Nationalist Guns Blast Blockade-Running U.S. Ship

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Crews Drive

Piling Under

Sinking Bridge

Rain and snow showers dumped

another load on Salem and the

Willamette valley Sunday. The

precipitation measured .27 inches

here and oscilated between pure

rain and snow, according to weath-er men at McNary field station.

The mixture was still turning

to slush as it hit downtown streets at midnight but the airport report-

ed a snow covering an inch deep.

State police reported more snow

Portland and Eugene areas than

locally. They said roads around

Salem were still slushy early to-

day. No serious accidents had been

The road to Detroit was termed

passable but slick most of the way

er to operate.

home from church.

No Flood Threat

for today.

off point after circling the Wash-

Scientist Willing to

To Moon by 1960

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 8 -(AP)-Will American scientists land an

unmanned rocket on the moon

Answering that question today, Dr. James R. Arnold of the insti-

tute of nuclear studies at the Uni-

"Physicist friend of mine has

offered to bet \$10 that an unman-

ned rocket will be landed on the

He declined to name the scien-

tist, but said he had not found

any other scientist around the uni-

versity willing to take the bet.

Bet on Rocket

within the next 10 year?

versity of Chicago said:

moon before 1960.

in the hills to the south.

No. 305

By Charles A. Sprague

The Advertising Association of the West has designated this as Advertising Recognition week, Just why special promotion is needed to get advertising recognized isn't clear. It takes up half the space in newspapers and magazines, punctures radio time, glares out of billboards and bounds out of two-cent envelopes. Advertising is just part of the modern scene. The unique thing would be to find some place where advertising isn't.

Advertising can be obnoxious, that is true. The violent protests of commuters induced the New York Central railroad to suspend the talkie commercials that it al-lowed to blare in the cavernous concourse and aisles and waiting rooms of Grand Central station. And a garish sign interrupting a view of magnificent scenery makes

one want to go back for an axe.
What is advertising? Simply stated it is the method employed to attract patrons for one's goods or services. From the days of the vendor crying his wares as he peddled them in the streets or sat in the bazaars to the present days of four-color spreads in magazines flaming neon signs, lavish television shows and workhorse newspaper displays advertising has come a long way. It has developed tools and techniques; has become a real profession.

The ads of yesteryear are as queer and as quaint as the styles, which is not surprising. Advertising is the agent of change and of progress. Without advertising automobiles would still be luxurof the very rich, and the tooth-

brush an oddity.

The commercial highway is littered with the slogans of the past:
"Good morning, have you used
Pear's soap?"; and the slogan (Continued on editorial page, 4)

Pen Trusty's Freedom Bid **Proves Brief**

A brief bid for freedom ended in Albany early this morning for an Oregon prison trusty who fled from the penitentiary annex in a truck about 11:20 p. m. Sunday. He was identified as Leslie Caldwell, a kitchen worker at the annex. He had been sent up from Umatilla county.

State police here said he was nabbed by city authorities at Albany after apparently taking back roads to elude highway patrolmen

He was apprehended at 12:20 a.m. while driving the state-owned flatbed truck he escaped in. He reportedly headed west on leaving

Penitentiary officials left for Alcapture to return him here.

Atlantic Pact Nations Combine Maneuvers

HAMBURG, Germany, Jan. -(P)- Five thousand Norwegian, Danish and British troops marched through mud and snow today into positions for a week of combined military maneuvers.

At dawn Monday they will go

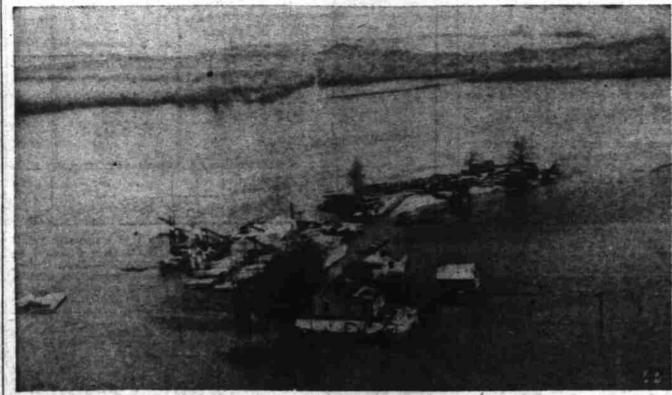
into joint action on Lueneburg Heath, traditional German training ground between Hamburg and Hanover. The mock war, called "Exercise Finnmark," will end

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



Rain, Snow Alternate Over Salem Area; BHHILD East Oregon Traffic Death Laid to Snow

Lumber Mill Surrounded by Flood Waters



LAWRENCE, III., Jan. 8 - Lumber mill and other buildings in the north section of Lawrenceville Ill., are surrounded by flood waters after levee gave way on the Embarrass River. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.) (Story on page 5.)

Mine Workers Launch New Wildcat Walkout As Hot Issue

Of Municipal

Boards Made

Reappointment of all members

of municipal boards whose terms

expire this month was announced

The entire boxing commission

to the Salem housing authority,

Retained for three-year terms

on the city library board were Mrs.

and E. E. Batterman as the griev-

Medford Pilot

Dies in Crash

MEDFORD, Jan. 9-(AP)-A pri-

Injured fatally was Arlo B.

Jackson County Coroner Carlos

Morris reported the plane was

circling over the group frolicking in the snow on the Dollarhide

ranch 30 miles south of here. One

wing of the plane snagged on a power line and it crashed into the

The accident occurred at about

lecting contest between Girl and

Boy Scouts.
The show presented for the pas

several years at the state prison by inmates will not be held this year, said Ragan. Instead a public talent contest will be staged on the nights of January 16 and 17 at

Salem high school auditorium.

Contestants should be Marion county residents and willing to

Barnes, Medford apartment house

Medford, was not hurt.

toboggan slide area.

March of Dimes Leaders to Ask

Parking Meters Assist in Drive

The March of Dimes drive com- | a rally on the courthouse squar

mittee will ask the city council Saturday morning at 11 o'clock tonight to let Salem's parking Bands, speakers and entertainment meters assist in their forthcoming will be followed by a dime-col-

Brotherhood of Carpenters and talent unit selected. Winners will Joiners of America, according to be chosen January 17 with prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20. Those wish-

Ragan and several campaign of-ficials will appear before the state board of control Tuesday morning requesting permission to solicit state employes.

Of \$50, \$50 and \$20. Those wish-ing to enter the contest may con-tact the March of Dimes head-quarters, 409 Oregon building, giv-ing age and type of talent. A re-hearsal will be held January 16 at

for a five-year term.

Mabel Robertson.

Saturday by Salem Mayor R. L.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 9 (Monday) -(P)- The second wildcat United Mine Workers walkout in a week got underway today.

Nearly 2,000 men were idled immediately. There are indications that possibly 20,000 miners

work before the day is out. The walkout - similar to one which idled 16,000 UMW members

There is no indication of an im-

nediate nationwide walkout which would hit all of John L. Lewis' 480,000 duespayers. At least two mines — one in West Virginia and another in Pen-

nsylvania - reported their overnight shifts had reported. The work stoppage seems aimed

at certain key companies, among them Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal, world's largest commercial producer of soft coal.

Pittsburgh Consolidation is was retained, comprising Clifford he told newsmen. headed by George H. Love. It is Parker, Howard Maple, Dr. M. E. Bills Pigeonholed Love who has been leading operator opposition to demands of John Schnuelle. L. Lewis for a new contract embodying a 95-cent day wage increase and a 15-cent tonnage boost in royalties paid to the UMW's

health and welfare fund. The first reported work stoppage tonight came from West Virginia where the night shift of 75 men failed to report at the Rivesville mine of the Consolidation Coal company. An official of the mine said a sign "no contract, no work" was posted by the union at

the mine. Union officials could not reached for comment. Shortly after the West Virginia action, the night shift of 250 men failed to show up at the Isabella mine of Weirton Coal company near Uniontown, Pa. The company is a subsidiary of Weirton Steel company and is considered a

ATTLEE VISITS KING LONDON, Monday, Jan. 9 -(P)-Prime Minister Attlee made a rare Sunday visit to King George VI yesterday, strengthering the belief of many that Attlee will call for a general parliamentary election.

captive mine. It employes 1050

OPPONENT FOR THOMAS OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 8-(A) Rev. William H. Alexander, 34, widely known Oklahoma City pastor and youth leader, ,told his congregation today he will be a candidate for the senate seat now occupied by Sen. Elmer Thomas

fund raising campaign.

Howard Ragan, March of Dimes

chairman for this county, said he

will seek city council permission

to place stickers in the meters in-forming the parking public that any dimes dropped into the meters

will be used in the campaign against poliomyelitis.

First contribution to this year's campaign is \$50 donated by Salem Millmen's local 1411, United

The Dimes drive will open with 7 p.m.

Bonus Looms In Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 -(AP)-Bonuses for veterans of World War II may become a hot issue

affairs committee said today." ganizations outline their programs for 1950. It has taken no formal

Chairman Rankin (D-Miss.) would risk no prediction on the fate of bonus bills. "We will work out our program of legislation after we hear

what the veterans groups want,' Rankin has introduced one of Gadwa, Allan Carson and L. H. the two major bonus bills now in Arthur Bates was named again

a committee pigeonhole. The other carries the name of Rep. Pace (D-Ga.) as its author. One committee member who

wouldn't permit his name to be F. H. Spears, Charles Heltzel and used said he would "not be surprised if a bonus bill comes out Elfstrom also reappointed G. R. of our committee this year."

Boatwright, L. P. Bartholomew There is strong pressure for such action, he said, from conance board for the building code gressional groups who want to curb foreign spending and who believe veterans have not been adequately compensated for their economic losses.

Hard to Beat Bonus From a practical political point of view, he said, "it would be hard to beat a bonus bill this year if ington airport for 45 minutes, un- interest in British blood, sweat and one gets out of our committee." This is a congressional election

year, he pointed out. vate pilot was killed today when The bonus bill bearing Rankin's an airplane crashed on a Siskiyou name would give veterans \$3 for mountain slope where friends were skiing and tobogganing. each day of domestic service and \$4 a day for foreign service, with a minimum of \$100 and a maximum of \$4,500, in addition to \$500 owner and contractor. He died in for any bonafide battle wound. the Ashland General hospital. His passenger, J. O. Davis, also of

Deducted would be any amounts the veteran has already received in educational or unemployment benefits under the G.I. bill of The bonus would be paid in 10-

year, interest-bearing bonds unless the amount due is less than \$300. Then it would be in cash. The Pace bill would pay \$5 for each day of foreign service and \$4 for each day of domestic serv-

Gale Leaves Salem One Less Plane, One More Car

Salem's naval air facility lost an airplane and gained an auto, at least overnight, because of Sunday's weather.

One of the reserve pilots, Lt. (j. g.) L. O. Laswell of Corvallis, was off ona practice flight in a single - engine craft when the weather closed in, and he landed at Corvallis municipal airport about 4:30 p. m. He reported low

wife goobye last night and departed for St. John's abbey at Collegebills south of Salem.

If weather permits, Laswell is expected to bring the plane back today.

STRIKE DEADLINE DUE

DETROIT, Jan. 8 -(P)- Representatives of 30,000 Chrysler employes today authorized their nable plane back as strike deadline to reinforce pension demands on the auto firm.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 8-Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese Nationalist military leader, prepared to leave the United States today to join her husband on the isle of Formesa.

Weathermen there said they had Mme. Chiang unofficial reports of three inches of snow on the ground 10 miles north of Salem and nearly as much For the valley another two days of the rain-snow formula was forecast. The temperture here is expected to fluctuate between a **Against Reds** high of 38 degrees today and a low of 30 tonight. It was 33 here at

NEW YORK, Jan. 8-(AP)-Mme. and more cars in the ditch in the Chiang Kai-shek today pledged unremitting guerrilla warfare and propaganda - and eventually a general uprising-against the Chi-

nese communist regime. In a radio speech before leaving for the island of Formosa to join her husband, the wife of the Chi-Sunday night. New snow totaled nese nationalist leader promised four inches in the Idanha-Detroit he would wage a last-ditch battle sector. Chains and careful driving from the island.

Telephone service to Mill City where in China's mainland our near March air base. The car ramwas reported still impaired Sunday guerrilla's will keep the torch of due to lines knocked down by Fridiberty."
She a "The

An emergency crew drove piling under an Oregon Electric trestle bridge here in time for mainline

service to be resumed at 9 a.m. Sunday. The trestle, just south of Work on raising a spur line to yoke of communist domination

to be completed soon, according to John Henshaw, Salem agent for the country this week, spoke over the railroad. He said the crew was the National Broadcasting Co. netrushing because power lines had work from the home of her brothto be taken down for the pile driver-in-law, Dr. H. H. Kung. He is a former premier and fi-One Oregon highway death was nance minister of nationalist China attributed to the weather Sunday.

At Milton, David McConnell, 14, tral Bank of China. was killed when the family car plunged off a snowy highway as was a public service broadcast for the mother drove her children which the network was not paid. There was no threat of serious flooding in sight along the Wil-

lamette valley. The main stream had raised 2.1 feet in three days but tributaries were dropping. The reading at Salem Sunday night was friendship and kindliness." 11 feet, nearly 10 feet below flood

Eastern Oregon remained in the sub-freezing division of the state was the action of a "moral weakand more snow was predicted there ling."

A United Air lines flight from of a nation for a few pieces of sil-Portland to the Seattle-Tacoma airport had to return to its takever," she said.
"I say 'for shame' to Britain. One

day these pieces of silver will bear tears on the battleground of free-

Russia will never own China will remain free."

THE WEATHER

ortland _____

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-reau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly cloudy with occasional rain or rain and snow mixed for Monday and Tuesday but mostly today and tonight. Not

SALEM PRECIPITATION

Says Farewell



Predicts Revolt

be underplaying it."

In addition, she said, "every-

Williams was treated for bruis-es. After Hope's shoulder was X-rayed, his arm was placed in a "The enemy's lies and deceit, their treachery and propaganda, will be defeated not only with bul-

Sunday. The trestle, just south of Oregon Pulp and Paper company mill, was undermined Saturday at a given signal they will rise up following two days' heavy rain.

the mill that sank about a foot was with our returning armies." Mme. Chiang, who will leave

and former governor of the Cen-

NBC said her 15-minute speech Although she referred to the day conference here attended by Chinese nationalists as "abandoned and alone." Mme. Chiang told the

American people:
"Yours has been a contribution of affection. . . . Your name among us will always be cherished for its

But she charged that Britain's recognition of communist China for "outstanding" scout work, was the action of a "moral weak- Four Eagle badges, scouting's

George and Donald Bowlsby, brothers in Hazel Green troop 57, "Britain has bartered the soul and Herbert Hampton and Thad Roberts, both of Mill City troop

troop 20 was given a livesaving award for saving the life of a fishing companion, Walter Bradley of "Russia," she said, "will never Salem, on the Alsea river last June know one day of peace in China. 26. The boat in which the boys

Race to Shanghai EDITOR'S NOTE: Associated Press Correspondent Wayne Richardson is the only newsman aboard the Flying Arrow. Richardson, head of the Associated Press bureau at Hong Kong, is enroute to the United States on home leave. He chose to go aboard the Flying Arrow in the expectation he would be covering just such a story as this. BY WAYNE RICHARDSON ABOARD FLYING ARROW, Monday, Jan. 9-(AP)

Gunboat Sets U.S.

Freighter Afire in

Chinese nationalist warships shelled this blockade running American freighter today in international waters off communist China. There were no casualties. One shell started a fire on the Flying Arrow's afterdeck. Another set a blaze in the No. 5 hold. Ten shells

perforated the steering room. At last 38 shells were

As Car Skids in

California Rain

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Jan. 8-(A)-Bob Hope was injured tonight

when his car skidded off a road

The comedian, who was driving, and his passenger, Fred Williams, one of his gag-writers, both were hurled from the machine. They were returning from a week

Hope, taken with Williams to

"I feel fine. The doc says my

The physician, who requested

that his name not be used, said

Hope suffered only from a dis-

brought here by a motorist.

Re-Elected by

Scout Council

Gardner Knapp, Salem business

Cascade area Boy Scout council

Sunday at the council's annual all-

about 250 scouters and their wives.

At the night dinner meeting in

the chamber of commerce rooms

three Silver Beavers, the council's

highest individual award, went to

Knapp, George Strozut, council ex-

ecutive board member from Hayes-

ville, and Charles Davis, Silver-

ton scoutmaster. They were cited

highest rank, were awarded to

Jack Versteeg of Hayesville

Scouters training awards went to Mrs. Hazel Rhodaback of Al-

bany cub pack 100 and to Mrs. Mildred Yunker of Keizer pack 41.

At the dinner session, Frank Bennett, superintendent of Salem schools, was the main speaker. He

spoke on the task facing scouters

in molding the growing years of

scouts in their charge.

Officers elected in addition to Knapp included vice presidents, L. A. White, Albany; Pat McLaugh-

lin, Woodburn, and Otto Adolf, Dallas; treasurer, W. L. Phillips,

sr.; commissioner, Norman Frees,

and auditor, Floyd Bowers, all of

Salem, (Additional details on page

were fishing overturned.

to Riverside Community hospital,

shoulder is dislocated but he may

during a rainstorm and overturne

16 miles south of here.

end in Palm Springs.

said:

fired before the first direct hit. The attack began shortly after this 6,214-ton Isbrandtsen Line ship arrived in international waters two miles off the mouth of the Yang-

The ship is running the Chinese nationalist blockade of red China **Bob Hope Hurt** ports in defiance of warnings by the United States state depart-ment. The nationalists asserted the Yangtze mouth had been min-

> The Flying Arrow is the fourth Isbrandtsen ship shelled by the nationalists while running the blockade of Shanghai. The Flying Trader was fired on October 18 but not hit. The Flying Cloud-was shelled November 15 and the

Nationalists Take Ship into Custody

TAIPEI, Formosa (Mon.), Jan. 9 -(P)- Nationalist China announced today her warnhips detained the U. S. freighter Ffying Arrow off the mouth of the

Yangize river.

Naval headquarters said the ship was taken into custody after she was shelled and damaged this morning while attempting to run the nationalist blockade of Chinese communist ports.

A headquarters s p o k e s m a next the Flying Arrows was shell.

location between the clavicle and said the Flying Arrow was shell-ed after she ignored repeated warnings to halt. The accident happened on the Box Springs grade, east of here med into a walnut tree beside the highway. Hope and Williams were

Sir John Franklin November 28 Both were hit but suffered no

The British sloop Black Swan came to the aid of the Flying Arrow after Capt. David Jones of Chicago sent this radio call to all Gardner Knapp American and British warships in

"Fire on afterdeck by Chinese warship." British Ship Helps

The Black Swan, herself shelled teries in the Yangtze last spring. quickly pulled up within 50 yards of this ship. Her captain said through a megaphone:

"I cannot take part in this war but if you cannot extinguish the fire with your own resources, we will board and help."
Shortly afterward, British sail-

ors swarmed over the Flying Arrow's side and aided in fighting the flames. There were no American war-

The United States and Britain do not recognize the nationalis blockade. However, the U.S. has warned American ships they run the blockade at their own risk. The Flying Arrow left Hong Kong early Saturday with a \$10,-000,000 cargo of high grade gen-eral merchandise, caustic soda, industrial chemicals, petroleum in

Preparing for possible attack, Captain Jones barricaded sections of the midship house with 250 bales of cotton — adequate to stop shells from three-inch guns, of

drums and bales of cotton.

The Flying Arrow also expected the possibility of mines in the Yangtze mouth. Chinese nationalists had warned that mines had been laid there. (The day the ship sailed from Hong Kong, the nationalist navy

from Formosa that the minelaying job had been completed. However, a mine scare that stopped ship-ping in and out of Shanghai in the early days of the red occupation had proved groundless.)
Chief Engineer Martin L. Gross of Clearfield, Pa., announced after the attack: "I have ten big holes in my steering room but they missed my

steering gear." Service Under Fire Gross is a veteran of one torpedoing - off the northern Rus-

sian coast during the war. Other members of the crew also had war

hai that they could leave the veschurch this morning. In the after-British and other foreign sailors. Twenty-nine of the ship's 43man crew earlier had petitioned naval protection for the Flying

Bay Area Businessman Sells Store, Bids Wife Goodbye for Life as Monk service under fire. Eleven members of the creservice under fire. Eleven members ship before she let

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8-(P)- In Portland, railroad offices each day. None of us know about crewmen who did not wish to Donald D. Foster, having turned were closed for the weekend and tomorrow and what we'll do then." his back on his worldly goods, to- agents said they knew nothing of day was en route to religious se-clusion in an abbey. Foster's itinerary. He spent his last day here disdusion in an abbey.

The 50-year-old San Francisco businessman, after disposing of his business and his car, businessman, after disposing of his business and his car, and then attending a family dinner at the home of his brother, Tom wife goobye last night and departed for St. John's abbey at College-wille Minn.

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She attended mass at a catholic