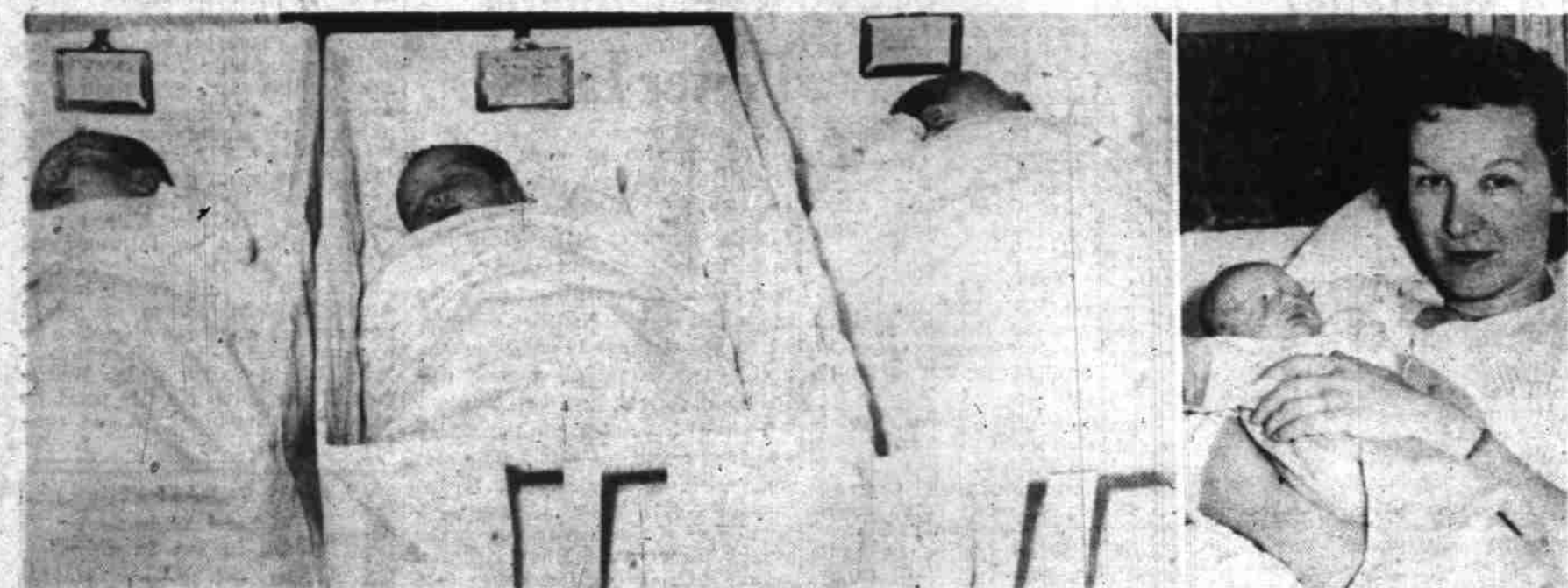


Salem Shivers as Mercury Dives to 12 Degrees



99th YEAR 14 PAGES The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, January 3, 1950 PRICE 5c No. 299

Salem's New Year's Day Babies 'Pose' for First Pictures



Four babies born in Salem hospitals New Year's day show little interest in the new year Monday as they were photographed, being intensely engaged in sleeping as they are. Left to right are: Gregory Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Manning, Gervais, first infant to be born in Salem January 1st; Craig Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Price, 1655 Berry st., firstborn Salem citizen; Jane Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klopp, 2895 Roger ln.; all born at the Salem General hospital. At right is first girl born in Salem held by her mother Mrs. John Nichols at the Salem Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols live at 1015 Terrace dr. (Statesman photo).

Bateson Nominated as Census Supervisor for Salem District

Pratum Area Bean and Berry Grower Selected, Democratic Leaders State

Cornelius Bateson, Pratum area bean and berry grower, has been nominated to supervise the 1950 federal census in the Salem district, it was reported Monday by democratic national committee-man Monroe Sweetland and committeewoman Nancy Honeyman Robinson.

Maxine Kent of Salem, who helped conduct the recent federal business census here, was nominated for district assistant supervisor.

Bateson, a Willamette university graduate of 1926, was an investigator and personnel man for the U.S. civil service commission in the Seattle area for five years prior to his return to this vicinity in 1943.

Nominations for the Salem and other district top posts are expected to be confirmed as recommended within a few days in an announcement from the census bureau of the U.S. department of commerce, Sweetland said.

The Salem census district includes Marion, Polk, Clackamas, Lincoln and Benton counties.

Other nominees recommended by Oregon democratic leaders: Portland district: Carl Gilson, supervisor, and Mrs. Fanny Friedman, assistant.

Lyman Ross Nominated Astoria: Lyman Ross, Aloha, supervisor, and Mrs. Ethlyn Lindstrom, Astoria, assistant.

Eugene: Ray Feyer, Eugene, supervisor, and Guy D. Corliss, Medford, assistant.

Bend: Mrs. Gertrude Arnold, Klamath Falls, supervisor. Name of the assistant has not been disclosed.

LaGrande: Harold Gibson, LaGrande, supervisor, and M. Frank Webb, LaGrande, assistant.

The supervisors will go to Seattle this month for a two-weeks training school before interviewing candidates for enumerators' jobs and setting up their district offices. Actual census taking will begin about April 1.

Persons applying for enumerating work must qualify through census bureau examinations. District supervisors will make appointments from the eligible list thus established, Sweetland said.

The Salem district office is to have 317 census takers.

Football Scores

- Rose Bowl Ohio State 17, California 14
Sugar Bowl Oklahoma 35, Louisiana State 0
Cotton Bowl Rice 27, North Carolina 13
Pineapple Bowl Stanford 74, Hawaii 20
Gator Bowl Maryland 20, Missouri 7

Harry Collins To Retire as Firm Executive

Harry V. Collins will retire as manager of the Salem district of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company on February 1.

He has held the post since 1931, a year after he came to Salem as manager of the local telephone office. The Salem district is comprised of Marion, Polk, Linn, Benton and Lincoln counties.

Collins said he would continue to make Salem his home. His successor has not been announced.

His 40 years' service with the telephone company started at Anacortes, Wash. After managementships in Washington's White River Valley area, Chehalis, Centralia and other northern towns in the state he became manager of the Aberdeen and Hoquiam, Wash., offices in 1915.

Moved to Seattle In 1927 he was transferred to Seattle as assistant manager and went to Portland a year later for a similar position.

Collins recalled that country lines were strung to trees when he became district manager here and that one of his first objectives had been to bring rural telephone service up to urban standards as far as possible.

"I am grateful to the people of the Salem area for their cooperation during the past years," Collins said Monday. "In operating a public utility it has been a wonderful thing to have this spirit shown."

To Continue Civic Interest "In retiring from active business I intend to continue my interest in the development of this area."

Collins' civic activities have included presidency of the Salem Breakfast club, Philharmonic association and Softball association; committee posts with the chamber of commerce and directorship on the community chest.

He is chairman of the Marion county republican central committee at present. For eight years he was president of the Oregon Softball association.



By Charles A. Sengue

Across the country a good many thousands of people are waking up today to another "holiday."

They are the ones who went on retirement at the year-end. Today they will realize, perhaps grimly, that the routine of years is broken.

No rushing through breakfast, hurrying to catch bus or commuter train (what will Dagwood Bumstead do when he retires?), no working all day at desk or bench or machine, no hitting out for home at the end of the shift for dinner and a brief session with the family before bedtime.

Today, and for days ahead there is no slavery to the clock, to bus schedule, to shop rules and office routines—and no weekly or monthly paycheck; instead a meagre social security monthly allowance and perhaps a check from the company pension fund.

Worst of all, time no longer becomes an object. Suddenly time is surplus, not something to be conserved carefully to get done the things urging attention. The first reaction then may be of disorder and confusion, a sense of emptiness and uselessness rather than the enjoyment of rest earned by long years of labor.

The introduction of retirement systems has created many problems. Shall they be compulsory at a given age, or optional for employer or employee?

In general it is observed that the employee is reluctant to retire when the fixed date arrives. He doesn't want to feel he is "through" and he doesn't want to give up his salary.

Flames Destroy Upper Part of Hubbard Home

Statesman News Service HUBBARD, Jan. 2—Another in a series of Willamette valley fires occurred here Sunday when the upper portion of the Paul Fyock home in the north part of town was destroyed by a late afternoon blaze.

Cause of the fire was attributed to a faulty flue, by Clarence Friend, fire chief. Friend estimated damage at about \$2,000. The alarm was turned in about 5:30 o'clock.

Furniture and bedding in the two upstairs bedrooms were destroyed. Clothing of the two Fyock daughters, Lois and Orville, was destroyed, leaving the girls with only what they were wearing. Mr. and Mrs. Fyock and a son, Robert, were in the house with the girls at the time of the blaze. No one was injured and the family continues to occupy the dwelling. The living room ceiling was water-damaged.

Costs \$2,000 To Impress Boy at Airport

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2—(AP)—Dewey M. Chester, of Richmond, set out today to show his son, five-year-old Bruce, how an airplane operates.

And from a technical point of view the trip might be called a success.

Father and son went to the Central airport where Chester had taken flying lessons before the war but had never gotten a license.

For visual demonstration purposes Chester picked out a parked cabin plane and began explaining the levers and dials to Bruce. The child was not impressed.

So papa tried another tack. He turned the switch, pulled out the throttle, and hauled Bruce out of the plane to watch him crank the propeller.

The engine obliged with a roar and the plane began to move. Chester grabbed one wing momentarily and then joined the gaping Bruce in watching the plane do a 100-yard dash across the field.

It scraped over the spectators' railing, passed over one parked plane, crushed the wing of another, and came to rest against the brick wall of a plane shelter.

Civil Aeronautics Authority Inspector Hamilton B. Gowin estimated damages at about \$2,000. But Bruce was impressed.

Fire Routes Tenants Of Hotel in Portland PORTLAND, Jan. 2—(AP)—A fire routed tenants of the Danmore hotel in west side Portland today, but was controlled within minutes. No one was injured. Damage was estimated \$12,000, mostly from smoke and water.

New Year's Baby Barely Makes Deadline

FALLS CITY, Jan. 2—A New Year's day baby, which barely made the deadline, was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin French of Falls City at 11 p. m.

This brings the total of mid-Willamette babies born on January 1 to an even 11. The boy was born at Bartell hospital in Dallas.

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Easing of Freeze Forecast

The mercury tumbled to 12 degrees in Salem Monday night after the Willamette valley had shivered through a day of sub-freezing temperatures.

A gradual easing of the cold snap was forecast here tonight with a low of 22 and more snow indicated. Today's predicted high of 32 would be one degree higher than Monday's maximum reading.

Monday night's reading was a seasonal low, the coldest temperature since last January 13. State police renewed their suggestion that driving be held to a minimum. They emphasized that

most roads in the area are still glazed with ice despite some sanding operations. One motorist was hurt critically near Albany Monday.

West of the Cascades from the Willamette valley to Seattle minimums of 10° to 30 degrees were expected early this morning. For northwest Oregon the prospect was zero; a minus-five reading was forecast near Bellingham, Wash. Tonight more snow and gradual moderation are expected to ease the cold snap. (Northwest weather on page 2.)

Schools to Reopen With about 7,500 students in the Salem public school district returning to classes following an all-day vacation, this morning, all school buses were slated to make their routes. Riders were advised that many of them would be behind schedule.

Throughout the mid-Willamette valley snow flurries were general and road reports were about the same. Main roads were reported open nearly everywhere but school bus drivers were anticipating trouble this morning in some sectors. (Valley weather news on page 6.)

Accidents Normal City police said light traffic reduced accident danger in Salem Monday and that no more collisions were reported than on a normal week-end.

A 30-ton truck jackknifed and snapped a power pole disrupting electric service for much of the northern half of Salem at 8:43 a.m. Most users were getting current a few minutes later and all were by noon. (Additional details on page 2.)

Most Wrecks Minor At the county sheriff's office people were reported standing in line Monday afternoon to file some of the 25 accident reports listed there Sunday and Monday. Most of them were minor.

Manager R. J. Davidson said City Transit lines buses were, for the most part, meeting schedules. No bus was being operated up Hanson hill in the Candelaria Heights district because youngsters had turned the street into a "sled run," Davidson reported.

Officials of United Airlines said all flight operations here were normal. The airport control tower reported more private flying than in the past two weeks and said braking surface on runways was very good all afternoon.

Both Greyhound and Trailways reported most buses arriving on schedule although several arrivals from the south were a bit late. Gerald Alderman, 12, fell on ice and wrenched his knee while playing near his home at 2465 N. 5th st. about 6:15 p.m., according to city attendants who gave first aid. He was dismissed from Salem Memorial hospital after a check.

Sleds appeared like magic on most city hills and one bobbed sled was observed in action. City police cited two drivers in west Salem for towing children's sleds behind their cars and warned others not to do it.

Two persons were injured, one critically, when their car spun in circles and collided with a truck three miles north of Albany on 99-E about 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Both in Hospital Clyde S. Deatherage, Medford, apparently the driver of the car, and Frederick Wayne Clink, Waterloo, Mich., both were taken to Albany General hospital. Clink's condition was regarded as critical.

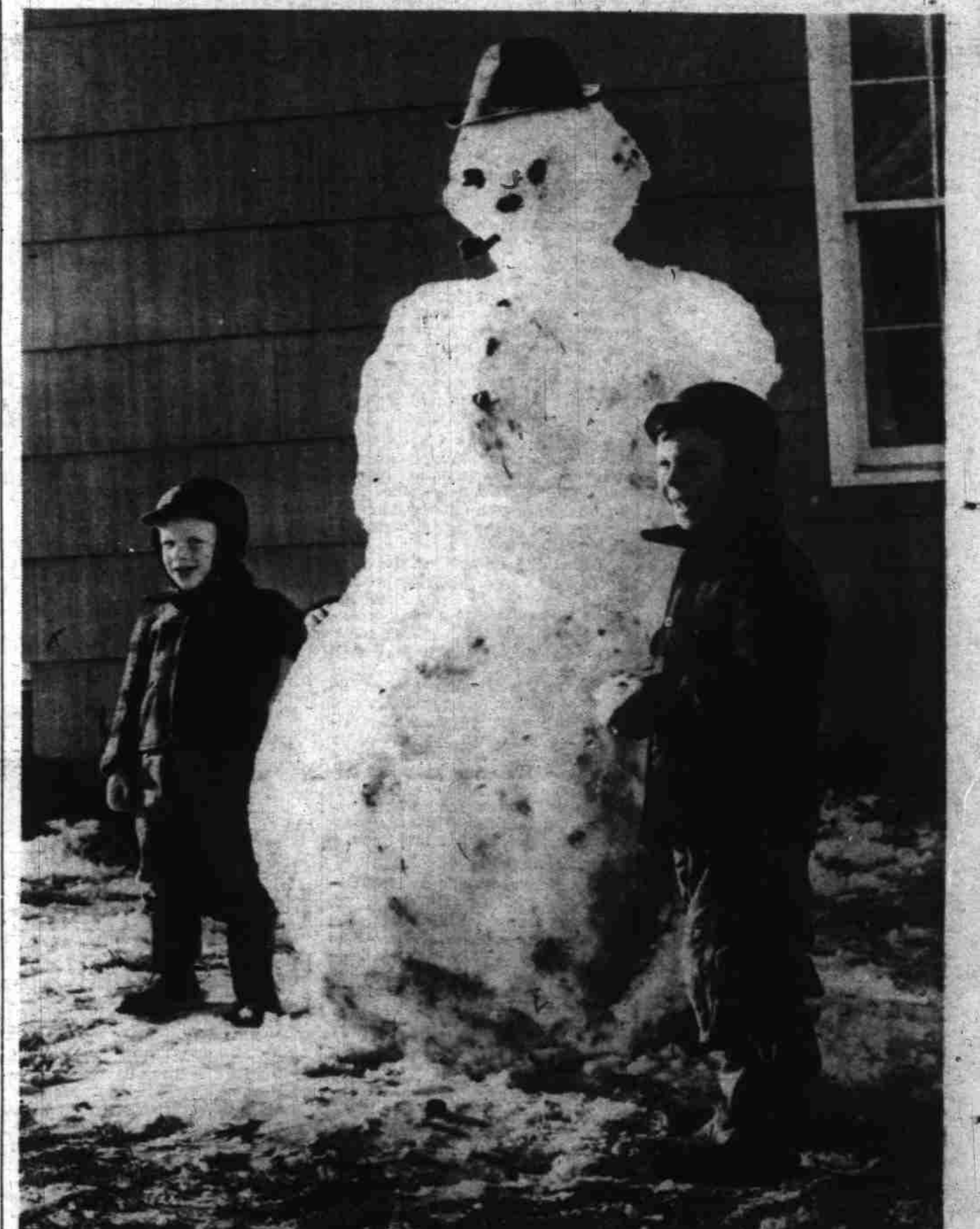
State police said Robert Cornelius, Portland, driver of the truck, saw the spinning auto coming toward him but couldn't avoid the collision. The rear end of the car rammed the front of the truck and forced the truck over a low bank where it jackknifed into a ditch.

Five cars piled up, bumper to bumper, about 1 p.m. on 99-E near Hayesville but state police reported only one minor injury. Jerry Smith, 8, of Oakland, Ore. incurred a 2-inch head cut and was discharged after treatment at Salem General hospital.

Larry Fitzwater, 370 Fisher rd., his wife and child all escaped injury when the car he drove skidded into a switch engine at Union and Liberty streets about 9:30 a.m. Monday, city police reported.

FAMED PAINTER DIES PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2—(AP)—Maurice Molarsky, 62, world celebrated portrait painter, died at his home here yesterday.

Snowman Population Shows Sharp Increase



Willamette valley's population grew by several hundred with the first day of 1950 as scores of snow men grew into being at the hands of youngsters and their parents. Sunday's snow provided the material for the chipper looking gent above standing with two young friends David, 3, left, and Stevie, 5, right, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Withers of 2745 Peck road. The elder Withers admit that they had a major hand in the building of the king-size snow man. (Statesman photo.)

Session of Congress to Open Today; Eyes Focused on November Election

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—(AP)—Democratic and republican leaders sparred cautiously today as they looked for an opening to land a political haymaker during the next congress session starting tomorrow.

With 467 of the lawmakers up for re-election this year, they also make every word and vote count toward a winning tally next November.

State Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois led off the preliminary round bouts with a recommendation that congress go slow in acting on proposals to repeal excise taxes. He indicated that although there is swelling bipartisan backing for such a tax cut congress members would do well to wait and see what general revenue program will be laid down shortly by President Truman.

The president is expected to favor repeal of many wartime excise taxes, provided congress increases levies on corporation profits, gifts and estates, and probably those on middle and upper income groups, to offset the loss.

Lucas served notice that the administration was ready for a scrap on the controversial civil rights program Mr. Truman has demanded repeatedly. After a meeting of the senate democratic policy committee Lucas told reporters "you can rest assured" that the disputed plan to set up a fair employment practices commission will be brought up anew.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) predicted that there will be more opposition to many parts of the Truman program in this session than there was in the last.

Mr. Truman, meanwhile took advantage of the extra New Year's holiday to put some final touches on the State of the Union message he will deliver in person to a joint session of the senate and house at 1 p. m. Wednesday. He will follow up this general statement of his legislative proposals with the economic report on Friday and his new budget proposals next Monday.

THE WEATHER

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 2—(AP)—A sharp earth tremor jarred northern Utah today.

The quake was felt in Salt Lake, Weber, Cache and Boxelder counties. No damage was reported immediately.

Reports from Logan, 85 miles north of here indicated the earth movement was felt at 12:33 p.m. Mountain Standard time. It reached Salt Lake City approximately one minute later.

Bakers 'Strike' In Buenos Aires BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 2—(AP)—Bakers closed their doors for 48 hours today in protest against government delay in granting an increase in the price of bread.

The bakers hope for a 10 centavo (one cent) increase. The present price for bread—similar to the hardroll—is 55 centavos (6 cents) a kilogram (about two pounds). The bakers said they could not pay wage increases ordered by the government unless the price is raised.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—(AP)—The profits after taxes of U. S. manufacturing corporations increased 15 per cent in the third quarter of 1949, as compared with the second quarter, a government report said today.

The report, issued jointly by the Federal Trade commission and the Securities and Exchange commission, said the increase occurred although the volume of sales went up only slightly.

"It's not exactly a family reunion—I came home to mother, and mother came home to grandpa, and grandpa and grandpa had a little argument, and..."