SONOMA, Calif., Jan. 15 - Gen-

eral Henry (Hap) Arnold, war-

as he addressed a recent ses-

That was a grievous loss suffer-

ed in the sinking of the British

Swedish tanker. Sixty-five men

aboard the sub were drowned,

then five airmen lost their lives

its take-off. This is the worst

peacetime submarine disaster

last week's Saturday Evening Post

of an article "Miracle under the

Arctic Sea" by Comdr. W. J. Led-erer, USN which tells the story of the sinking of the US submarine

Cochino last August. In that dis-

aster all of the Cochino crew were rescued but seven men of

the crew of the USS Tusk were

swept to their death from the deck

as the vessel was making its way

to succor the Cochino. The story

is a thrilling one, the courage and

of the navy matching any display-

The two submarines were en-

gaged in test runs under Arctic

broke out and the commanding

enter the battery room to discon-

**Animal Crackers** 

By WARREN GOODRICH

"I don't want to tell you girls

how to do your job-but I have

a few suggestions . . .

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nect batteries whose short

Comdr. Rafael Beniter

history of the navy.

were rescued.

San Francisco. His physician, Dr. Russell V.

Lee of Palo Alto, said: "He should have quit during the war when he had his first attack (in 1944). But things were hot then and he decided to take his chances with the rest of the soldiers and went back to duty." Coronary Occlusion

Dr. R. L. Mollenhauer of Sonoma, called Mrs. Arnold after the five star general had collapsed in his room, arrived shortly after he died about 7:25 a.m. The cause of death was given as coronary

Arnold will be buried in Arling-3 p.m. (EST) Thursday. The air force in Washington relayed a request from Mrs. Arnold that flowers be omitted and that persons wishing to pay tribute contribute to the Air Force Aid society for establishment of a scholarship fund.

Air force officials at Hamilton Field said Arnold's sons were flying here to be with their mother. A daughter, Lois, wife of Comflier stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex., may not be able to come, they said.

The sons are Lt. David Arnold of March Field, Calif.; Col. Henry H. Arnold, jr., of the command and staff school, Leaventime commander of the nation's air forces, who died today of a worth, Kans.; and Capt. William B. Arnold, stationed at Banana

heart ailment. He is shown here River, Fla. Learned from Wrights

The boyish faced, genial general, born on a farm at Gladwyne, Pa., learned to fly from the Wright brothers. One of the army's first fliers in 1911, he established many "firsts" in military aviation. He became chief of the army air force Even in retirement, Arnold re-

mained active in air matters and civic affairs. After the air force Sweetlands became a separate arm of the service, President Truman designated him the first man to hold the new permanent rank of general Reveal Sale of of the air force. The white-haired Arnold settled

in the quiet valley made famous by novelist Jack London. He cked it with white faced cattle submarine Truculent in Thames self with the help of two care-

estuary after colliding with a takers. But he continued to write on national affairs and to make trips to Washington every once in a while. It was his belief that our when a rescue plane crashed at best guarantee of world peace lay in potent air power.

#### since the sinking of the British Thetis in 1939 when 99 men were lost. From the Truculent 15 men Coincident with the loss of the For Red China Truculent is the publication in

American freighter Brooklyn Heights sailed from Hong Kong today for Tientsin, (Taku Bar) in communist North China.

The ship oringially had been scheduled to sail for Shanghai, but her destination was changed after the blockading Chinese nationalists shelled her sister ship, the Flying Arrow, off the Yangtze mouth January 9.

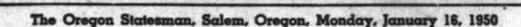
Local agents of the Isbrandtsen skill shown by officers and men Line said the Brooklyn Heights had some cargo for Shanghai and ed in war or peace in the long might yet proceed there from Tientsin if conditions appeared favorable.

#### nditions in the Greenland sea 400 miles north of the Arctic circle. A terrific gale broke, severecle. A terrific gale broke, severe-ly buffeting the Cochino. An buffeting the Cochino. An Costs Man \$9 generation of hydrogen, highly explosive and suffocating. Fire

DETROIT, Jan. 15 -(A)- The Keown now knows, is nine bucks. McKeown drove into a filling gave the order to surface. While station. He could see people inhe commanded from the bridge Lieut. Comdr. R. M. Wright beside. He waited. No one came out. He tooted his horn. And still low put on a breathing mask to no one came out.

> from his car into the station. There, the bandits who had just like mad, and his prisoner was relieved the proprietor of \$180 at gone. gun point, also took over the contents of McKeown's wallet.

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Statesman

# Blast Due NO SCHOOL TODAY IN SALEM! In Senate \*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 -(AP)-The state department's decision to pull American diplomats out of communist China lit the fuse today for a new senate explosion over Far Eastern policies.

From a democrat - Senator George of Georgia - came a sug-Acheson be recalled to Capitol By Midweek gestion that Secretary of State ton National cemetery. The fun-eral has tentatively been set for Hill to give a first hand account ing with communism in Asia.

From a republican - Senator Morse of Oregon - came a proreview of the whole China prob-Other republicans - including

Senators Knowland of California, Bridges of New Hampshire, Brewster of Maine and Smith of New Jersey — were poised for a second round of lambasting the adminismander Ernest Snowden, a naval tration's China program when the senate meets again Tuesday. Democrats as well as republi-

cans seemed agreed that the Chinese communists' actions in seizing the American consular office at Peiping will delay - and possibly prevent - diplomatic recognition of the communist regime by this

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the senate foreign relations committee and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, its top republican memboth have specified that willingness to abide by international law is a prerequisite to recognition of any regime. They have said this includes courteous treatment of foreign diplomats.

# down to a quiet life as a rancher in the quiet valley made famous

the weekly Newport of principal stockholders. The purchasers are John and Richard Ly- low zezro. man, who own newspapers at editor of the former Yaquina Bay News at Newport.

Sale price was not announced, but unofficial sources said it was around \$40,000. Sweetlands helped form a cor-

poration in 1947 to purchase and combine the two newspapers then published in Newport, including the Yaquina Bay News. Associated in the corporation with them have been Dan Goldy, C. Girard it was snowing again tonight.

Davidson and Dr. Will C. Davis,

Tonight's predicted minimum.

committeeman, relinquished the editorship after the 1948 general election. The paper since has been 10 above in extreme northern sec-managed by W. J. Forrester of tor and 10-20 above from Seattle Salem and is publisher of the Oregon Democrat.

#### Deputy Sheriff Loses Prisoner In Revolving Door

DETROIT, Jan. 15 -(A)- Deputy resumed. Trains still were run-Sheriff Edward W. Crutch lost a ning late. prisoner in a revolving door tonight.

He took David P. Ateer, 34, of price of impatience, James Mc- Toledo, O., to a hospital for treatment of a minor ailment. Before entering the revolving

door at the front entrance, the deputy unlocked the handcuff from his own wrist and permitted Ateer to enter first.

McKeown grew angrier. More the next thing Crutch knew he horn blasts. Finally, he stormed was flat on the lobby floor inside. The revolving door was spinning

> Ateer had been held for quest ioning about an auto theft.

#### **Ex-Convict Cornered,** Captured in Portland

cringing ex-convict crawled from Goodwin leap into a car and ofa furnace room early today crying to detectives "I didn't mean to kill Harvey soon picked up the trail. Trunk Routes Open him - I just ran and ran and ran Goodwin abandoned his auto and

Handcuffs were then slapped on the wrists of Vernon C. Goodwin He was captured holdup and a police chase peppered with gunfire.

piled snow just as the fleeing convict turned and emptied his revolver in Riedberger's direction. The chase began at the store, where grocer Dwight DeHaven his wife screamed for help and Washington state prison. He es-goodwin fired three shots at the caped in 1946.

PORTLAND, Jan. 15 -(P)- A store owner. A passerby saw ficers Riedberger and Charles ran between two buildings to es-

He was captured by six detectto end a five hour hunt that began ives who had traced him to an in several days. But snow in the last night after a grocery store apartment. They encircled the holdup and a police chase pepto come out. Instead, he raced to Goodwin apparently believed he the basement, but a few minutes had killed Officer Vernon Ried- later crawled out from behind the berger who slipped and fell on furnace to face the guns of three

detectives. A woman in the apartment Mrs. Clara Armstrong, wife of an Oregon convict, was charged with where grocer Dwight DeHaven being an accessory to the holdup. had ducked out a rear door while Goodwin was a fugitive from the

# Eight Inches of New Snow Hobbles Local Area

## **Snow Mounts**; **Break Possible**

SEATTLE, Jan. 15 -(AP)- Another storm, that started weakly but grew in intensity, dumped a new layer of snow in a narrow posal for a thorough bipartisan swath through the hard hit northwest today - but a possible break was seen by midweek.

The latest snowfall was heaviest from Astoria, Ore., near the mouth of the Columbia river, eastward through the gorge cut by the giant stream between Washington and Oregon. Elsewhere in the region there were only intermittent flur-

Drifts and new snow closed the Evergreen highway, on the north bank of the river, stranding 30 motorists who were taken to Bingen, Wash., by the Great Northern Railway's eastbound streamliner.

One-way traffic crawled along the Oregon Trail, on the south bank, and state police expected to halt travel until the high winds subside.

Hope for relief from the record January cold, brought in during last Friday's worst northwest blizzard in history, was spotted by the Seattle weather bureau far out in the Pacific.

Forecasters said a low pressure area, 800 miles north of the Hawaiian islands, is moving toward the mainland. If it continues along its present path, it is expected to reach here Wednesday and begin nudging out the mass of frigid air hanging stagnant over Washington and most of Oregon. Would Wash Away Snow

The "low" would bear rains to wash away the heavy snow cover of up to 20 inches on the west side states. Temperature and chickens, and worked it him-self with the help of two care- Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Sweetland, cade mountains, where the mercury has dropped as far as 22 be-Until midweek, the prediction is

Boseman, Mont., and Wallowa, for subzero nighttime cold in east-Ore., and Ray Moe, publisher of ern Washington and northeastern the Elgin, Ore., Recorder and once Oregon, and weather far below freezing in the western lowlands from the Canadian border to the Willamette valley.

The death-dealing blizzard of two days ago left 11 known dead. Nine perished in Washington and two in British Columbia. Property damage was counted in the millions.

Seattle had 10 inches of show in the city Portland had nine and

Tonight's predicted minimums: eastern Washington, 10-20 below Sweetland, democratic national zero in the northern half to near zero in the extreme southern portion; western Washington, zero to Coos Bay. Sweetland resides in to the Oregon border; eastern Oregon, near zero in north and 10-15 above in southern half; western

Oregon, 24-34 above. As the blizzard's high winds their battle against drifts. Most main and secondary highways were opened, and paths were broken through to isolated communities. Bus and air travel was

New snow showers over western Oregon further snarled traffic on highways and drifts along the Cascade summits slowed trains operating to and from Cali-

fornia. Police reported hundreds of motorists lacking chains were bogged down, ditched or delayed Saturday night and early Sunday.

Freak Snowfall Freak snow fall occurred in the mixing of the weather factors. At Astoria, there were -15 inches of new snow dumped early Sunday but at Seaside, 20 miles south,

there was no new snow reported at that time. Generally, western Oregon was warmer Sunday than the two days previous. Portland had a low of 20. Eastern Oregon varied from a few degrees below zero to 15 and 20 above. In places it was clear while in others there were reports of near blizzards at times

during the night and day.

All Oregon trunk routes - Columbia highway 30. The Dalles- mid-Willamette valley brought California 97 and Pacific 99 and with it the following cancelations 101 - were open for the first time and postponements of events: gorge and icy conditions made the east-west route 30 a "touch and go" situation. State police said one-way traffic was enforced at The Dalles last Saturday afternoon. The road was treacherous from east of Troutdale. Highway

Saturday night, but the California

97 through Oregon.

closed. Dallas, Monmouth, Independence, Falls City, Keizer 99 was opened south of Roseburg

league play postponed. Tuesday

section near Weed was choked with snow and closed there. Drifts north of Klamath Falls were cleared over the weekend, freeing

#### Crowd Braves Cold to 'Send off' March of Dimes Many Valley



A chilled crowd braved snow and winds Saturday to attend kickoff ceremonies for Marion county's 1950 March of Dimes campaign in front of the Marion county courthouse. The Willamette university band is shown accompanying Edith Fairham Gunnar as she sings the national anthem. The marine color guard, on the left, stands at attention as the flag is unfurled behind the World War I doughboy statue. The picture below shows Howard Ragan, Marion county drive chairman, introducing polio victim Jan Lynn Branch, 3, Salem, to the crowd during the program. (States-

#### **Coal Miner Rescued** From 40-Hour Tomb

MAHANQY CITY, Pa., Jan 15-(A)-Tunneling barehanded through the muck and debris of a caved-in section of an independent coal mine, weary rescue workers pulled a 30-year-old miner from a living death shortly before dawn today. Then they turned their efforts to the rescued miner's brother

trapped in the same mine by the fall. The dramatic pre-dawn rescue ended 40 hours of entombment for Joe Burda, who was trapped on a

falls started.

of the 68 degree slope.

Gulped Fresh Aair

prayed'

dynamite.

another fall."

**Grabbed Timbers** 

hospital later.

fuls of the chill fresh air.

within 25 feet of where they be-

lieve Eddie is. They have heard

The workmen paused only long enough to bring Joe Burda to the

He gulped down several mouth-

Then he told of his desperate

own attempt to blast his way with

After first aid at the mine face,

Hospital officials said he was

Later Joe told reporters that

Joe said the timbering around

Eddie appeared in good condition

just before the second fall started. It was this fall that trapped Joe

Meanwhile, Joe was not told

that his father is gravely ill at

home from an attack of asthma,

aggravated by the family tragedy.

THE WEATHER

Joe's wife, unable to bear the

in good condition and wanted to

Burda was rushed to the state

hospital at Ashland, 10 miles west

# **Cancels**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15-(AP) Southern Pacific said tonight it is cancelling its Shasta daylight streamliner runs between Portland and San Francisco tomorrow to straighten out delays caused by last week's storms. nothing and believe there is no chance of reaching him tonight.

The trains leave each city at :45 a.m.

Southern Pacific said normal service would resume Tuesday. surface. Passengers with tickets for Monday will be permitted to take the second sections of the Cascade, leaving each point at 5 p.m., Monroad crews were winning day, or Tuesday's Shasta daylight.

#### Polk Launches Dimes Drive

DALLAS, Ore., Jan. 15 - The largest March of Dimes campaign of the disaster scene. ever to be launched in Polk

county will start Monday. More than 5,000 letters of solici- get up. Doctors said he suffered tation are being mailed to individ- slightly from shock and insisted Volunteers will place can- he stay in bed. uals. nisters at most business establish-

ments Monday. Mrs. Homer Bevens, Dallas, is after the first rock fall he grabbed directing the county campaign, timbers and ran back to brace the assisting Rawson Chapin, Perry- slope over Eddie who was partly dale, chairman of the Polk county trapped in the debris. chapter. Mrs. Ralph Howe, Dal-

las, is chapter secretary-treasurer. Dr. J. H. Stewart, county health officer, made a preliminary appeal for the polio cause at Friabout 55 feet below the surface. day's chamber of commerce meet-

#### **Events Delayed**

Sunday's heavy snow in the

All Salem public schools

and Gervais schools closed. Salem adult education classes canceled. Church and City basketball

Salem PEO council founders' day banquet indefinitely



#### slope when he ran back to save **Polio Dimes** his brother Eddie, 25. A third brother, Frank, 19, was able to reach the surface after the rock Drive Formally But nearly 48 hours after the mine cave-in, there was no sign of life from Eddie. Rescue experts say they fear he may be crushed **Opens Today** under the coal fall at a lower level Rescuers have penetrated to

The 1950 March of Dimes drive officially opens today and will continue through January 31. Coin collectors, shaped like miniature iron lungs, have been distributed at business houses and

public buildings throughout Maron county. At 8 o'clock tonight and Tues-"It's wonderful . . ." he said.
"I just sat and thought and day night a talent discovery show in Salem high school auditorium will lend an opening boost to this year's fight against poliomyelitis, effort to help his brother and his

which claimed 30 victims in Marion county last year. Nearly 30 entries have been "I had to stop shooting," he said, received for the show. The en-"I was afraid for the folks above trants are from Salem, Aumsville,

another fall."

Turner, Gervais, Woodburn, Mt. Angel, Stayton, Jefferson, Mill City, Idahna and Silverton. Rlacards publicizing the show are the first authorized by city officials for wiring on light poles other calls were for similar in 24 years. The last time, officials tumbles. Five were for auto-train

recall, was when Banjo Player Eddie Peabody came to Salem in Music to accompany contestants

in tonight's show will be played weather here was the death of by Bill DeSouza's Crystal Gar- Ben Haven Sawyer who succumbdens orchestra, whose members ed to a heart attack Friday after are donating their services, Entrants have been asked to report Liberty road.
at 7 o'clock each night for a brief Schools to Stay Open rehearsal.

Prizes are \$50 for first, \$30 for second and \$20 for third place. Top artists of the talent discovery show will be grouped into an entertainment unit to tour the county. The show will appear Wednesday at the new American Legion hall in Woodburn and on Friday at the Stayton civlong vigil at the mine face, missed ic building, both at 8 p.m. A free seeing her husband when he reach- show and movie will make up the ed the surface. She went to the entertainment.

(Additional details on page 10.)

### 'Let's Mail Snow

Statesman News Service
SILVERTON, Jan. 15 — Employes at Silverton postoffice were greeted this morning by a huge snowball in front of the office. The snowball carried a stamped mailing tag. On the tag was printed "Mr. Weatherman, Please send me to Bismark, N. Dakota. I am lonesome here."

Private schools in the Salem area which announced they would stay closed today are: St. Vincent de Paul, St. Joseph's school, Sacred Heart academy, Livingstone school and Salem Academy.

Snowfall reported in the valley Sunday included 8 inches at the Salem weather station, 7½ inches at Dallas, 8 inches at Albany, 20 inches at Falls City, and several feet beyond Falls City in the Valsetz-Black Rock area. Chicago 49 23 31
New York 50 - trace
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy
with snow and rain mixed today and
tonight. High today near 38; low tonight near 39. SALEM PRECIPITATION

# Schools to Stay **Closed Today**

Many schools in the mid-Willamette valley will remain closed today following eight inches of new snow that clogged the area and hobbled transportation Sun-

Salem's public schools and most private schools will not open. The Keizer district school will follow suit.

To the west, Dallas, Monmouth, Independence and Falls City announced no classes today. Gervais' two hundred students will stay at home.

Willamette university announce ed classes as usual today. Snow and rain mixed are predicted for Salem today. The temperature stayed just above the freezing mark Sunday night and it was still 33 degrees early this morning. A cold front which hung in the Portland area all night threatened to move this way and bring snow and colder readings

before daybreak. Southern Pacific trains were reported "several hours" behind schedule in Salem Sunday. The railroad announced that its crack streamliner, Shasta Daylight, will not run today in order to be back on schedule Tuesday.

A Salem street department tractor roved about Sunday aiding stranded motorists. Backing away from the curb was the big problem downtown. The crew said they "lost count after helping the

Chains in Big Demand Chains were in big demand and hard to find at places open Sun-

United Air lines reported no landings here Sunday due to drifts up to 15 inches deep on runways. Naval reserve planes also were grounded City Engineer J. Harold Davis

said a 12-man street crew worked until one o'clock this morning shoveling snow to keep gutters open. A new six-man shift was to work the balance of the night. Two city graders were plying business streets and main thor-

oughfares to pile the slush and snow alongside the streets. Two state highway commission vehicles were working city streets that are highway routes.

Davis said he hoped merchants

wouldn't pile snow into the gutters from in front of their stores this morning. He though the street situation in general would be pretty good today.

Driveways Clogged "Drivers' biggest trouble will be getting out of their own yards at home," he said. "I got stuck when got home Sunday night after

sizing the situation up around town. City and state police here had little to report as most people stayed by the hearth. Entire blocks of the business section were

empty of cars at 6 p.m.

The Salem first aid squad reported it had answered 25 accident calls since the bad weather

started January 1. None of them

Woman Breaks Ankle The latest was Mary McWain,

550 Fairview st., who broke her left ankle in a fall in front of her home Sunday. Twelve of the wrecks, six for auto collisions, and one for a car-pedestrian accident.

Only fatality attributed to the shoveling snow at his home on

School districts in the valley announcing definite plans to be open today were Woodburn, Al-

bany, Stayton and Silverton. Closing the Salem public school system will mean a holiday for about 7,500 students. The district includes Hayesville, Liberty, Pringle, Auburn, Middle Grove, Swegle and Salem Heights.

Supt. Frank B. Bennett said bad roads and Indications of more snow before this morning were factors in deciding to close. Schools here will probably resume Tuesday if present weather forecasts hold up, he added.

Private schools in the Salem

# March of Dimes Starts; Polio Outbreaks Leave Funds Depleted