# Snow, Ice in Salem **Area Slows Travel**

the season fell in Salem Saturday with .2 of an inch recorded by weathermen at McNary Field and driving made hazardous as highways turned slick and slushy.

Occasional snow flurries are forecast for today with temperatures ranging from a few degrees above freezing today to about 25 tonight.

No serious accidents were reported in the Salem area but traffic was slowed and temporarily stalled in several areas, State Police and Marion County Sheriff's deputies reported.

Most serious jam occurred on Illihee Hill, five miles south of Salem, on 99-E when one southbound car slipped into the ditch, State Police said. Another auto stopped and couldn't gain traction, halting other cars until the slope was lined with stalled autos. The line-up was cleared about an hour later with arrival

generally were made dangerous by the snowfall, police said. Sought of a sanding crew and easing of by the snowfall, police said.

By LEONARD LENNINGTON

roaring across the Atlantic, lashed Europe's western coasts Saturday night and 26 persons were reported dead or missing.

The Atlantic was one vast seething cauldron, from the Bay of Biscay to Britain.

Sixty-foot waves pounded over the coast of Southern England.

SEEMS By Charles A. Sonaque

Dec. 27 came to Korea and to Panmunjom; came and passed . . and nothing happened.

That was the date for the end of the period within which "a cease fire would come. at the present battle line if other truce conditions could be arranged." The other conditions have not been agreed to. Full scale fighting could be resumed; but except in the air it has not been. And to are deriving Enterprise listed 60 the truce talks continue.

To forthright Americans this is

The first measurable snow of the cars into movement by sta and county officers.

> Traffic was reported almost at standstill for a time in the Dallas area

> > **101st YEAR**

Stiff Spy

**Penalties** 

An unidentified motorist slid into a power pole at Market and North Winter Streets, cracking the pole at the base. City police said the driver drove away before arrival of a patrolman. Several minor fender - bumping accidents were reported by city police.

The McNary Field airport had a thin coat of ice on the runways late Saturday night, wea-

thermen said. Snow flurries fell throughout the state Saturday. Redmond in Central Oregon and Burns farther east both reported eight inches of new snow. State police said chains were required for travel in the Cascade passes. Highway conditions

### **Gale Churns Seas Near** WASHINGTON (AP)-The House Un-American Activities Committee said Saturday Soviet spying in **Europe, Ships Crippled** made punishable by death.

LONDON (AP)-Furious storms, whipped up by hurricane winds

Hundreds of small boats lying at

anchor were swamped. Even the giant Queen Mary limped into port 72 hours late. Most of the frequent radio calls from ships in distress came from age within the Department. the area off Land's End, the southeastern corner of England. A dispatch from Spain said 15 since 1941 it has been disclosed Spanish fishermen have been lost that two other Soviet espionage in the last three days. Ten storm agents, Judith Coplon and Alger deaths developed in Ireland, where the hurricane winds struck most

fiercely, and another was reported on an American freighter at sea. Many ports reported extensive damage.

Waves Lash Ports Great waves were rolling into

French ports. An 18-inch lawer of ment." sand was deposited on some buildings at Biarritz. gestions were contained in a de-Among big vessels signalling for tailed, "The Shameful Years," re-

help, the 6,711-ton U.S. Freighter viewing Soviet esponage since Flying Enterprise, carrying a crew of 40 and 10 passengers, appeared worst off. Rescue ships moved in to 80 degrees in the battering seas on the approaches to the English



ROLLONG

### **Secrecy Lifted Slightly From Giant Aircraft**

**TWO SECTIONS-26 PAGES** 

By ELTON C. FAY

the United States demands "dras-WASHINGTON (AP) - The Air tic steps." It proposed that foreign Force provided a pictorial peek espionage, even in peacetime, be Saturday night at its huge all-jet 'Stratofortress'' bomber, disclos-In a critical review of Russian ing that the B-52 is trying out its activities in this country over the eight engines preparatory to trial past 30 years, the committee reflight

ported it found "an alarming lack An announcement accompanyof prosecution in cases of espioning the first picture of the new age that have been discovered bomber said the engine "run-up" from 1919 to the present date." tests required moving the hitherto The committee displayed particarefully screened plane to a more cular interest in pre-World War exposed area of the field at Seat-II spy contacts within the Departtle, Wash. It also was necessary ment of Justice. It noted, without to remove the camouflage which elaboration, that it was investigathad draped the plane since it was ing what may possibly be a hitherto undisclosed instance of espion- rolled out of the Boeing Airplane company's plant several weeks "The committee is interested in ago.

this phase of espionage because The statement by Air Secretary Thomas Finletter said frankly that the official photograph of the Boeing XB-52 "shows the least Hiss, have been employed by the possible amount of information Department of Justice," the comthat could be of value to any enemy." He renewed his earlier plea that neither the press nor public "The security of this country make any pictures of their own would suffer a severe blow if the of the bomber.

### confidential reports of the Federal **Outline of B-47** Bureau of Investigation were

The picture revealed an aircraft available to the Soviet governhaving the approximate general outline of the Boeing medium B-47 The committee's report and sugsix-jet bomber-but on massive scale. Its obviously cavernous fuselage should be able to carry more than one atomic bomb

Neither the Air Force nor company have disclosed specifications, but one unofficial guess, by the British publication Jane's "All the World's Aircraft," said it would "weigh 350,000 pounds."

usual long test programs, has or-

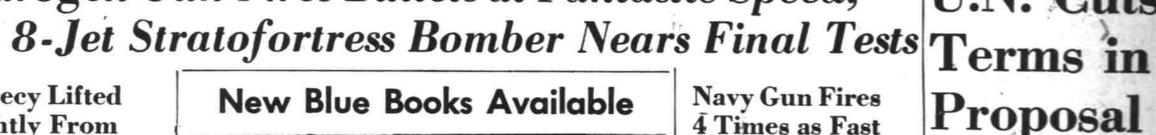
dered Boeing to go into production

of the B-52. Finletter explained

that experience and information

gained in production of the B-47

was adequate to warrant produc-



The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, December 30, 1951

However the manual and the mention of the second of the

The Oregon Co Statesman

**Reds Reject Part of U.N. 'Final Offer'** 

Hydrogen Gun Fires Bullets at Fantastic Speed;

**4** Times as Fast As Average Rifle BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - The Navy soon will have a hydrogen

**Navy Gun Fires** 

PRICE 10c

gun-not an H-bomb, but some- istice. thing that will shoot bullets at fantastic speeds. The gun will give bullets a speed

of around four miles a second or bullet The Navy already has a building

in which it can do indoor artillery using shells and rockets up to 3 inches in diameter. New Bullet Shapes It is also experimenting with

"interesting" shapes of bullets and explosive charges and how they affect targets of varying designs.

The tests are designed to show exactly what will happen when a high explosive shell of the future hits a tank or a fighting ship. Details are secret.

These things were subjects of reports Saturday to the American Physical Society by a group of re- Give Assurances

searchers from the Naval Ordnance test station at InyoKern, Calif., a well isolated spot in the Southern Califirnia desert area. One researcher, Dr. Earl B. Mayfield, is building the hydrogen gun. Tests Metals

He said he had been using other means of propelling test bullets made of aluminum and magnesium, getting speeds a little short of four miles a second. His object is not to see how fast he can make a bullet go but to find out what happens to it when it moves through the air at new high speeds. Already he has demonstrated that it is the bullet rather than A fifth was watered down. the air which burns when the pro-

## Proposal MUNSAN, Korea-(AP)-The Com-

**U.N.** Cuts

munists rejected Sunday two points of a new Allied "final offer" for supervising a Korean arm-

The Allies Saturday made their offer-a six point plan which reduced sharply their terms for pelicing a truce. They insisted, howperhaps faster. That is about seven ever, on banning construction of times as fast as the average rifle military airfields. Allied negotiators said the plan had to be ac-

cepted completely or not at all. The Communists called the airfield construction ban "absolutely unacceptable" and objected strongly to a second provision for

replacement of worn or expended materiel. The subcommittee, after a morn-

ing session, agreed however to meet at 11 a.m. tomorrow 6 a.m. Sunday, PST. Maj. Gen. Howard M. Turner

told the Reds "We have gone as far as we would go. It's now your move.

Chinese Maj. Gen. Hsieh Fang reiterated Communist assurances that the Reds would not bring warplanes into Korea while an armistice was in force. He said this oral promise should "relieve the United Nations of their con-

cern" regarding a buildup of Red air power.

The subcommittee discussing the exchange of war prisoners reported no progress during a mornng session at Panmunjom.

The new Allied offer abandoned four of the six safeguards which the U. N. Command had insisted on retaining during an armistice. Safeguards Cut

ity for the truce, and Allied-Red

inspection teams free to travel

In addition, the Allies offered to

The only safeguard which the

permit rebuilding of a limited

number of North Korean airfields.

Allies have nailed down is a sound

military defense position during an

In return, the Allies asked the

Communists to accept three U. N.

Command principles. These are:

but limited rotation of troops.

1. A freeze on military buildup

2. Restriction of airfields re-

3.Opening all main road and rail

lines throughout Korea to neutral

built during a truce to civilian use

anywhere in Korea.

armistice.

only

truce observers.

Channel. a most unsatisfactory state of afa most unsatisfied of a radio message picked up in fairs. We business-minded people Rotterdam, the Netherlands, from are accustomed to arriving at a bargain in short order; or else calling the deal off. With the exception of the War of 1812 we removed from the stricken freighthave fought our wars through to Context her skipper, Capt. Kurt a decision in the field. Peace terms Carlson. were what we as the victor im- One Death Reported posed. We are unaccumstomed to the haggling, the delay and the lack of decision.

prising to hear demands that we Service in New York. proceed to show the Reds "what" the Korean affair.

Thus the San Francisco Chronicle terms the end of the 30-day period an "hour of decision." It presently known "it is apparent rean War, or reconcile itself to a through the air. steady worsening of its position and eventual defeat." It suggests that ample military force "now be made ready and applied." The Margaret Rose Chronicle lists these items on its program of

(Continued on editorial page 4.)

## **Truman Forms Commission on Health Needs**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Truman created a "Commission list. on the Health Needs of the Nation" Saturday.

Mr. Truman, who has been plugging for a national compulsory health insurance plan without success since 1945, noted in a statement that he had asked others to come forward with ideas of their own

er before among the top selectees, "But such counter - proposals and Countess Uberto Corti, young have not been forthcoming." He society leader of Rome. said, adding:

"I have, therefore, established the President's Commission on the Health Needs of the Nation to conducted the poll for many years. action in Korea. study the facts and to present its recommendations for safeguarding and improving the health of the nation.

"It will make a searching inquiry into the facts and give us the benefit of objective and constructive thinking on these problems which are of vital concern to every American."

To head the commission, Mr. Truman named Dr. Paul B. Magnuson, Chicago orthopedic surgeon who formerly was chief medical

ished through local initiative to garian authorities, provide diagnostic examinations on a pay-what-you-can-afford basis, Treatment would be left up to accused of being spies, but were accused of being spies, but were ment of the fines.

A radio message picked up in the U.S. troopship Gen. A. W. Greeley said all persons had been

One dead person was taken off ized former Oregon governor, to the ship by the Gen. Greeley, according to a spokesman for the stride with chin up." In this situation it is not sur- U. S. Military Sea Transportation

-to renew the fighting on an all- appeared in towns all along the to know that I am thinking of you out scale; even to threaten to coast of England. Even the inland and hope you are not having too carry the war to China if the waters felt the impact of the winds hard a time. Happy New Year to Chinese persist in taking part in which reached 89 miles an hour you.' in the English Channel.

says that on the basis of facts worst he had known since 1914. that the United Nations must de- said it was awful. Tables, dishes cide for intensification of the Ko- and glassware went hurtling the latter headed a Senate investi-

**On New List of** 

'Best Dressed'

The Duchess of Windsor still

Another royal figure, the Duch-

Other newcomers included Mrs.

Washington, wife of the assistant

ess of Kent, was returned to the

led the voting for top honors in

the 1951 list.

**Londolences** to

liner, Queen Mary, said the trip to New York and back was the Passengers on the Queen Mary

mittee said.

1919.

**Must Protect Files** 

The skipper of the giant Cunard man."

Walter Pierce

ruman Sends

President Truman Saturday tion orders for the B-52. wired Walter M. Pierce, hospital-For Mass Production The company now is tooling "take this experience in your tion. In addition to the airplane

"Am sorry to learn that you are in the hospital." the Truman Seaside buildings and piers dis- telegram began, "and I want you a second B-52 is nearing completion at the Seattle plant.

It was signed "Harry S. Tru-

Friends of the former Democratic governor recalled Saturday unofficial speculation that these that he had twice introduced the President to Oregon audiences and considerably more than 7,000 that he had aided Truman when pounds thrust each.

gating committee. The wire from the President **Douglas Labels** 

followed a similar one from James Farley, former postmaster general and Democratic National Committee Chairman. Condition of Pierce was termed Eisenhower "fairly good" late Saturday at Sa-

lem Memorial Hospital where he As 'Favorite' has been a patient for 10 days.

NEW YORK (AP)-Princess Mar-garet Rose, younger daughter of King George and Queen File to the King George and Queen Elizabeth, appeared on the New York Dress Institute's list of best dressed women for the first time today.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-An S.O.S. were held now. from the American freighter An-

The Democrat, Senator Douglas gelina - reporting itself aground and being pounded on the rockswas intercepted by Globe Wire- many" voters in his party would to Miami, Fla., after stopping in less Saturday via Hong Kong. The ship gave its position as in Douglas MacArthur, wife of the the Gulf of Tonkin, off the coast eral becomes the Republican pres- hour later. general; Mrs. George McGhee of of Luichow Peninsula. idential nominee.

Secretary of State and mother of five children; Irene Dunne and Oklahoma Guard could be reelected-if the voting Crawford, Michigan Republican. Crawford said he believes the

other freed men - Co-pilot Capt.

Henderson said the Russians

constantly tried to extract mili-

Marlene Dietrich, actresses who were frequent runners-up but nev- In Korean War TOKYO (P)-General Matthew a house investigating committee pretenses, was missed from 10:30 B. Ridgway's headquarters an- have hurt Mr. Truman politically, p.m. bedcheck Saturday at the The New York dress institute, nounced Sunday that the 45th in- but he added that the damage an association of the New York fantry division-former Oklahoma hasn't been great enough to keep Ellsworth Herder said at midnight. wholesale fashion industry, has National Guard outfit-is now in the president from being re-elect- Enfield was received in May from

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A Demo-

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)- A non-Eisenhower as an "overwhelming scheduled C-146 airliner carrying 38 passengers, its tanks reportedly a Republican congressman de- holding only enough fuel for three clared President Truman could hours flying time, was reported win another term if the election four hours overdue early Sunday crime."

on a flight from Pittsburgh to Buffalo. The plane, a Continental of Illinois, told reporters "a great Charter Airlines' ship, was to fly hop the political fence and cast Buffalo. It left Pittsburgh at 9:47 ballots for Eisenhower if the Gen- p. m. and was due in Buffalo an

The prediction Mr. Truman Convict Missing were held now-came from Rep. From Pen Annex

L. E. Enfield, 19, serving one income tax scandals turned up by year for obtaining money by false State Prison Annex, Guard Capt.

Clackamas County.

for use in parachuting spies be-

The radio can send only SOS

signals and along with extra para-

hind the Iron Curtain.

forced landing.

The Air Force, short-cutting the Copies of the new Oregon Blue Book fresh from the State Printing glowing heat. This finding demol-Shop represent nearly a year's work of querying, compiling and editing of information about Oregon by Mildred Thurston, above. As secretary to William E. Healy, assistant Secretary of State, she is responsible for the 22,000 copies edition. (Statesman photo.) (Story and picture also on page 8.)

**Auto Industry** 

**Faces Heavy** 

**Television Actress** one of its plants for mass produc- Trades Necklines now getting ready for test flight, During Show

NEW YORK-(AP)-Actress Madge Evans had the neck of her low In drace filled in Saturday night The swept-wing B-52 is powered with eight J-57 Pratt & Whitcut dress filled in Saturday night ney engines, mounted in pairs after she appeared on a television near the middle and toward the show for a brief period. outboard end of each of the knife-

Miss Evans made an opening anlike wings. There has been some nouncement on the "Show of Shows" program over the National newly developed engines produce Broadcasting Company. Then she ed over the neckline.

Miss Lee Painton, NBC spokesfor making cars. man, said the 42-year-old actress Earlier in the day, the governwas on the screen only 20 seconds ment's tentative plans to hold the before the change was made. auto manufacturers to 800,000 cars

Another NBC spokesman, who and 200,000 trucks in the second wouldn't allow use of his name, quarter of 1952 were denounced declined to comment on whether any complaints were received.

plications. **38 Passengers** President C. E. Wilson of General Motors told an industry-gov-On Overdue Plane eral Motors told an industry-gov-ernment conference that this restriction of production-roughly 20

per cent below present output would mean the layoff of another 125,000 auto workers. Wilson said it would amount to a "political, economic and social

Detroit estimates are that 125, 000 to 135,000 persons are now idle in the area.

> In reply, defense production Administrator Manly Fleischmann denied that the auto industry was

being discriminated against in the Since Start of government orders reserving steel This Year and other materials for defense. He said defense needs are para-24.22 mount

Converted to

facilities, the AEC said.

generate steam to drive a turbine.

at a temperature high enough to matter of hours.

**Electric Power** 

ectile's ultra sneed produces The safeguards abandoned were aerial observation anywhere in ishes a widespread belief that it Korea during a truce; retention of is the air around the bullet rather outpost islands behind enemy lines than the projectile itself which -the Allies hold a number of burns. them; a single supervising author-

His tests involved the use of an instrument to analyze the light from the glowing streak produced by the bullet. The analysis showed them to be from burning metal rather than from burning air. Not For Space Ships

At one stroke, this wipes out the chances of anybody ever using aluminum or magnesium for a space ship. Such a ship would have to travel about seven miles a sec- Ask 3 Principles ond to escape from the earth's gravitational pull. Dr. Mayfield's findings show that at that speed WASHINGTON -(AP)- Govern- it would burn up before it got bement officials warned the auto- yound the earth's atmosphere.

mobile industry Saturday that it For test purposes, the gun uses faced heavy production cutbacks projectiles smaller than rifle bulnext spring, but promised to begin lets. The explosive is liquid hydrowent backstage and had tulle plac- an intensive survey to see if more gen, touched off by a little injeccritical materials could be used tion of oxygen. Details are confidential.

NEW CITY MANAGER

THE WEATHER

years.

Salem

Chicago New York

Portland San Francisco

SEOUL, Korea (AP)-Communist infantry Saturday hurled back COOS BAY (AP)-C. G. Reiter three Allied attempts to regain will become city manager of Alhill on the Western front. bany Feb. 1. He announced his The Reds took the hill Friday, by industry spokesman as unneed- resignation as city manager here and battled nearly all day Satured and even criminal in their im- after holding the position four

day through sub-zero weather to hold the ground. In the late afternoon the Reds

themselves attacked but failed to dent the United Nations line.



hicago Sew York 46 29 Willamette River 7 feet. FORECAST (from U. S. weather bu-reau, McNary Field, Salem): Decreas-cloudiness with occasional light ing cloudiness with occasional light snow and rain mixed today. Cold to-day with a high of 35 to 37; low to-night 23 to 25. Warmer during the day SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Sunday, Dec. 30-(P)-Prime Minister Win-Monday Salem temperature at 12:01 a.m. today was 32. ston Churchill and Foreign Secre-

tary Anthony Eden boarded the Queen Mary early today for their SALEM PRECIPITATION Weather Year Sept. 1 Last Year Normal voyage to the United States. The vessel sails at 3:15 a.m. PST Sun-16.78 day. 26.95

Atomic Energy Salem Girl Describes Trio's **Exploits With Forged Checks** 

A 17-year-old Salem girl signed | stores. She said all checks were a detailed statement Saturday ad- signed with numerous names, all CHICAGO (AP) - The Atomic mitting she and two other teen- forgeries.

They next went to San Francis-Energy Commission announced age Salem girls passed about \$500 Saturday that electric power- worth of forged checks in Salem co where, the statement continued, more than 100 kilowatts-has been and Eugene in a three-month es- they borrowed money from an acproduced from atomic energy by capade to California and back, city quaintance until they found jobs with an insurance company.

U.S. scientists for the first time. police reported. The AEF said the power was The girl was arrested at her The arrested girl said she then produced Dec. 21 and 22 at the home shortly after noon Saturday returned to Salem two weeks ago, national reactor testing station, after allegedly passing a forged obtained another blank check book Arco, Idaho. The power was used check in the morning at a grocery and took it to a hotel room where to operate pumps, reactor equip- store. The other two, one of whom she "wrote six or seven checks." ment, provide lights and electrical is the arrested girl's sister, were These were passed at several Sabeing sought Saturday night in lem grocery stores to the amount A liquid metal removed the heat California, police said. Their ap- of about \$150 ...

The other two girls came to Seenergy generated from the reactor prehension was thought to be a lem about a week ago and spent Christmas day at their homes be-In her statement to police, the fore returning to California, the statement read. The experiment was not intend- girl said she and a friend obtained

chutes and blankets, is normal The experiment was not intend- girl said she and a friend obtained equipment on a C-47 in case of ed to show that electrical power a book of blank checks at a Salem can be economically produced bank Oct. 1 then wrote two \$37.50 Authorities were asked to locate The airmen said the questioners from nuclear sources, the AEC checks, later passing them to the girls there. All three had been sought as runaways since October

**Russians Questioned 4 Fliers 14 Days Before Letting Hungarians Take Over** By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY | can air base to Belgrade. Yugo- | written sheet as he gave the for- | almost continually on extra para-

garian military court Dec. 23 and N. Y., T. Sgt. Jess Duff of Spo-

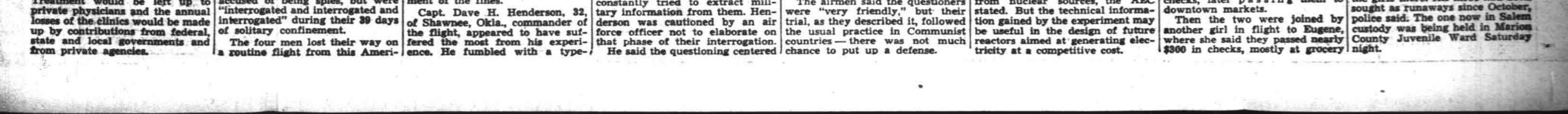
convicted on a charge of inten- kane, Wash., the crew chief, and

tionally violating the Hungarian Sgt. James A. Elam of Kingsland,

ERDING, Germany (AP) - Four slavia, on Nov. 19 and their C-47 mal account of his adventure. His chutes, blankets and a "Gibson American fliers, whose liberation transport was forced down by lips trembled as he began to speak. girl" radio aboard the plane. Huncost the United States \$120,000, Soviet fighters in Communist They were tried before a Hun- John J. Swift. 34, of Glens Falls,

director of the Veterans Adminis-tration. Magnuson has proposed instead that a network of clinics be estab-lighted, through local initiation and a states \$120,000, Soviet fi told newsmen Saturday they were held and questioned by the Rus-sians in Hungary for 14 days be-fore being turned over to Hun-convicted

cratic senator described General favorite" for president today, but



At the table with him were the showed the plane was intended