic and telephone users "would proposals.

effective for 1950.

A senate bill entered Friday by

the senate 22 for a total of 37.

Many of the early bills, too, constituted so-called "heavy" legislation—calling for repeal or modi- Uranium Mines in fication of the withholding tax and corporation excise tax in the Saxony to Close laws; placing all liquor, income tax general fund; seeking to implement the November 2 vote favoring \$50 minimum pensions; repealing the community property law; increasing the gas tax; repealing the state milk control act;

employment; calling for a junior college in Portland, and providing for a lieutenant governor. or legislation the initial week. Estimates as to the length of

barring racial discrimination in

the session have ranged from 65 to 90 days (the 1947 session lasted 84 days; legislators' pay stops at 50), with the best guess approximating 75. Both the senate and house will

resume at 11 a.m. Monday. (Additional details page 9)

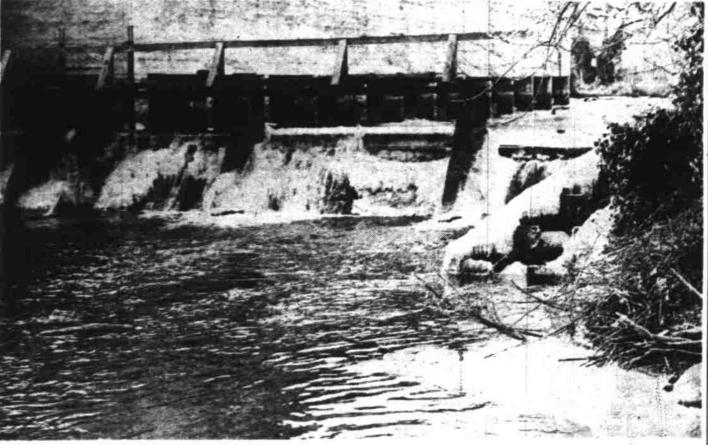
Cabinet Sits for Formal Portrait With Barkley

Icy Setting for Salem Ice Plant Dam

The Oregon Statesman

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Saturday, January 15, 1949

FOUNDED



Plenty of ice is to be seen on the milirace at the Salem Ice & Cold Storage Co. at the foot of Marion street behind the Center street ice works. Stilled mill race water behind the dam has a thick coating of ice, while spray from water passing over the dam has formed grotesque sheets of ice over beams and piling, as shown above. (Statesman photo).

The second crash, about 10:15 p.m. involved a car driven by Har-Nations to Get ry A. Anderson, Independence

By John Scali day that countries remaining neutral in the cold war will get no was frozen over near Stayton and American arms or defense sup-

ice in the canal near the Mountain plies. Michael McDermott, state deing some trouble. Sticks and twigs partment press officer, told about dislodged by ice have also troubthis new policy shortly after the led Stayton's water supply, neces- department charged that Russian "obstruction" has "seriously hamsitating a constant guard at the pered" activities of the United Na- the region save electricity in

McDermott told a news conference the American government larging savings during the evendoes not have enough arms to ing peak hours. supply nations which are unwilling to associate themselves in collective defense arrangements with water has cut power output by the United States.

Government officials said Mcto "correct" Swedish press reports claiming that Sweden could get American military help even if she refused to enter into the North Atlantic Defense alliance now be- on the advent of warmer teming actively planned.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 14-(P)- The Stayton Church occupied Saxony will be shut down soon, the Frankfurter Rund-In a dispatch from Potsdam, the American - licensed newspaper Building Saved Oregon State Hospital

STAYTON, Jan. 14 - (Special) There was no final action on ma- mic commission" as saying that A \$2,500 fire burned most of the production is too small and only roof from the Assembly of God a portion of the ore reaches its church on Sixth street near Washington street this evening, but the Stayton volunteer fire company saved church and household furnishings inside the building. MUNICH, Germany, Jan. 14 (AP)

The Rev. Melvin Stockwell, at Landsberg prison raising to 97 pastor, appraised the loss and said the number of war criminals he believed the extensive attic fire resulted from an overheated Starts Early in Astoria chimney after he started a fire in the wood burner in the church auditorium in preparation for an evening service. While the pastor was out mak-

ing a sick call his mother, Mrs. Ina Stockwell smelled smoke from the Stockwell living quarters in the rear of the church building. She discovered a blaze already making headway through the attic. The church is nine years old. Fire and water damage to the building was heavy, but the Stockwells were able to move back into their apartment. He became pastor of the church last December 1.

England, Poland Sign Trade Pact

WARSAW, Poland, Jan. 14 -(AP) a billion dollar five-year trade Friday, 32 strong.

In doing so Britain charted a new policy for trading with coun- January, and the army has antries within the Soviet sphere. must pay their pre-war debts and settle for the British properties they nationalize.

The trade pact calls for a minimum exchange of goods totaling 130,000,000 pounds (\$520,000,000) from each

Fence-Riding' | Full-Time Conservation Of Electric Power Urged

disaster to northwest power facilities, was asked Friday by utilities representatives meeting in Tacoma.

las McKay issued an appeal to the people of Oregon to make every effort to protect the areas cold-curtailed power production. "It is no longer a problem of meeting a peak deficiency between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.," McKay said.

"There is an extreme shortage of energy for all purposes, and every kilowatt must be conserved. This applies to the full 24 hours." Governor McKay asked full compliance with conservation suggestions of the power companies. They requested that every home, business and industry i every possible way, around the clock, while continuing and en-

nearly 300,000 kilowatts. Drops in available water supply for gene-Dermott's remarks were intended rating have necessitated drawing on storage reservoirs. If these supplies become low the problem will

be aggravated. Only relief for the crisis hinges tions previously announced. peratures east of the Cascade mountains to increase stream flows. Plants in the western area have not been hit so severely by the lengthy cold spell.

City Firemen Called to

City firemen and emergency hospital early Saturday morning up temporarily. when an oil pot, used to keep a hydrant from freezing, boiled over between Cottage four and the new treatment building. No damage was reported.

ASTORIA, Jan. 14 -(AP)- A grocery store was broken into here door by throwing rocks at it. wanted some bubble gum.

Round the clock conservation of electricity to prevent a major

Following the request by the electrical companies, Governor Doug-

Traders Given Tip on Food **Export Plans** WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 -(AP)

The agriculture department hunted for a "leak" tonight as it an-Producers pointed out that cold nounced an extra export allocaweather and the resulting low tion of food fats and oils for the current quarter. It said that 109,000,000 pounds

of lard, cottonseed oil, soy beans, soy bean oil and peanuts had been approved for overseas shipments n the January-March period. This is in addition to regular alloca-Department officials meanwhile

sought to track down the origin of reports which tipped off traders last week to the government's plans. At that time word was circulated that the government was preparing to grant supplementary export allocations 107,000,000 pounds of the fats and oils - just 2,000,000 shy of the actual figure.

On the heels of this report, vehicles were called to the state prices of some fats and oils went Officials said a probe was

ing made by the compliance and investigation- branch of the department's production and marketing administration.

Export allocation plans are kept strictly secret to prevent speculation on the commodity markets ranges.

BRITISH VACATING JAPAN

ings will be classified.

deputy state director.

by a 5-year-old boy and a 5-year- British commonwealth forces have imous approval of the senate forold girl. They smashed the glass given up all their occupation ter- eign relations committee today afritory except for one small district ter he indicted communism as "fa-They explained to police they in southwestern Japan, headquar- tal" to freedom. ters announced today.

County's Last Draft Contingent Tex.), declared: "It is my view Until April Leaves for Portland

Marion county men will not have | duction if they enlist in the nationanother draft call to answer until al guard or other reserve groups at least April, and may still gain and participate in regular drills exemption by enlistment in re- prior to their classification by the serve military components prior to board. classification, selective service officials discolsed Friday. The final cluded: group for physical examinations, Britain and Poland today signed until April, was sent to Portland

The county did not receive a call to send men for induction in nounced no drafting will be carried on in February or March, due to progress in volunteer enlistments. Oregon does have a January quota, but local contributions during November and December were enough to obviate participa-

ter with the local board within The draft board was informed five days following their birththat men will be exempt from in- days.

per axle is 4,000 pounds.

North Santiam highway from Mill City to Gates, now in effect. Albany-Lyons highway from Scie o Lyons, now in effect. Entire Mehama-Mill City road,

now in effect.

Backs Nomination would alter the price Of Dean Acheson

TOKYO, Saturday, Jan. 15-(AP) to be secretary of state won unan-

cret testimony, released by Com-mittee Chairman Connally (D-

as a doctrine is economically fatal to a free society and to human rights and fundamental freedoms." Chairman Connally announced that all 13 members of the senate committee - eight democrats and

for Acheson. Swift and virtually unopposed confirmation is expected in the

Max, Min. 1

Portland 36 23
San Francisco 52 33 4
Chicago 40 24 80
New York 43 37 60
Willamette river 4 of a foot.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy with a few light showers today, tonight and Sunday. Possible early morning fog Sunday, High today near 9. Low tonight near 25.

SALEM PRECIPION (Sept. 1) Weather

General Tom Clark, Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan, Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin and "I feel like I've been through side. Some Polish tion this month. Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson. Lovett represented Secretary of State George Marshall. (AP sources said it might reach 150,the wringer today." Wirephoto to The Statesman). 000,000 pounds (\$600,000,000).

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14-Vice President-elect Alben W. Barkley sits in for the first time today as President Truman poses with his cabinet. Left to right, first row: Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal, Truman, Barkley and Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder. Second row: Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett, Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug, Attorney

Oregon's prolonged cold wave was blamed Friday for six deaths -five of them children. The dead were Dennis, 6, Sandra, 18 months, and Larry, 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. Armie Howard, burned when fire de-stroyed their farm home near Amity; Mrs. Regina Tommis, 36, and 3-month-old Phillip Tommis, jr., both fatally burned in a blaze at Jennings Lodge, and Odis Edgar Thompson, 12, son of Mrs. Melvin Parker, Warren route 1, killed when his bicycle skidded on ice and hurtled him against a passing

3 Die in Amity

Fire; Parents

Also Burned

Dennis and Sandra Howard died in the flames of an early morning fire on the Lynn Lancefield farm near Amity. A brother, Larry, succumbed to burns at McMinnville General hospital Friday afternoon. The father of the children and Noranell Russell, sister of Mrs. Howard suffered cuts and burns in an attempt to rescue them.

Early Friday Morning The fire broke out about 1:30 or

a. m. Friday while the family slept, and not until the roof crashed in flames was anyone aroused. Two of the children were asleep in the living room and Howard suffered cuts on his arms and hands in breaking a window to reach their beds.

Mrs. Howard is in the McMinnville General hospital where she gave birth to a daughter January

Flames of Oil Stove

The Tommis infant died when flames from an exploding oil stove showered over the buggy where he slept in a Jennings Lodge apartburns later, and the father, Phillip Tommis, 37, was in serious condition. An 11-year-old sister, Evelyn, also was burned, but was in fair condition.

Scores of other fires were reported in Oregon because of the cold wave.

Load Limits On Roads Cut **During Thaw**

The maintenance division of the state highway department Friday announced a reduction by onehalf of load limits on several secondary highways in the Salem

Officials said the order was made to protect roads during the current defrosting period when tooheavy loads might injure road surfacing. Under the 50 per cent load limit cut, the maximum gross load These are the roads affected:

Salem-Dayton secondary highway, to be effective 8 a.m. Monday from Dayton to the Glen Creek road intersection a mile north of West Salem.

Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 -(AP)-The nomination of Dean Acheson An excerpt from Acheson's se-

"It is my view that communism

five republicans - voted solidly

senate, probably next Tuesday.

Other draft developments in No more 1-A or 1-O classifying will be done during the next two months, but men in other group-Reminder that present registrants must keep their local boards informed of address changes even after they pass the age of 26 was issued by Col. Francis W. Mason,

Eighteen-year-olds were reminded that they are required to regis-