Total Under

100 Millions

HONG KONG, Friday, Dec. 29-

(P)-The Chinese communist re-

gime Thursday ordered immediate

seizure of all United States prop-

erty and all private and commer-

cial American bank deposits in

night that all American property

(This official, who asked not to

be named, said most U. S. prop-

erty in China was seized when

the communist regime took over

and little was left to be "liquidat-

ed" under today's order by the

(He said the reds have gradually

been squeezing out American

Premier-Foreign Minister Chou

The Chinese action was annour

It directed "local people's gov-

Shanghai utilities company.

Seizure also apparently means

communist government.

Claim Retaliation

red China.

000,000.

By Charles A. Strague

How high is Mt. Hood? What is the area of Oregon? What is the altitude of Crater lake?

If you look up authorities you get different answers. The Blue Book (and most reference books) give the area as 96,981 sq. mi. of which 631 sq. mi. are water surface. But the book on the Physical and Economic Geography of Oregon put out by the state system of higher education in 1940 gives the area as 95,607 sq. mi. This book also gives two different figures for the height of Mt. Hood, 11,240 (p. 41) and 11,253 (p. 298). The Blue Book uses 11,245 which is the one given on the '44 Topog. of the geological survey. Crater lake's altitude is reported at 6,-177 ft. above sea level in 1908 by the geological survey but a later report (1946) gives it as 6,160.

The variations are doubtless due to difference in readings made by the observers or to changes in conditions-for instance the level of Crater lake may not be constant. And of course the difference of a few feet either way is of no consequence.

A fresh attempt to write on "Oregon Geography" has been made by Prof. Samuel N. Dicken, made by Prof. Samuel N. Dicken, head of the department of geography and geology at the University of Oregon. It is a book of 104 pages, with paper cover, distributed by the University of Oregon Cooperative Book store at Eugene. This is a preliminary edition and while it has some errors it offers a good general treatment of a very interesting subject, the geography of our state.

All are aware of the difference between eastern Oregon and western Oregon made by the Cascade mountains, whose slopes and

(Continued on editorial page 4.)

GOP Disclaims Dulles Talk As Party Policy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 -(AP)speaking for the republican party said tonight.

Dulles, republican adviser to Secretary of State Acheson, will speak in New York at 8 p.m. (EST). He is expected to take issue with defense views set forth last week by former President

Herbert Hoover. Gabrielson tonight issued this statement: "The implications of a state de-

partment announcement yesterday (that Dulles will speak) have prompted inquiries from the press, radio, members of congress, and the general public whether the address . . . will reflect the policies of the republican party.

"My reply to these inquiries is that a check shows that Mr. Dulles has not consulted with the official republican leaders of congress, nor with the republican national committee, on the contents of his address.

"To the best of my knowledge, therefore, he will speak either as an individual citizen or as an ad-

visor to the secretary of state." State department officials told reporters yesterday that Dulles would "urge continuation of the present sound policies of collective security which will not involve our retreat into an area defense of our continent."

The implication was that Dulles will challenge Hoover's plea for concentrating American military power on protection of this

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



Youths Gather in Salem for Baptist Rally



These are among leaders and delegates who arrived Thursday for a northwest Conservative Baptist youth rally, which continues today in First Baptist church. From left are Marjie Travillion, Roseburg; Dave Sillings, Lebanon; Pat Milliken, Oregon City; Marceil Hankins, Gladstone; the Rev. Charles F. Losie, Salem, director; Dr. Lloyd T. Anderson, host pastor; Myra Jean Arnold, Portland, missionary returned from Brazil; Tom C. Fair, Conservative Baptist evangelist; Caroline Russell, Tommy Stanley, Barbara Johnson, Neel Jordan and Phyllis Sablin, all of Portland. (Statesman photo.)

Northwestern Convene Here

Nearly 300 Oregon young people had registered Thursday night for the third annual northwest Conservative Baptist youth rally, at First Baptist church. Another 200 are expected today.

Opening programs featured talks by Dr. L. David Cowie, pastor of University Presbyterian church in Seattle. Marvin Webster of Eugene is presiding over the meetings.

Today's program will open with prayer meeting at 9 a.m., conduc- on the works of Shakespeare. ted by Dr. Lloyd T. Anderson, host pastor, followed by "how to do it" vice presidents, missionary com- grade. mittees, social chairmen, secretaries. At 11 a.m. evangelist Tom Fair will speak.

Officers will be elected at 1 p.m., followed by a tour of capitol buildings and other recreation. banquet in the Marion hotel at 5:30, when the Rev. Monteith Butter Prices John Foster Dulles will not be banquet in the Marion hotel at when he makes a foreign policy Whitwell of Eugene will speak, address tomorrow night, GOP Na- and the closing service at 7:30 p.m. and the closing service at 7:30 p.m. tional Chairman Guy Gabrielson in the church, with the Rev. Vance H. Webster of Eugene as speaker.

Social Security Extension to **Cover Many**

The federal social security law will be extended to several hundred Salem adults on January 1. according to new federal laws.

Coming under the act is voluntary for employer and employe. About 130 employes at Salem General hospital and about 100 at Willamette university will come in under the act.

acceptance of the benefits of the other poultry listings were unact include Salem Memorial hos- changed. pital, YMCA, YWCA and nearly all the churches in Salem.

Employes of non-profit organizations may come under social security if the organization and twothirds of its employes agree. Members of a religious organization from the act.

LAMA AT GYANGTSE

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 28-(AP) tal of communist-invaded Tibet. ended open house.

Government Clamps Bank Loan Controls | Deen squeezing out American property holdings by insisting on his dismisal pay for Chinese employes of U. S. companies and other devices calculated to reduce their value.)

Most Educated Cop May Write Book **About Experience**

BOSTON, Dec. 27-(AP)-Boston's most educated cop retired tonight after 28 years in the department's lowest rank.

He is Patrolman Edwin D. Flanders, 60, holder of three college degrees, a student at five colleges at various times and an authority Flanders said he has taken "a

few" examinations for promotion sessions of leader groups-advis- to sergeant but never landed high ors and pastors, presidents and enough on the list to make the

He said he has no plans for the future, except that he might write a book on his experience as a policeman.

Advance Again

Butter and butterfat prices jumped Thursday for the second consecutive day in the Salem area, following similar increases in Portland.

Retail butter prices were listed at 83 cents Thursday, an increase of two cents over Wednesday and four cents over Tuesday. Wholesale prices jumped from 74 to 78 cents during the two-day period.

New butterfat listings are: Premium, 78 cents; No. 1, 76 cents; and No. 2, 68 cents.

Egg prices remained unchanged after several weeks of sharp increases followed by equally sharp decreases. Colored hens advanced Others which are considering from 25 to 26 cents a pound, while

Open House Runs

Salem's First Federal Savings (not employes) are still excluded and Loan association went all out for "open house" Thursday when it moved into new quarters on Commercial street.

Visitors inspected the premises A dispatch from Gangtok said the from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. And when Lama and his military a city policeman "shook" the front guard passed through Gyangtse door while on his beat last night today in a flight by mule train to- it opened right up for him. An ofward India from Lhasa, the capi- ficial came down and officially

Juvenile Detention Home Plans Advanced by Citizen's Group

The group, headed by Municipal Another committee of the citi-Judge W. W. McKinney, approved zens' group is checking on sites formation of a committee to meet for a detention home and possible with Marion county court before sources of finances. R. R. Boardfinal plans for the new courthouse man is chairman. His committee are approved. Present plans call reported it is investigating a struc-

cells in the new structure. lieves the cells should be eliminat- Eugene, similar to the one wanted. Juveniles, says the group, ed here, was read at last night's should be quartered in a separate establishment with the proper atmosphere for juveniles.

Plans for a proposed Marion ing through juvenile court. The county juvenile detention home were furthered Thursday night at only a few days there while cira meeting of a volunteer citizens' cumstances were being investigroup interested in juvenile prob- gated and authorities were disposing of the matter.

for a row of juvenile detention ture which might be available.

A report on the Lane county The citizens' organization be- Skipworth Home for juveniles in 7:30 o'clock at Salem high school anhydride; polyethylene, stryrene Such a home, it was reported library. The committee has urged local organizations to send representations to send representations and polystyrene; titanium pignature and poly

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 -(AP)-

in reserves. That sum can't be American firms in China and draft law. Those of the first and or to finance businesses.

thority decreed that hereafter the maintain importer and distributor of na- "will be regulated by a separate tural rubber. That puts the gov- order," the announcement stated. ernment in virtually complete Announcement Not Clear control of all rubber, because it The announcement did not make already had command of synthe- clear whether the forthcoming tic. The aim is to see that the "separate order" would be a genrubber is used "most advantageos- eral ruling on all American assets ly to the national defense."

3. Hoarding of 55 essential ma- arately. terials, including steel and lumber, was forbidden by the national that the property seizure would production authority. This affects be of prime importance, and perhusiness men, mostly. The list haps would drive out of China alcontains few items likely to be together missionary establishsquirreled away by householders. ments, the big three oil companies

Salle announced with gratification tonight that one of the largest makers of farm and industrial China are Caltex, a subsidiary of equipment — International Har- Standard of California and the

again.

Essential to Production The goods affected by the anti-hoarding order are all essential Street Mishaps to defense and civilian production, and all are in varying de-

grees of scarcity. Under pain of a possible year's imprisonment and \$10,000 fine, it rush-hour traffic. becomes illegal to accumulate an amount of the 55 listed items in

excess of "reasonable demands." general categories of materials: Building materials - Cast iron soil pipe and pressure pipe; gypsum board, lath and sheathing; insulation material made of pulp; insulation board which contains

paper; Portland cement. Lumber products - Softwood and hardwood lumber (except hardwood flooring, railroad ties and mine ties); softwood plywood; woodpulp.

Paper products - All convertpaper, paperboard and construction paper and board materials. Iron and steel - Pig iron; gray iron castings; carbon, alloy and stainless steel products ranging from ingots to sheets, strip, rods and wire; rough fergings; iron and steel scrap.

Other metals and minerals Aluminum in crude and semifabricated form, and scrap; antimony; asbestos; cadium; cerium; chromium; cobalt; columbium copper; industrial diamonds; lead magnesium; manganese; mica; molybdenum; nickel; platinum; tale; antalum; tin; tungsten; vanadium; zinc; zircon; non-ferrous

Chemicals - Benzine; carbon tetrachloride: dichlorob e n z e n e: glycerin; methanol; methyl chloride; methylene chloride; phthalic

The government sought tonight to En-lai, who announced the action, said it was in retaliation for simmake it tougher for Americans to ilar American action Dec. 16 on get bank loans, and clamped new controls on the U. S. economy in States. Chinese red assets in the United preparation for the big defense ced in a Peiping broadcast heard

These major actions were taken: in Hong Kong this morning. 1. The federal reserve board ordered banks in the federal re- ernments" throughout red China serve system to tuck \$2,000,000,- to make immediate inventories of lent out to people to buy auto- Americans living in the country second priorities, numbering 21,-

Price Stabilizer Michael Dia and the American - financed vester Co. — has agreed to a Texas company; Standard Vacvoluntary rollback to Dec. 1 levels. uum, a subsidiary of Standard of

At the same time the company New Jersey and Socony Vaduum; asked DiSalle for a hearing "in and the Shell Oil company. order to present compelling data" making price increases necessary. that the Peiping regime is taking

Though the amount of bank de- over the extensive U. S. embassy posits "frozen" was \$2,000,000,000 properties which have been under the federal reserve board said the care of British diplomats. the order would actually choke off a possible \$12,000,000,000 increase in bank loans. This is because Three Women banks could have lent the \$2 billion, not once, but over and over

Hurt in Market

'good."

Three Salem women were injured in two accidents on Market street during Thursday night's Injured were Mrs. Eya Cruse,

1020 Nebraska st., Mrs. Marie Wildig, 459 Union st., and Mrs. The order covers the following Forrest A. Pontius, 1810 N. 20th st. Police said Mrs. Wildig was struck by a car at 17th and Market streets at 5:30 p.m. She suffered shoulder and leg fractures and was taken to Salem Memorial hospital where her condition was said "good" early today.

Officers said the car was driven by John Albert Ficklin, 1930 N. 19th st. He was not cited. Mrs. Cruse incurred neck and hip injuries in a two-car collision at Summer and Market streets at ed paper and board products; 4:45 p.m. Her condition at Salem General hospital also was termed

> Mrs. Pontius incurred minor injuries in the same accident but was not hospitalized. Police said her husband was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way to a motor vehicle. Other driver was listed as Melvin Francis Klample, Salem route 6, box 296.

'Barkley Swept Here' Sign Not a Mistake

CLINTON, Ky., Dec. 28-(AP)-A sin on Hotel Jewell here today read:

"Barkley swept here." The hotel was at one time formitory of Marvin college where Vice President Alben Barkley attended school and served as janitor to pay his expenses. Barkler was here to dedicate a

Last Remnants' Casualties in Korean War Mount to 38,325 Troops Forced.

Communists Attack All Along Front

Reds Seize U.S. Property in China

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 - (AP)- their injuries. The total announced casualties in The total number reported miss-

(In Washington, a top commerce fication of relatives. department official estimated to-The number of dead mounted to 6,432, including 5,742 killed in newly seized in red China would action, 684 who died of wounds, total "considerably less than \$100,had been reported as missing.

the Korean war reached 38,325 to- ing since the start of the fighting day on the basis of notifications to stood at 5,571. However, only 4,next of kin through Dec. 22. This 753 were currently listed as misswas an increase of 1,904 over the ing on Dec. 22. Six had been vertotal announced one week before. ified to be dead, 107 were known The figures do not reflect all to be prisoners of war, and 705 casualties suffered by American have returned to U. N. military forces through Dec. 22, due to the control. time lag between losses and noti-

ualties, the marines 5,524, the flank. navy 429 and the air force 306. It was evident the full impact of the heavy Chinese assaults of ber have not yet been fully recluding the 684 who later died of lists released here.

March Draft Quota Set at 80,000 Men

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 -(AP)- The army called today for 80,000 draftees in March, raising total draft quotas to 450,000 since the Korean outbreak.

The March figure is the same as that for January and February.

the draft, again placed no calls. A few hours later, draft headquarters announced that Jan. 15 had been set for registration of 210,000 doctors, dentists and veternarians under 50 years not al-

ready registered. These are men of the third and 000 more of their deposits away all American properties, but said fourth priorities under the doctor mobiles, washing machines, etc., would be allowed to draw from 000, were registered last October.

local bank accounts enough 2. The national production au- for their living expenses and "to department medical director, said lawful merchants." just about all those in the first U. S. government will be the sole Amounts of such withdrawals priority group probably will be called up in the next six months, and those in class two soon will be needed.

Expect 24 Divisions With the armed forces building toward a manpower total of some 3,500,000 as rapidly as possible,

or would deal with each case septhe army expects a combat strength equivalent to 24 divisions First reaction in Hong Kong was when its current expansion goal is reached next July 1. The defense department uses a figure involving only 18 divisions,

but an official explained in answer to questions that regimental combat teams will make up the The three major oil companies difference in combat strength. which have been represented in A regimental team, usually about brand Next

which may contain infantry, artillery or armor in amounts depending on what it is assigned to do. To Form Armored Unit An infantry division of 18,000 men is a fighting unit, self contained, with supporting weapons

such as tanks and artillery. When fighting started the army had 10 divisions, together with four national guard divisions and two guard regimental combat teams called into the federal service. Two more guard divisions go on active duty next month. The army will form another

summer. It will be an armored Selective service officials said the states probably will be notified today of their March draft quotas.

HISS ALLOWED FREEDOM

NBW YORK, Dec. 28-(AP)-Alger Hiss was allowed continued freedom on bail today in a twe to one decision by the United States court of appeals. The court allowed bond to stand at \$10,000 until PORTLAND, Dec. 28-(A)-Snow Hiss' perjury conviction is ruled and rain fell on Oregon today and south of the parallel and 40 read upon by the U. S. supreme court. temperatures were generally mild. miles northeast of Seoul.

and six dead among those who late November and early Decem-There were 27,012 wounded, in- flected in the American casualty

The navy, air force and marines,

which have not resorted to use of To Head Court

Justice James T. Brand, who is scheduled to become Oregon's chief justice of the supreme

court in January. Chief Justice

Justice James T. Brand will become chief justice of the state supreme court here early in January and Arthur D. Hay acting chief justice, according to reports

Thursday. Both Justices Brand and Hay have been members of the supreme court for several years. Justice Brand, now serving as actregular division in spring or early Justice Hall S. Lusk.

Justice Hay would succeed Justice Brand as acting chief justice.

STORM WARNINGS UP SEATTLE, Dec. 28 -(AP)- The weather bureau ordered small craft warnings posted at 9:30 to-night for Washington inland waters, the Strait of Juan de Fuca and from south of Astoria, Ore., to Cape Blanco.

RAIN, SNOW FOR STATE

United Nations **Back in East**

By Robert Eunson

TOKYO, Friday, Dec. 29-(P)-Communist attacks flared along practically all the 150-mile front today near Korea'z 38th parallel, forcing United Nations forces back The army sustained 32,066 cas- as far as 10 miles on the east

> Massing Chinese and North Kerean troops, building up for an offensive, were in action at several points south of the parallel, some within 28 miles of half-evacuated Seoul.

General MacArthur's release on the fighting flareup said that 6,000 North Koreans were in the Kaesong area, 35 miles northwest of Seoul. Chinese elements were en the move 28 miles north of Seoul but in an eastward direction.

An estimated 31 enemy divisions, possibly 310,000 men, were believed ready to open a powerful offensive between Jan. 1 and 10, possibly with support of the seldom - used Chinese communist air force.

Build Up Reported

A briefing officer at Eighth army headquarters said Chinese and North Korean forces were building up on the east flank and in the center. He reported small Chinese ele-

ments also were on the move of the west end of the front just south of the 38th parallel. These elements were moving eastward from Kaesong to Kor-angpo. Kaesong is 35 miles north-west of Seoul. Korangpo is 28 mi-

es north. Lighting up the area with flares, B-26 bombers bombed, strafed and rocketed the reds at Korangpe last night. They attacked troop entrenchments and blew up three gun positions.

Other night raiders attacked troops and vehicles at Kaesong. Follows Seesaw Fighting The east flank withdrawals occurred in an area 25 to 35 miles inland from the east. Seesaw fighting have been in progress there since Dec. 21. The pressure

was exerted by an enemy force of undetermined strength.

Swarms of U.N. bianes, reinforced by a return to action of navy carrier task force 77's fight-

ers, pounded enemy concentra-tions, supplies and air fields. Signs of an increase in enemy air action became evident. The shooting star jets had four emcounters Thursday near Korea's northwest border with up to 13 Russian-made Mig-15 jets. The F-80 pilots said they shot down one Mig and damaged two others without loss to themselves.

Three enemy planes were knock ed out on the ground. Bans Unit Identification MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters banned identification of al-

lied ground units in Korea below army level. Only the broad designations of U.S. Eighth army or ing chief justice, would succeed United Nations forces may be used until further notice. The new blackout on unit designations could mean that fight-

ing was immient on the western A spokesman for the Eighth army officially denied Thursday that his headquarters had annou ced that troops tentatively identified as Chinese had crossed the

38th parallel in force. Red patrols have been probing across that line for several days, however, and communist troops have occupied Kaesong, two miles

Truman Terms Hoover Defense Plan As 'Isolationism and Nothing Else'

President Truman stamped an said smilingly that he couldn't tus. isolationist label today on former answer that without making a 2 President Hoover's hold-off-onaid-to-Europe program.

That's isolationism and nothing else, Mr. Truman said. And he added: The country is not going back to isolationism. You can be sure of that.

The president made his comments in answer to news conference questions about Hoover's subject. foreign policy speech in New York last week.

Hoover said we should get out of Korea and build a Gibraltar of American defense stretching from Japan to the British isles. No American defense stretching from Japan to the British isles. No more U.S. troops or arms should be sent to Europe, Hoover said, until the western European countries "erect a sure dam" themselves against Red aggression.

Mr. Truman was asked what he thought would happen if the more u.S. has put its Madrid embassy in charge of an official attempt to set a date. more U.S. troops or arms should be sent to Europe, Hoover said, until the western European countries "erect a sure dam" themselves against Red aggression.

thought would happen if the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 -(AP)- | Hoover program were adopted. He of lower than ambassadorial speech, and that would take all What did the public think? Was

> House running for or against the Hoover proposals? The White House mail, Mr. Truman said, is running for the President of the United States on that

> the opinion in letters to the White

To other questions that were asked, Mr. Truman replied:

1 — The forthcoming appointment of Stanton Griffis as Ambassador to Spain doesn't change

2 - No comment on why auto mobile prices have been frozen and the price of meat and other es-sentials hasn't been. He added that the price control people are working as hard as they can preparing for general controls — If such controls should become necessarys. And he said he hadn't read the wage-price control bill too carefully before signing it -

that's for the experts to do.

3 — He'll deliver his state of the union message to the new com-gress in person on January 8 he has it finished by then. (Her leaving tomorrow on a Chesapesia