- British Papers Criticize U.S. **Policy in China**

By Harold K. Milks LONDON, Jan. 2-(/P)-Three of

partnership. Their declarations were made at

ment was in connection with re-ports from Washington that, far ports from Washington that, far from recognizing the Peiping re-gime of Communist Mao Tze-tung, the United States may give some further moral or other aid to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in defending the island of Formosa. Reports from responsible infor-mants in Washington said Presi-dent Truman had taken a stand against using American troops to

against using American troops to defend the strategic island 100 miles off the Chinese coast, but that this decision did not preclude economic and political aid. Some congressmen were reported pro-posing that the United States take over Formosan air bases in return for limited U.S. military aid.

Aircraft Carrier Sent The United States already has ordered an aircraft carrier and other warcraft to reinforce its fleet in Asiatic waters, and the Ameri-can joint chiefs of staff are to visit the far east - - avoiding Formo-

sa - - in February. At the same time Mao is in Moscow for the purpose of discussing China's treaty relations with Russia. Chinese nationalists have reported that he wants Russian aid mounting an amphibious assault on Formosa.

Warn Editorially The London Times, Daily Tele-graph and Manchester Guardian all warned editorially of possible adverse effects should the United States aid in defending Formosa while Britain backed the Peiping

"Having washed her hands of Chiang, she (the United States) is now unwashing them. It is the old trouble of trying to unscramble an omelette," said the Manchester Guardian.

"Britain and the United States would find themselves recognizing opposing sides in a squalid and useless struggle in the China sea," The conservative Daily Tele-

graph described American policy toward China as "vacillating and imprecise," and one which might strain future British-American re-

"The brightest hope in Moscow for a new year would be a break in the solidarity which has gov-erned Anglo - American relations in recent years," the Telegraph ed-florial continued.

Daylight Burglar

Starling Flock Said Growing

PORTLAND, Jan. 2 -(AP)- The European starling, a pest in east-ern cities, is increasing in the Portland area, The Oregon Audubon society reported today. Members of the society con-

ducted a bird census yesterday. Spotters sighted 43 starlings, the Britain's leading papers strongly criticized Washington's China pol-icy today and said they feared it would strain the Anglo-American counted.

The census was conducted in a the start of the week in which 15-mile radius from downtown many observers expect Britain Portland. It disclosed that the formally to announce recognition number is not diminishing, de-of communist China. The com- spite increased construction on the outskirts.

Cost Analyst Writes Book **About Movies**

NEW YORK-(INS)- An historical novel about the movie business, entitled "The Dream Merchants," was written by a man who works for the motion picture industry neither as a writer nor a Hollywood resident.

He's 36-year-old Harold Rob- Incorporation bins, employed in the Park Avenue offices of Universal-International pictures as a cost analyst. It's his job to pick up a script, play or novel written by other au-

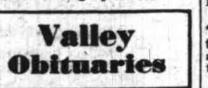
thors and estimate the cost of translating it to the screen as a movie. His estimates, on pictures costing as much as \$2,500,000 come out to a point within five percent of final cost. During a year, more than \$100,000,000 in

film property goes through his hands and comptometer. But Robbins never wrote screenplay for his employers. And just as ironically, he didn't learn accountacy at school. He merely improved on the grocery store

bookkeeping he did as a boy. And he became a novelist for the unromantic reason that he suffers from insomnia and owns a

typewriter. "The Dream Merchants," now on national Best Seller lists, is Robbins' second novel. His first, "Never Love A Stranger," sold more than 40,000 copies last year.

"The Dream Merchants" spells out the growth of the motion picture industry and its personalities from the nickelodeon days to the ad-vent of "talking" pictures.



Statesman News Service Olive Anna Smith WOODBURN - Funeral serfor Olive Anna Smith

TOUCANETTE COMES TO TOWN - Mrs. Hannah Schubert inspects an African toucanette owned by Mrs.

Ethel Lanaras, prize winner at National Bird Show in New York.

Farm Yields **Council** Asks Dropped in '49 **Of Jerusalem**

PARIS -(INS) - A 60-member international assembly of Jewish religious leaders has demanded

incorporation of the city of Jerusalem in the state of Israel. The purpose of the assembly was to lend support to Jewish ef-

al zone, part of which would be taken from Israel-held territory. Rabbis from France, Belgium, Britain, Holland, Luxembourg and Switzerland attended the assembly

called by Isaia Schwartz, Chief Rabbi of France.

Maymon, Israeli Minister of Religions, declared that world Jewry should prepare for the restoration of the supreme religious court, the 71-member Sanhedrin.

"However," Rabbi Maymon add-d, "the Sanhedrin's restoration is subject to three basic conditions in conformity with our religious law.'

He listed these conditions as "return of the exiles to Israel," the "reconstruction of Jerusalem" and the completion of a building to shelter the court.

Rabbi Maymon went on to say that Israel is seeking a "harmon-ious" equilibrium between the two extremes of theocracy and complete separation of state and relig-



Statesman News Service North Howell - Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wiesner included Mrs. Wiesner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miles, and her sister, Margaret, all of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gamer of Chico, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKee and child-ren of Roseberg.

North Howell - The Triplett family, which has been living on the Carl Ditchen place, has moved to the Everett Milne house.

Four Corners - Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rickman and family spent last Thursday in Astoria visiting their daughter, Mrs. James G. Taylor, on Mrs. Taylor's birthday.

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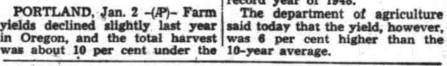
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North Howell - Robert Meye left Monday for Palo Alto, Calif., where he will continue his junior year at Stanford university.

Born at the Silverton hospital, January 2, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer of Silverton.

Detroit - A meeting of the Women's Civic club, which had been scheduled for Wednesday, has been postponed to January 18. It will be held at the S. T. Moore home.

ecord year of 1948.





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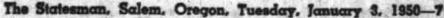
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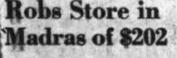


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STREET





MADRAS, Jan. 2 -(AP)- A daylight burglar broke into the Ivan tery in Centralia, Wash. Olsen store here today and made off with \$202.

He pried open the back door, knocked the knob off a safe and took the money. Olsen, who runs he state liquor agency here, said amount would have been \$1700 if he had not made an afterours bank deposit Saturday.

two grandchildren and two great-Lee Stillwell, who was in an adgrandchildren. ining room, said he heard a noise t 11:10 a.m. The burglar appar-mily escaped while Stillwell was walking around to the back to in-Guth, 73, died at stigate.



WOODBURN — Benjamin R. Guth, 73, died at his home here on Young street December 30. Funeral services were held Monday at the Ringo chapel with the Rev. Rozella B. Douglas officiating. Interment was at Belcrest Mem-orial park in Salem. Guth was born March 29, 1876, at Tarzwell county, Ill. He came

church.

to Oregon from Kansas in 1921 and has been a resident of Woodburn for the past 26 years.

He is survived by the widow, Mary Gath; a son, Herman Guth and a daughter, Sarah Guth, all of Woodburn; a brother, Henry Guth of Detroit, Mich., and three sisters, Lena Oyer and Sophia Krensen, both of Hutchinson, Kan., and Thebia Seits of Sterling, Kan.

Evangelistic

Services

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"The Chapel" Assembly

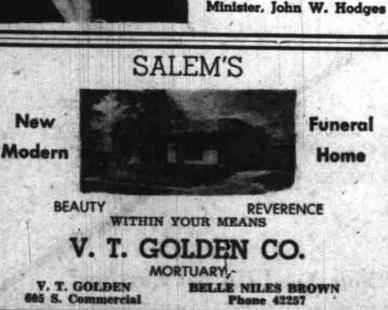
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vation and Christ for the healing of the body.

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who died at a Woodburn hospital December 31, will be held Tuesday, He called upon his fellow-rabble to help Israel in its pressing need January 3, at 2 p.m. in the Ringo chapel with the Rev. George Cromfor financial aid to resettle Israel's new immigrants. ley officiating.

on.

Interment will take place Wed-nesday at Mountain View ceme-Valley Births

The deceased was born in Wash-ington county, Iowa, May 4, 1869. She came to Oregon from Wash-Statesman News Service SILVERTON - Born Decem ber 31, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LaDoux of Woodburn. ington in 1930 and to Woodburn in 1932. She was a member of Born December 31, a son to Mr. and Mrs. S. B. White of Silverton. the Woodburn Presbyterian

She is survived by two sons, John Willard Smith and Robert Baird Smith, both of Woodburn; Born December 28, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dowd of Silverton. Born December 29, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Webb of Silver-

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