## **Tears Follow Shipwreck**



SAN FRANCISCO-A doctor at the San Francisco Marine Hospital checks the legs of Dale Ann Summerfield, 3, who was believed injured when she was taken from the sinking Norwegian motorship Fernstream in San Francisco bay. The tears, it was found, came from fright, not injuries. The Fernstream sank after colliding with the freighter Hawaiian Rancher in a heavy fog. The 54 per-sons aboard the Fernstream were saved. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman).

## **Church Council Seeks 'Honest Negotiation' To Quell World Woes**

schools.

gest church organization u ed the Christian churches have joined in is grimly determined that the Unit-nation Friday to stick to "honest such a comprehensive declaration." ed States will not bring an end to negotiation" for settling world dis- Policy on Many Topics putes - despite "the most exasperating of sition."

of Christ in the U.S. A. said: We must guard against com- voice.

placency or recklessness which We must reject the theory that a c. third world war is inevitable." sage. The "letter of the Christian peo-



struggle in Korea. **Determined on Prinsoners** By GEORGE COR. DENVER (P - America's big- ple of America'' marks the first time such a broad cross section of

"It's never been done before because we were not sufficiently prisoners of war now held by the In the first message of its kind, united," said Dr. John Mackay of the National Council of Churches Princeton, N. J. "There never be-Communists. fore was a corporate Protestant forced repatriation of Communist

Mackay, president of Princeton which drafted the mes-- 71 i Adopted unanimously on the

New York. closing day of the council's general assembly, the message seeks to feels that MacArthur has a vast tions. present a Christian answer to store of information and experi-

Weather The Oregon Co Statesman Salem 60 Portland 56 San Francisco 60 Chicago 30 New York 44 Willamette River 1 FORECASI (from udy oday, and low tonight 38 to 40. Te at 12:01 a.m. was 41 degrees.

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By DON WHITEHEAD

and should be ignored.

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Beaver Trapper Trapped on Isle By Beaver Work

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Statesman News Service STAYTON - A Marion, Ore., beaver trapper got trapped all day Friday on an island in the middle of the Santiam Riv'r near here because of a beaver.

A .W. Fredericks was in a boat when his craft struck a tree which had been felled by a beaver. His boat overturned and he was thrown into the swift-rushing waters. After floating a half mile downstream he managed to climb ashere on a small island about 10 a.m.

He was there until 7 p.m., when a party of five state policeman came out in a boat to rescue him.

He told his rescuers, "I'm all through with beaver trapping."

Truman told a new conference Thursday that the Eisenhower jour-**Dallas Postal** ney to Korea was the result of political demagoguery and de-clared Gen. Douglas MacArthur should lay before the administra-tion any Korean peace plan Mac-Arthur may discuss with Eisen-

The president-elect will continue on the course he has set to find **Mail Tampering** a solution to the war in Korea and this will include a study of MacArthur's proposals along with

Statesman News Service others advanced by his advisers DALLAS-A Dallas postal clerk on ways and means of ending the

was under arrest Friday on charges of tampering with the U. S. mail.

But, it was learned, Eisenhower Held was Allen R. Thurston, 30, Postoffice for two years. the Korean struggle unless a truce Deputy Sheriff Tony Neufeldt calls for the return of American said he and Postmaster Carl Black caught Thurston in the act of or the blood of all those men would opening letters containing contri- be on my head," said the old sol-And he is on record against

seals. prisoners held by the Allies. These developments came as might lead to world conflict. . . Theological Seminary, headed a Eisenhower was winding up his winter following complaints that of his command, John D. Provoo, last day of talks with key advisers certain March of Dimes and Can-

> not been received by Dallas head- dor fell. One source said Eisenhower quarters of sponsoring organiza-

> > postoffice.

# **Increase in Home Telephone Rates** Asked for Oregon; Inflation Blamed Air Raids

Permission to increase home major factor necessitating the in-1 "The public interest requires us telephone rates 10 to 75 cents a crease.

month, to provide additional an-Company.

proposed rates (not counting fedline, \$4.15 and \$4.75; four-party

ban residence rates would be \$4.05 533,000.

Application for the increase was led with the Oregon Public Uti-income tax. filed with the Oregon Public Uti- income tax. lities Commission.

E. A. Berglund, Salem manager far behind the costs of most things of PT&T, said inflation was the or services," Berglund said.

Corregidor's Wainright Spellbinds Court With Defense, Provoo Trial

NEW YORK (P) - An old war-1 camps where he was held captive rior, ravaged by shellfire and star- until the end of World War II. vation, held a packed courtroom He said Provoo was a mess spellbound Friday as he recalled clerk and custodian at Dallas his last campaign when he sursergeant at Karenka but added: "I had no contact with him." "While at Karnika, did you ever

rendered Corregidor in 1942. "I realized I'd have to do it,

butions for Christmas tuberculosis dier, Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. (Skinny) Wainwright, now retired. He was a defense witness at the Neufeldt said an investigation had been underway since last the treason trial of a former sergeant who is accused of going over to here before leaving Saturday for cer Fund mail contributions had the Japanese side after Corregi-

Wainwright's chief contribution to the Provoo defense was his Neufeldt said he and Black testimony that he never heard of

Provoo.

And

to maintain good communications

The phone company's records service. To do so we must mainnual revenue in Oregon of nearly indicate that in Marion County the tain our ability to attract new cap-\$4,000,000, was asked Friday by telephone investment has jumped ital from investors. Dollars for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph from \$2,890,667 in 1945 to \$8,218,- telephone plant and apparatus do 599 in 1952; number of telephones not come from the money custom-

In the Salem area, present and from 9,797 to 22,919; number of ers pay for telephone service. They employes from 116 to 423, and the come from investors and investors eral tax) are as follows: one-par- average number of local and toll are attracted only by the prospect ty line, \$5.25 and \$5.95; two-party calls placed daily from 61,142 to of reasonable earnings." 120,322. Annual Marion County

line, \$3.25 and \$3.80; business one-party, \$10.50 and \$12.50. Subur-nual Salem district payroll \$1,-Strauss Boot,

Berglund said half of the inand farmer-line residence \$1.75.

"Telephone prices have lagged

**Cut Reds** SEOUL, (Saturday) Un - Weary South Korean troops est little soldiers in the world" today smashed to the top of shell-scarred, frozen Little Nori Hill in

Western Korea and drove off a Chinese company which had been chopped up by savage U. N. air and artillery poundings.

Shelling,

Engineers immediately rushed up logs and sandbags and began setting up fortifications under a heavy Red shelling.

The attack was the 10th by the Republic of Korea infantrymen in more than two days of hot battle for the height, about 40 miles north

of Seoul on the Imjin river. The Roks' U. S. military ad viser, Maj. Howard A. Trammell, said the firepower of U. N. tanks,

A U. S. Eighth Army briefing officer said 303 dead Chinese had

SPOKANE (P) — Reclamation Commissioner Michael Straus will be one of the first Department of least 1,100 killed, wounded and Interior men to lose their jobs when Gov. Douglas McKay of Ore-drove the Roks off Little Nori and gon takes over as interior secretary nearby Big Nori early Thursday. Marshall Dana of Portland said Shortly after noon Saturday, while the South Koreans were dig-

McKay Plans

Dana, who is chairman of the policy committee for the National Reclamation Association, reported through heavy Allied artillery and this to a meeting of the Washington Patton tank fire.

State Reclamation Association. At the same time, other South Korean troops jumped off against McKay told him two weeks ago the Chinese holding Big Nori. he wants to replace Straus with Trammell called the South Ke-"hard-headed business man," reans counterattacking Little Nori As secretary of the interior, Gov-'the toughest little soldiers in the

ernor McKay will do everything world." in his power to carry forward the development of the Columbia Basin, Dana told the meeting. "He also says I may say the

been counted on the frozen battlefield. Allied planes, artillery and tanks Hell's Canyon project will be subpoured out shattering fire on Little Nori as the Rok troops slugged jected to thorough review," Dana

Dana also expressed pleasure up its steep slopes in their 10th with the Oregon Supreme Court stab to win it back. The South Koreans reached the decision that Paul Linton Patterson will replace McKay as governor. crest at 10:15 a. m. after a 15-"He's our kind of man-a demo-crat, with a small D," said Dana. minute battle with Chinese rem-nants atop the peak. In the nine previous attacks, the Reds had rolled the South Koreans back with grenade and rifle fire. The peaks are gateposts on the traditional northern invasion route to Seoul.

By Charles A. Soraque

UNITED NATIONS, New York, Dec. 9-When Congress or a Legislative Assembly passes a law it is a law, and its enforcement is in- eral changes, most of them minor. sured by the courts and if necespary by the police force. United Natons does not pass laws. It passes resolutions. Familiar as we are with the resolutions of political platforms we may regard resolutions as of little moment. And resolutions of United Nations are not self-executing. They are, in effect |1\_aders predicted would cause derecommendations.

sometimes these resolutions are bate went through without discussion. It urged Bible readings in ignored-for example, part of the public schools to deepen religious trouble in Palestine is due to the awareness. failure to members to put UN res-

olutions into effect. And South Africa has started that since it re- Probe of Balked gards resolutions dealing with race relations within its country as out-side the scope of the Charter, it will treat them null and void.

However, lacing in absolute authority as they may be, UN resolutions may receive the most careful attention in their preparation. Committees haggle over words and phrases and paragraphs. Amendments are offered without stint; and it is rare that a resolution emerges in its original form of Puget Sound Power and Light on adoption.

first part is sometimes called the paragraphs are headed with parti- to block the sale of Puget. ciples: "Considering that . . . " or "Noting that . . . " or "De-claring that . . . " Then follows the "bite" in the operative (Concluded on editorial page 4)

**Animal Crackers** 

By WARREN GOODRICH



please, no more fur coats."

varying ence in Far Eastern affairs which watched Thurston through a winshould be considered in formulat- dow and saw Thurston take letters Wainwright said he, himself, was government, foreign policy, racial equality and other matprogram. Will Consult MacArthur The council, representing 30 de-

nominations with nearly 35 million And Eisenhower believes the American people would feel he was members, also elected a new preshonest and was not getnot being

Martin New President He is Methodist Bishop William he failed to consult with MacArthur Martin of Dallas, Texas, a 59 on the Korean situation. year old, one-time country preacher who has risen to become next

highest office, president of the Methodist Council of Bishops. Was to Colling the next secretary of state, Goy, Douglas Mckay of of state, Gov. Douglas Mckay of The 3,000-word message was oregon, who will be his secretary adopted without dissent, after sev- of interior, and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, commander in chief of At the suggestions of Jack Pierthe Pacific Fleet. son, a St. Louis Episcopal layman,

Eisenhower and his party will a phrase was inserted condemning fly back to the U.S. mainland Saturday, leaving Honolulu at noon. 'character assassination," in addi-

tion to previous portions opposing any forcible suppression of free thought and expression. A section which some church laday, leaving instantian action that the is expected to reach Travis Air Force Base at Fairfield, Calif., before midnight Saturday (PST) and was expected to reach New York about noon Sunday (EST). Dulles, McKay and members of Eisenhower's staff will accompany

> The remainder of Eisenhower's visers left for home Thursday night and already are on the mainland.

Asked, Magnuson By FRANK W. VAILLE WASHINGTON (#) - The Pa-

cific Northwest's public versus

WASHINGTON UP - President private power fight brought a re-Truman appointed Joseph H. Freequest Friday for a Justice Dehill of New York as director of partment investigation of activiprice stabilization Friday. ties of private utilities in the sale He has been acting in that capa-

city since the resignation of Tighe Co. to six public utility districts. The request was made by Sen. Woods Nov. 24. A resolution is composed of two parts, the preamble paragraphs Magnuson (D-Wash). He said he 1951 after service as associate coun-

and the operative paragraphs. The had been advised that the Wash- sel of a Senate Labor Subcommitington Water Power Company and tee on Labor-Management Rela-Consideranda. In this portion the other private utilities campaigned tions.

> SALEM PRECIPITATION Start of Weather Year Sept. 1 Puget operates in Western Since Power in Eastern Washington and This Year 8.74 Washington and Washington Water Last Year 20.84

ting all the information possible if Neufeldt said. Plans for the day indicated more rest than work, but Eisenhower be taken to Portland for trial in tions. in line for his own denomination's was to continue talks with John federal court.

> U. N. Approves Mild Plan for **Tunisia** Strife

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. UM The United Nations rejected Fri- words.

day night an Arab-Asian plan for U. N. help in settling the bitter French-Tunisian dispute. The 60-nation Political Commit-

tee adopted instead a mildly word- body was gaunt. His hearing was party of Cabinet members and ad- merely appeals to France to nego-

Freehill Appointed Bloc favored it.

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ing the new administration's peace into a rest room at night while the forced to broadcast for the Jaclerk was on duty to clean up the panese - as Provoo claims he was. The arrest climaxed a series of But the drama of this old sol-

any disloyalty

postal investigations since Nov. dier on the witness stand came 25, during which approximately 40 as he sketched the anguish of his of 69 marked letters disappeared, last days on Corregidor, pounded into submission by relentless, ter-Thurston was held at Polk rifying Japanese shellfire, half -County jail and was expected to starved on rapidly dwindling ra-

> Corregidor was the low point of America's recent military history. The 69 - year - old Wainwright, straining with a hearing aid to catch the questions, brought it vividly alive - almost to the smell of gunpowder and the stench of death.

LT. GEN. J. M. WAINSWRIGHT He had spectators and Federal Judge Gregory F. Noonan tense on the edge of their seats as they see any act on the part of a pris-

followed the battle in Wainwright's oner of war against the United words. States?" Wainwright was asked. Wearing civilian garb, Wain-

"No sir," he replied. "Was it the duty of the men wright leaned on a cane and had to be helped to the witness stand. In your command to report any His footsteps were faltering. His acts of disloyalty?" "I don't think any such instruc-

ed Latin American proposal which nearly gone - due to a near miss tions were issued," said Wainby a Japanese shell.

the Arab-Asian plan. The Soviet **As OPS Director** 

The Arab-Asian nations after los-ing their proposal, then switched and supported the moderate Latin American resolution. It carred by

a vote of 45 for, three against, and 10 abstention: including the Soviet Bloc and Britain.

CASABLANCA, French Morocco (P) — Arabs mourning their riot dead filed to and from the Moslem Mosque here Friday under the muzzles of French machineguns set up as a precaution against new disorders.

Foreign legionnaires manned the machineguns. They surrounded the huge square in front of the Mosque early on this Moslem sabbath set aside in memory of the 200 or more Arabs killed in demonstrations here since Sunday — and aimed their weapons directly at

O'Malley Work Lauded; ts entrance. Parole Changes Asked Counsel Urged

PORTLAND (M - A prison au-thority Friday praised the work of Oregon's prison warden, Virgil up hope for anyone, even if they For Legislature O'Malley, in the 14 months he has are nine-time losers," he said. **Paid Board Urged** held the post.

Dr. Norman S. Hayner, a mem-The jurists adopted a resolution ber of the Washington State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles, said that prison conditions at the Ore-gon institution show signs of im-California's. Members of the California's board receive \$12,000 proving. Oregon's prison, in recent annually each.

years, has been at the bottom of the list among those on the Pa- unpaid. Washington has three fullunpaid. Washington has three fulltime members, paid \$8,500 each. The jurists also asked for an in-Hayner told the Circuit Judges

Association of Oregon that in some respects the Oregon prison is lead-ing that of Washington "by a good margin, notably in the matter of case loads carried by individual

A committee reported it felt judges should fix the length of sentences "according to their own He said Washington's case load

average in 1951 was 200 per offi-cer. Oregon's was 100. The Wash-ington load now is down to 135 and a goal of 95 is the aim. URL Brooks, Oregon State Hospital physician, outlined serv-tion the state of the serv-

Hayner said the major problem ices of the hospital, which now states. (Add

tive Commission recommended Friday that the Legislature hire an attorney and an auditor.

Minnville, who will be Senate president, said the attorney would draft bills, give legal advice to legislators, and prepare summaries of ballot measures.

The auditor would be a budget officer answerable ony to the Leg-

of representatives from Western

(Additional details on page 5)

**Couple Loses** \$1,700, Gets Quick Return An unemployed worker demon-

said.

Dana said.

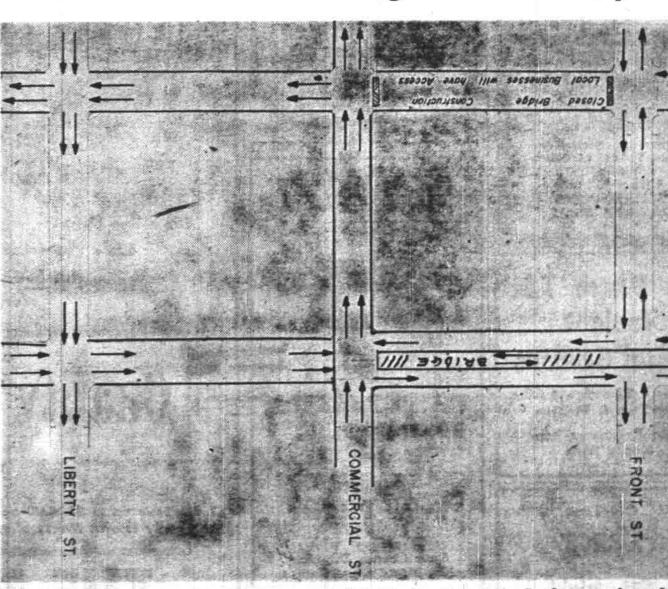
who lost \$1,700 Friday night, two days after they had arrived in Sa-

Mrs. Agnes Dworshak, 1848 Court St., lost the billfold containing the money about 8:30 p.m. She and her husband had lived in Saother necessities.

But they hardly had a chance tion to report he'd found the mon-

ev. He returned it to the couple at the police station, and they were Irene Taylor, chairman of the Afwright. "Remember we were pristiate with Tunisia. The United States and most of the Western nations voted against The United States and most of the Western nations voted against the

Routes for New Bridge-Due Sunday



Salem traffic across the Willamette River will start using a new route Sunday morning when the alem traffic across the Willamette River will start using a new route Sunday morning when the newly completed Marion Street bridge is opened. The above map from the State Highway Depart-ment indicates traffic directions in the vicinity of the bridge. The Center Street bridge will be closed and both east and westbound traffic will use the new span. Traffic from West Salem will leave the bridge via a right turn at Commercial Street. Westbound traffic can approach the bridge either from Marion Street or south along Commercial Street. Both Front and Water streets will be reopened to two-way traffic.

**Milk Advisory** strated real Christmas spirit to a dispirited North Dakota couple Board Named. **To Study Act** 

PORTLAND (#) - The State Mille Control Administration Friday relem only since Wednesday. The ported the names of 19 persons apmoney comprised a good part of pointed as a milk advisory com-their Christmas funds as well as mittee to the State Board of Agriculture.

The group, which may discuss to make a report of their loss when possible changes in the milk mar-James Fenstermacher of 1780 N. keting act, is to meet in the State 24th St., called the city police sta- Office Building here Tuesday. The committee includes:

Consumer representatives: Mrs. Bruce Starker, Corvallis; Mrs. filiated Milk Committee; Dladys Everett, Mrs. J. V. Springer, pres-ident of the Federation of Women organizations, and Mrs. Edith S. Green, defeated Democratic candidate for secretary of state, Port-

land. Producer representatives: Ray Hobson, Klamath Falls; Arthur Ireland, Forest Grove; Lester Ad-ams, Applegate; Hans Leuthold, Tillamook, and Floyd Bates, Salem.

Distributor representatives: Hugh Gallagher, Marvin Davidso Charles Eckelman, all of Portlan **Retailer representatives: Herba** Hardy, Henry Witt, and E. Wayn Laird, all Portland

Technical advisors include, O car Hagg, Oregon State College Kenneth Sawyer, Portland Cha ber of Commerce, and Edga Harrisburg dairyman.

### **Evangelist Avers HST Should Have Made Korea Visit**

TOKYO (# - Evangelist Billy Graham told a news conference Saturday that if President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Ache son "had come over here and spent some time, we might he solved this Korean thing 18 mon

## Salem Warms Up To 62 Degrees

Slightly cooler weather was pre-dicted for today by the U. S. Weather Bureau at McNary Field after a balmy 62 degrees was

reached Friday. Prediction for the Salem and was for a high near 60 degree and a low near 42. The five-de

report hinted a prospect of after the first of the week.

The Oregon Interstate Coopera-

Sen. Eugene E. Marsh of Mc-

islature.

The commission is a legislative ommittee which meets with similar committees from other states. Marsh, a member of the commission, said he got the ideas for hir-ing the attorney and auditor at a recent meeting in Salt Lake City

cific Coast.

parole officers."

