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Russ Accuse Finland of Breaking **Peace Treaty, Harboring Criminals**

Snow Storm Fringe

and quietly, but young 1950 made a noisy, snowy debut in the

Almost simultaneously with the sounding of horns and New Year's noise makers, Salem be-gan catching the southern fringe of a snow storm spreading south from Canada and western Washington. Snow, and snow and rain mixed, were predicted for the area throughout most of the first

unexpected break from the wea-therman in the Salem area, A threat of icy highways in mid-evening was dispelled by a

Chams Finns

By Thomas P. Whitney

New Year's eve, right up to demanded an explanation as to why the Finns had not yet handed

Gromyko, according to Tass, said Russia has information that the "Finnish authorities are supplying certain of the above-mentioned criminals with fake documents and false family names which enable the criminals to hide and continue their activity hostile to the soviet

"The soviet government would like to know why the Finnish government has not yet handed over the above-mentioned war criminals to the soviet authorities;

Russia said that among the 300 most serious crimes against the soviet union. At present, the list over to the Finnish government ration is much air-minded Treaty Obligations

dertook to take all necessary meas- among others. ures to insure the extradition of The announcement of equality The first alarm was turned in five minutes after advent of the all soviet citizens in her territory of opportunity and treatment for to be tried for treason or collabo- all applicants was formulated at

> But the statement reported by Tass this time is notable because it is which is speaking.

Motorists Get **Lowery Drive** To Pause for Motorists who applied for new plates prior to January 1 'need Girls' Funeral

FALLS CITY, Dec. 31 — Residents of this community will pause today in their drive for aiding Healy said H. G. Maison, supthe stricken Omar Lowery family erintendent of state police, had asto attend the funeral of the two little girls who died in the tragic Wednesday morning fire.

Services for Betty Louise 7, and Mary Frances, 5, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Henkle-Bollman chapel. Burial for the victims of the fire, which swept through the Lowery home while the family was sleeping, will be in Dallas competers. Dallas cemetery.

After the funeral, efforts will be continued to provide funds, food, clothing and a new home for the surviving mother, father and three other children.

The Methodist Ladies of Falls City were spending their New Year's eve sewing quilts for the Lowerys and donations of blank-ets from the Mangolia Rebekah lodge were added to the growing list of contributions.

Meanwhile, plans were being

formulated to give Salem area residents an opportunity to con-tribute. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burke with Emery Alderman will donate their time, services and facilities ISRAEL REJECTS DEMAND

LAKE SUCCESS, Dec. 31 -(AP)Israel told the United Nations at 7:30 o'clock.

Persons wishing to contribute items to the sale may have them picked up by notifying the Burkes

Boy First to Greet New Year

Salem's first baby of 1950 arrived as the year was just 1 hour and 43 minutes old.

The new arrival is a boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Man-

ning, Box 62, Gervais, at 1:43 a.m. at Salem General hospital. Hospital officials reported both the mother and child were "doing nicely."

degrees—was .9 degree below normal. Salem had 26 cloudy days during the month, and the remaining five were partly cloudy. A total of 5.52 inches of rain fell, The high for the month was 55 on the 1st and 28. The low was 24 on the 19th. New Year's ever right up to Discrimination

Oregon has become the tenth state to outlaw racial discrimination in the national guard, Gov. Douglas McKay will declare in a radio broadcast scheduled for 9:45 tonight through a Portland

The governor released the transcription Saturday for publication in advance of the broadcast. It was made Thursday prior to his departure for California. "Any male citizen, regardless of race or religion, may enlist in the

Oregon national guard with the in violation of the peace treaty Oregon national guard with the and the Soviet-Finnish treaty of stipulation, of course, that the friendship, cooperation and mutual applicant is mentally, morally and aid, concluded in April, 1948"." physically qualified and that a vacancy exists," Governor McKay are 56 "who have committed the will say. He will add that some ground units but the air units are of these persons is being handed filled because "the younger gene-Thomas Lawson McCall, the

governor's administrative assist-Gromyko was quoted as having ant, disclosed that openings exist told the Finnish minister that Fin-land, under the peace treaty, un-anti-aircraft and engineer units,

One volunteer fire company was ration with the enemy during the a conference of the governor, Maj. a year before the holding a square dance at its hall war.

The soviet press previously has adjutant general, and the guard's accused the Finns of violating the line of the calendar their states.

Gen. Thomas E. Rilea, Oregon adjutant general, and the guard's air chief of staff, Brig. Gen. G. ing to McCall.

Those attending the conference not the Russian newspapers but were represented as feeling that, the ministry of foreign affairs although racial and religious integration may have been practiced informally in the Oregon national guard, it should be made a matter of official and uniform

Detroit Man

Arrested in

county sheriff's office.

Pinball Raid

arrested and a pinball machine

confiscated at Detroit Saturday

night by deputies from the Marion

Earl Edward Layman, Detroit

box 39, posted \$1,000 bail on a

charge of promoting a lottery in

the Cedar Tavern in Detroit on

Saturday, arresting Layman and

confiscating the one-ball horse

race-type machine in the estab-

ishment. The machine is owned

Layman was nabbed on a dis-

by the Willamette Amusement Co.

trict court warrant on the lottery

charge following a private com-

plaint that the tavern had been

paying out cash for free games

won on the machine, District At-

torney E. O. Stadter, jr. said Sat-

Layman is expected to appear in

district court in Salem Tuesday

for preliminary hearing.

Dark Streets Blamed

On Christmas BB Guns

WARRENTON, Ore., Dec. 31-(AP)

The streets are dark in this town,

and it's the fault of Christmas.

years, department officials declar-

The department spent \$34,303,000

will be exhausted in 1950, accord-

ing to a report of highway com-

street lights-kids' BB guns.

urday night.

search warrant about 6:30 p.m.

Other states which have taken similar action are Minnesota, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Connecticut, New York, California, Illi-nois, Pennsylyania and Massa-

McCall said the governor's broadcast also would include a discussion of progressive laws passed in Oregon, including the fair employment practices act,

Early Morning 2 Youths Hurt

Two youths were seriously injured early this morning in a twocar wreck near the Oregon Electracks on Chemawa road north of

West Salem, was taken to Salem General hospital with his left leg partially severed, city first aid men reported. C. L. Peuitt, 18, 439 Pine st., driver of one of the cars, was also hospitalized, with a frac-ture of the right ankle. Peuitt's brother Daryl, 15, re-

ceived scratches but was not hospitalized. All three were in the same car. Occupants of the other car were unhurt, first aid men said.

Their names were not available early this morning. State police were investigating the accident.

Fire Destroys Carl Hess Barn Rate Short of Future Needs

SILVERTON, (Sunday) Jan. 1 — A spectacular blaze which could be seen for 20 miles des-troyed a barn on the Carl Hess

There was no estimate given immediately of the damage caused by the blaze which oc-cured during a snowstorm. Hess tentatively blamed defective wiring for the fire.

Editor Appointed to State Department

Edward Ware Barrett of New struction maintal York, editorial director of News-past three years.

The Hong Kong Sunday Herald declared the crew had radioed the u.S. state department and the National Maritime union in New York that they would refuse to work if the Flying Arrow attempted for the coming wars to the coming the components of \$36,955,000 are Although the Oregon state high- as equipment, buildings and park way department spent more money acquisition, \$2,953,500 for administration, park operation, travel information, drawbridge and ferry operation.

about two-thirds of the estimated budgeted for the coming year, in-highway needs for the next 15 cluding \$20,676,000 for highway construction and \$10,138,000 for

maintenance.

Primary projects finished or un-derway in the mid-Willamette valduring the past year, adding \$8,derway in the mid-Willamette valley include the 12.9 mile Niagaraley include the North San
On Councilmen maining \$2,000,000 of that backlog tiam highway, completed around the Detroit dam site; the new Willamette river bridge at Indepen mission activities, but increased dence and grading and paving of revenues are expected to allow 99E from Newberg to McMinnvilcontinuance of the rate of con- le, both contracted and due for struction maintained during the completion this year.

Those to be contracted in 1950 week magazine, was chosen by President Truman today as assistion took \$18,080,000. For maintant secretary of state for public affairs.

One of the principal matters under the new assistant secretary's direction will be the government's direction will be the government's last winter. Other expenses were direction will be the government's \$1,236,000 for capital items such Those to be contracted in 1930 include the \$1,200,000 Willamette river bride at Salem (Marion Street); Salem-Silverton road grading and paving from Steffen's corner to Silverton, \$425,000; grading and paving of Three - Mile lane east of McMinnville, \$300,000.

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Woice of America" program.

U.S. Freighter Plans Run to Shanghai; Story of Force to Hold Crew Denied HONG KONG, Dec. 31 -(P)- The American Freighter Flying Arrow was loading tonight for a voyage to mine-threatened red

Land State of December of the State of the S

Shanghai amid a variety of reports and denials that fearful crew members were being forced to make the trip. Capt. David Jones of Chicago was formally notified by U.S. Vice-Consul Frederick A. Hill that the Chinese nationalists have announced

the mining of Shanghai's approaches. Last Wednesday the U.S. state department warned that U.S. state department warned that any captain who ran the national Mac Says, Japs alist blockade might lose his licen-

Ships Run Blockade

A Mountain and a City Snow-capped Mt. Hood in all its winter glory looms protectively on Salem's northeast frontier

Salem Postal

Record Again

A climb of \$72,424 made 1949

the fifth at least consecutive rec-

ord year in receipts at Salem post-

Gragg said Saturday. The total

was \$805,234, compared to \$732,-

December, which on the 19th

had the heaviest single day of

business in local history, estab-

lished a new mark as the biggest

postal month on record here. Its

\$116,738 surpassed by 13.29 per

cent the \$103,039 figure of Dec-

ember, 1948, until now the biggest

do little to start a new record, as

ies will be made either day.

A Detroit tavern proprietor was Receipts Set

Sheriff's deputies moved into office, Postmaster Albert C

City officials found it was Christ- the postoffice will be closed both

mas presents that blacked out 16 Sunday and Monday. No deliver-

810 in 1948.

Jones maintained his determination to take the 14,000-ton ship to Shanghai as directed by his owners, the the Isbrandtsen line of New York, whose ships have repeatedly run the blockade. The sailing is scheduled for

Tuesday. The captain acknowledged that some of the crew of 43 were jittery over the mine announcement, but pointd out that they got bon-uses for the run and declared none had signed off.

For the second straight year All top officers of the ship deonly one month failed to set a new nied a published report that the record. In 1948 it was September, captain was using "force of arms" but during the past year it was to keep the crew in line. Most crew members were cele-October, which was minus the pre-election mailing of October brating New Year's eve ashore in

Honk Kong while the ship loaded. Scoff at Report Most of the business growth can Those remaining aboard, interbe attributed to the Salem area's population increase, said Gragg. Between 5 and 6 per cent is due viewed shortly before midnight, scoffed at the report of force but to the increase in rates effective a go to Shanghai. They said they had heard "rumors" that some members had sent messages to the

United States to try to force cancellation of the voyage.

Vice Consul Hill said he had talked with three crew members ashore but had not heard of any

mass protest against the voyage or that the men were being forced to make it. Jack M. Pattison, the ship's agent, declared he also knew of

no attempts by men to quit the

Idanha to Vote

Election of officers for the newincorporated city of Idanha will take place Wednesday, February 15, at the Idanha fire hall, Marion County Clerk Harlan Judd re-ported Saturday.

Have Right of

TOKYO, Dec. 31-(AP)-Japan has 'the inalienable right of self- defense against unprovoked attack" despite her constitutional renunciation of war, General Mc-Arthur declared tonight.

The statement, in his annual New Year's message to the Japanese people, was coupled with strong praise of the now-war constitution, however, and intimated that no change was contemplated

head of the occupation govern-ment section and one of the supreme commander's closest advisers, explained to correspondents that MacArthur "had no intention of saying the Japanese have, the right to re-arm for war or to reestablish an army or navy."

Whitney said the message meant that Japan has "the right to con-clude defensive alliances or deal with the United Nations for protection, or, if attacked directly, the Japanese can fight back with all the power at their command

Salem Greets 1900 Noisily

"CAME IN LIVELY - The Year 1900 was ushered in in an enthusiastic manner in this vicinity and if the business for vicinity and if the business for the year is as lively in proportion, there will be no room for calamity howlers at its close.

"Almost with the first stroke of the town clock, there was a perfect fussilade of firearms, bombs, firecrackers, sky rockets, etc., followed by the blowing of horns, ringing of hand bells, and yelling of the 'kids.'

"The only church bell to be heard was on the First Congregational beifry. This state of things continued about 20 minutes and then the usual quiet prevailed during the remainder of the night."

Ushers in New Year Hiding 300 Red hours and snow began falling as far south as Salem by midnight. When 1949 took his last glance Old Man 1949 went out raining back on his weather work of the year he viewed a December slightly colder than normal and predominately cloudy. Mean Russia has accused Finland of viotemperature for the month-46.1 lating her peace and mutual aid

C. A. Chisholm, manager of the

While he spoke, firemen from a

half dozen volunteer companies battled the flames futiley. "I can't estimate the loss but it

will be several hundred thousands

of dollars," Chrisholm said. Chisholm said the fire started in

the kitchen near a flue.

from neighboring suburbs.

club which is located 15 miles

from downtown Pittsburgh, said at 1:55 a.m. that all persons in the

structure had escaped.

day in the new year. New Year's eve drivers got an

the midnight hour, was unusually quiet in Salem. Police offices reported it one of the quietiest of recent years. Except for a few The snow storm, expected in western Washington Saturday afternoon, was delayed by a few inebriates, few arrests were made and no injuring accidents

300 Flee Pittsburgh **Country Club Blaze**

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 1-(Sunday)-(A)- More than 300 men and nen in evening clothes fled from a flash fire early today at the nky Westmoreland country club.

The guests, many of them from Pittsburgh's social elite, ran from the three-story frame building which was enveloped by flames with-

for the '59's prompts comment by way of review of the events of the last 50 years. Certainly it has been an action-packed five decades — the world of 1950 is a far different

globe from that of 1900. In this period great powers have collapsed or declined; others have emerged. Vast changes have occurred in industry, in the pattern of living, in trends of thought. We are in midstream of this current

of change, whose speed seems to be accelerating rather than dilast 50 years are the two great wars which engulfed virtually the whole world, and the long and debilitating depression between.

They stand out most vividly in the memory of those who have

the memory of those who have lived through this period. Also prominent in one's reflections of this past is the mechanical revolution. In the half century motor vehicles and telephones have come into common use at least in Those who have not made ap-the United States; and electric plication, however, are subject to energy is fast becoming a univer- arrest if they drive their autosal servant. The invention of the mobiles with old plates after Deairplane opened the way to travel in a new element at speeds far in excess of those possible on land or sea. Now the fission of the atom opens up a new source of energy. Radio grew out of Marenergy. Radio grew out of Mar-being registered for the first time. coni's discovery of wireless trans-

mission of electronic impulses, and so did television. Inventions (Continued on Editorial Page 4) WEATHER

Williamette river 4.3 feet.

FORECAST (from U.S. weather buseau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly cloudy with showers of snow or rain today. Partly cloudy tonight and tonorrow with a few widely scattered howers. High today near 42. Low to-ight near 30,

SALEM PRECIPITATION

Your Statesman . Today

ospects for the New Year and the next half century are included in Your Home News-paper today. And in the feat-ure section is a story showing what shape Salem's in-geo-graphically speaking.

The many thousands of words on a variety of subjects seem to leave no doubt that it can ntly and sincerely be said to the entire area we are

A Happy New Year!

Segon Co Mintesman

Mass Meeting to Protest Cut in **Bus Service Slated at 4 Corners**

plan of action will be held Tuesday

Receipts from motor vehicle

registrations, aggregating approximately \$4,000,000 in 1949, will exceed \$11,000,000 in 1950, due

to the increase in registration fees

for passenger cars and the in-

Healy said all mail applications

now on file will have been filled

by tonight with the entire mail-

ing crew operating today to ac-

trusteeship council in effect today

that it will disregard a council de-

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creased truck fee.

number of days, during which bus and city officials and customers

Petitions from bus riders in the problem and solution.

area — on Fruitland, Swegle and Franzen said the group which Fisher Road lines — will be accepted also, a group was told by ships which would result from City Manager J. L. Franzen.

City Transit lines had announce petitions carry names, addresses, and the content of the content

The manager also said similar and city officials and customers information is expected from are to confer. Bus officials said Kingwood heights, where residents the cut in service was necessitated have asked extension of West Saby a "constantly decreasing palem bus service, not a part of City tronage in these areas."

ned curtailment of Salem suburban preside at the Tuesday meeting. bus service and to formulate a Also on the committe is Floyd at 7:30 p.m. in Four Corners Com- Thomas, Officials of the bus community hall. The session was an-pany will be invited to attend, nounced Saturday by Otto H. and residents of both suburbs and Heinke of a committee from the city were asked to appear and take part in the discussion o

petitions carry names, addresses, the number of weekly rides by ed it would abandon parts of the the number of weekly rides by three lines on the first of the year, each and when stops in their disbut after protest has postponed tricts would serve the most cus-the curtailment for an indefinite tomers.



in 1949 than ever before for construction and maintenance, that rate of expenditure will meet only

farm early this morning.

All the livestock was removed to safety with the exception of a sow and a litter of piglets.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-(A)-