none of the Pacific coast was terwith a local, provisional govern- union's demand for a 25 cents an ment in existence. Rival claim- hour wage increase. ment of title under the plan of at Washington: joint occupation. California and European Relief New Mexico were part of the "The government has large comstood alone as the Lone Star re- be kept operating to supply civil public for nearly ten years. Utah ian requirements," was the great basin of the interern shores of the continent. DeVoto writes history, but not 382,000 Out

Starts, Damage Tallies Roll in

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By the Associated Press

remained today as western Ore- mour and Wilson. gon began the weary task of cleaning up its flood-soaked valleys. vent this strike is a substantial Four bodies of flood victims wage increase," Clark said. still were sought in the upper

Willamette valley area, Five had been recovered. Damage estimates were being

R. H. Baldock said Willamette valley state highway damage would run from \$150,000 to \$175,000.

Rower companies suffered heavly and Hines Lumber Co., Westfir closed for repair of \$75,000

Major foot, however, was at West Stallagueld where the Red Canss estimated 90 per cent of hopyards damaged, and fields covcred with debris.

the farmers' plight and reported that damaged machinery might be

Moorage to Be Named Mott Basin

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 2 -(AP)-Mott Basin will be the name of the Tongue Point moorage where 507 reserve vessels will be berthed.

Capt. L. D. Ard of Astoria naval name in recognition of the work of the late Rep. James W. Mott as units if they could be secured, main committee. ranking member of the house naval affairs committee.

40 KILLED IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2.-(AP)-Dispatches from the central Mex- R. L. Elfstrom, David O'Hara, ican industrial center of Leon re- Lawrence Brown and General ported tonight that at least 40 persons had been killed when police fired into a crowd which had gathered there to protest the outcome of a mayoral election.

Animal Crackers



"I've been told you have lovely ankles!"

Packers By Charles A. Strague Ask Wage Increase

Reserves Low. Says Secretary Of Agriculture

Approximately 200,000 packing-

Consider that a century ago contemplated walkout be averted. The packinghouse strike was ritory of the United States. The called by the CIO United Packing Oregon question was unsettled. House Workers in support of the

ants, Great Britain and the Unit- Anderson, who did not comment ed States, had deferred settle- on the strike issue, told reporters

Mexican republic. Texas had, mitments for European relief and just three days before Jan. 1, needs of its own armed services 1846, assented to annexation with which must be met. Likewise, it the United States after having is essential that the packing plants

Other clabor developments inmountain country, uninhabited, cluded an electrical union's threat What Devoto does is to trace the strands reaching from the middle communications system by a strike Salem C. of C. border to the Pacific coast in that set for today and indications from fateful year of 1846 which was Washington that the steel industo bring about the final expan- try's dispute may not be settled sion of United States to the west- by any steel price increase the 1946 president of the Salem OPA might allow.

The packing house workers' as one is accustomed to (Continstrike would boost sharply the nation's total of strike idle, kept at around 382,000 by the continuing Flood Clean-up mately 175,000 workers are in-volved in the 43-day-old GM walk. Both Miller and Wa

> The packinghouse union's presithe unions demand without increasing meat prices.

The strike, he said, would affect 147 packing plants, including tain's uniform for civilian garb, Shallow lakes, shattered bridges several operated by the four majand hundreds of silt-filled houses or packers-Swift, Cudaby, Ar-

"The only thing that will pre-

Total Holiday prepared. State highway engineer Deaths Hit 530 Flight Limited The four-day year's end holiday

-the first New Year's observation SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 2-(AP)in four years without war time Seeking to reduce aircraft accilimitations-took a toll of 530 vio-dents caused by bad winter wealent deaths, a final tabulation ther the fourth air force will per-The toll showed 248 deaths at army pilots to fly cross-country, tributed to traffic accidents and Only command pilots, senior pil-

the homes destroyed or damaged, and on valley farms where sheep. 282 caused by miscellaneous accidents, Only six states reported no a green instrument card, will be rattle and chickens were missing, violent deaths during the period permitted to make such flights, from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight, the fourth air force announced to-Tuesday. They were Delaware, day.

and South Dakota and Vermont. northwest must include alternate Pennsylvania led the list with landing fields having approprite the most crippling blow, delaying 46 deaths. Texas and New York weather conditions, and aircraft term work and cutting production, each showed 41 and Illinois had must be equipped for icing condi-

Housing Committee to Seek **Airport Barracks for Veterans**

members of the new citywide

A third sub-committee assigned the task of determining what equipment, if any, the city should provide if it undertakes a municipal veterans' housing project is headed by State Budget Director George Aiken, with C. B. McCullough, Adolph C. Nelson, Marie Ling, Mrs. T. W. Creech and Mrs.

W. E. Smith as co-workers. McClure is chairman and Ed Majek and Ralph Nohlgren are members of another sub-committee which will ask the city planring and zoning commission to meet with it to discuss relaxation of zoning provisions, if necessary, so that apartments may be developed and rented in strictly-residential areas as a means of bettering the civilian housing situa-

Leo Childs, Kenneth Perry, Ar-

C. of C. Chief



to digest the book's rich contents. of meat make it essential that the E. Burr Miller, War Chest campaign manager for Salem in 1944, former president of the Salem Retail Trade bureau, active in Red Cross, Salem Lions club and Boy Scout work, was Wednesday elected president of the Salem Chamber of Commerce. Miller is sales manager for Valley Motor company and was formerly district manager for Safeway stores.

E. Burr Miller Elected to Head

E. Burr Miller, sales manager for Valley Motor company, is Chamber of Commerce. He was elected to the position at a Wednesday noon meeting of the organization's directors and succeeds Loyal Warner, under whose leadership the chamber gained General Motors strike. Approxi- 197 members last year to reach Both Miller and Warner recent-

ly chose to leave large merchandising organizations with which dent, Lewis J. Clark, told a news they had worked for a number conference in Chicago that the of years rather than take pronation's meat packers could meet motions which would force them to live elsewhere than Salem.

Douglas McKay, who last month exchanged his army capwas elected first vice president to succeed W. L. Phillips, Reynolds Allen, also recently out of the army, succeeds Linn C. Smith as second vice president. Lester Barr was re-elected secretary, Linn Smith was named treasurer to succeed Guy H.

To Vet Pilots

mit only the most experienced

County agents began surveying Mississippi, Rhode Island, North All flight plans into the Pacific

committee on veterans' housing

To study methods of financing, committee headed by State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott, with Committee Chairman W. J. Braun will meet today, City Engineer J. Harold Davis and the planning commission's engineer, C. H. Mc-Clure, comprise another committee which is investigating engineering problems which the city would have to solve to provide sewer, water and street service for the area if it is secured.

thur Bates, Karl Wenger, Tom

Property and buildings of the Armstrong, O'Hara, Clay Cochran, three other members of the Fili-Salem air base north and east of Braun and Aiken are on a laia- pino party.

air station said the navy chose the McNary field proper would pro- son committee to work with city | The two killings followed an vide approximately 150 dwelling council, federal agencies and the evening of card-playing, argu- by April 15 to escape penalty and ments and drinking.

Nip-Based President Ends 5-Day Cruise

The Oregon Statesman

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, January 3, 1946

Soldiers **Praised** MacArthur Calls

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR

GIs Exemplary' In Mast Report WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-(AP)+

General Douglas MacArthur reported tonight that the conduct of U.S. troops in Japan "has been exemplary" and that their presence "may be a decisive factor in shaping the future" of that coun-

"If democracy cannot yet be imposed directly, it is at least being demonstrated," he wrote.

The report, released by the war department, covered in detail the first two months of the occupation-September and October. It made no reference to current matters or to relations with allied Groundwork Laid

It said that "positive steps have been taken to lay the groundwork for a democratic structure in Japan." But it added that "the Japanese government has suggested little during the two months of occupation pointing toward fundamental democratic reform."

"Political activity is hampered by the concentration of the people on the paramount problems of food, clothing and shelter," the report continued. "Even if the essentials of life were adequate in Japan, it would be unrealistic to expect spontaneous and widespread participation of the people in politics. They would willingly punish the policy-makers and bureaucrats for losing the war, and that is about all. Not Individualists

"As for democracy, they have had no experience with it in any way. Dignity of the individual is completely foreign to their background of feudalism and totalitarianism. The millions of peasants and the women in general are politically ignorant. Add to this the fact that real leaders are afraid to speak out, not knowing how long United States troops will be here to protect them against the dreaded secret police, and itwill be readily understood why as yet there have been no significant political developments in

Murder Charge

A first degree murder charge was filed Wednesday afternoon by Marion county District Attorney the shooting and killing of Lucan Galvez, another Filipino with a .22 calibre rifle early New Year's day in a Lake Labish farmhouse. Jucutan, in a signed statement to police, admitted that he also the Salem General hospital by

Unemployment Office Lines Lengthen

state unemployment compensation commission in Salem and throughout Oregon.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—President Truman waves from the gangplank as he leaves the presidential yacht Williamsburg at the navy yard here this morning as he ended five-day cruise on Potomac. attack. Twelve were sent to Wake Presidential naval aide, Commodore James K. Vardaman is behind him. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman). (Story on page 2).

Navy Brass Condemns Hospital Hand-Holding dent Roosevelt's view in 1940 that keeping the fleet at Pearl Harbor Bowles, in announcing the citrus

NEW YORK, Jan. 2-(AP)-"Constant embracing of Waves" and similar "absurb" conduct in the hidden nooks of the U.S. naval hospital in St. Albans, Queens, has got to stop, says the navy.

An official memorandum posted on all bulletin boards revealed—there's been kissing in "passageways, phone booths and corners.

Furthermore, there's been hand-holding, Embracing, Worst of all-"lollygagging,"

-Signed by Capt. C. F. Behrens of the navy medical corps and approved by Capt. E. D. McMorries, medical officer in charge, the memorandum said sternly:

"I. It has been noted by this command that personnel are conducting themselves in an absurb manner in the passageways,

Income Tax Forms Stalin to Keep To Be Mailed Soon

The work of sending out state ncome tax blanks on which to file Miller B. Hayden against Bernar- 1946 returns, based on 1945 indo Borja Jucutan, 45, Filipino, for comes, will get under way early next week, the state tax commission announced Wednesday.

Approximately 400,000 blanks. including the new short forms approved by the 1945 legislature. will be required. These are now stabbed Marcelino Ducusin who being printed. Of the total numlater died while being taken to ber of blanks, nearly 100,000 will go to corporations, partnerships and fiduciaries.

The 1946 returns must be filed

phone booths and corners about the hospital.

"2. The holding of hands, osculation and constant embracing of Waves, corpsmen or civilians of male and female personnel is constituted by the charge: 'Conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline.

"3. Male and female personnel should only be together when Train, Cars in conducting hospital business and this should be done in an orderly manner. Love-making and follygagging are hereby strictly

"a young man who lingers to

spoon in the hallway after bring-

"4. All violations will be subject to disciplinary action." A lollygagger is defined in the American thesaurus of slang as

ing his inamorata home.

Political Roll

MOSCOW, Jan. 2. (A) Generalissimo Stalin was nominated tonight for reelection as a deputy to the supreme soviet by his constituency of the Stalin automobile factory district of Moscow,

The supreme soviet, Russia's parliament, elects the premier and union's top executive posts which both are held by Stalin.

Observers said Stalin's unaniplanned to continue active participation in politics despite ru mors of his retirement.

RUG PRODUCTION UP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 -(AP)-

naissance in compliance with the, Nov. 27 mesage instructing him Citrus Fruits to execute a "defensive deploy-Stark made the assertion under Move Under questioning from Chairman Barkley (D-Ky). He and Kimmel were close friends and it came hesit-

alert, Stark said, the damage inflicted by the Japanese would at least have been "considerably "I think they (the American forces) might have given a right a.m. Jan. 4, the office of price

good account of themselves," he Stark had related earlier that 30 fighter planes were taken from Hawait in the 10 days before the

island and 18 to Midway Island. He contended this shift had not because the outlying islands form- fruits," said the announcement

antly, and obviously reluctantly.

lessened."

around Oahu. He said he agreed with Presition for several weeks." aggression. Adm. J. O. Richard- preventing sharp price advances son, predecessor of Kimmel as fleet commander, had urged that controls, we do not intend to reit be based on the west coast.

It was Stark's second day as a prices are not going to advance witness. During a mid-day break sharply," he said. and sailors or any combination in his testimony, the committee "When this happens, as it did met in executive session and se- with citrus fruits, we will rea violation of naval discipline lected Seth Richardson, Washing store ceiling prices. Only by ton attorney, as its new chief

Freak Wreck, Trainman Hurt

Two cars and a logging train figured in a Treak accident at the intersection of Ferry and 12th Wage Boost intersection of Ferry and 12th. streets late Wednesday night resulting in the injury to the brake man of the train.

Cars driven by Cole Stevens, 1135 N. Capitol st., and Virgil Gregory, 400 S. 19th st., collided at the intersection. The impact of the accident threw the Stevens car, on to the tracks of the Southern Pacific railroad. Before the car could be removed from the right of way it was struck by a ses, but Western Union "has no south bound log train. There were no occupants in the car at the time of the second crash.

In bringing the train to a stop, H. W. Friesen, Dallas, brakeman on the train was thrown to the the chairman of the council of floor of the caboose, receiving the people's commissars, the soviet chest injuries. Friesen was taken to Salem General in a first aid car. He was dismissed several hours later the hospital reported. mous nomination indicated that he None of the ocupants of the cars were injured.

TO AID GM STRIKERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 -(AP)- The committee to aid families of General Motors strikers announced to- Gen. Chennault Making OPA today predicted increased day that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, supplies of wool rugs and car- former treasury secretary Henry pets by spring and said retail Morgenthau, Jr., and other promprices would be the same as those inent citizens had become affili-

Congressional Delegation Tells Of Year's Accomplishments

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 -(AP) alumina from clay plant at Sa-

tion bureau work is scheduled for Oregon in 1946, but the pringram for development of the Columbia and Smake rivers.

Applicants for unemployment compensation filled the Salem office of the U. S. employment service Wednesday and lined up on the sidewalk outside, sometimes forming a compact queue from the program, sought by the congres- ject and \$3000 on the Vale office door on Ferry street (left in picture) around the corner an equal distance on Cottage street. sional delegation for years. The project, with an additional 50,000 Five hundred seventy-five cases were processed in the office a week ago Wednesday to create a major item in the plan, the Uma- acres being brought under irrigarecord for Salem operations. But that record was believed broken yesterday as two additional work- tilla dam, will be augmented by tion in the Madras vicinity under sonal unemploymnt, cessation of activities in plants damaged by last weekend's flood, the high em-

The Oregon congressmen pointployment record of war years and because persons who received unemployment benefits last year ed to these 1945 accomplishments: are now re-filing for 1946 payments, this month is expected to be the busiest in the history of the Operation of the wood waste alcohol plant at Springfield and the bay area of the Klamath project. perature 52 degrees.

Major benefits are foreseen for lem; expansion of veterans' hos-Oregon by the state's congression- pitals at Portland and Roseburg al delegation, stemming from leg- and approval of a new 200-bed islative accomplishments in the hospital at Klamath Falls; and plans for permanent use of Camp Nearly \$5,000,000 in reclama- White at Medford if peacetime size of the army warrants its use.

Michael W. Straus, reclamation cipal legislative plum of 1945 was commissionet, in an announceapproval of the \$200,000,000 pro- ment of 1946 plans, outlined for Oregon

Deschutes project, \$3,035,580; A waterway from Idaho to the \$1,795,341 on the Klamath pro-Pacific will result from the river ject; \$249,145 on the Owyhee proers helped handle the crowd, which waited even during the noon hour for service. Because of sea- four dams on the Snake river. the Deschutes project and making water available to 9300 pub-

Stark Contends 'Fair Warning' Sent to Kimmel

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- (AP)-Adm. Harold R. Stark said too day Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, Pacific fleet commander, failed to carry out orders given him in a "war warning" before the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941.

The 1941 chief of naval operations told a senate-house ine vestigating committee Kimmel did not undertake aerial recone

ntly, and obviously reluctantly. Had Hawaii's defenses been Ceilings Again

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 - (F) Ceiling prices for fresh citrus fruits will be reimposed at 12:01 administration announced today,

taken with authorization and die rection of John C. Collett, stable lization administrator.

The OPA said this action was

Ceiling prices were suspended last Nov. 19.

"Because of the unexpected weakened Pearl Harbor's defenses price increases in fresh citrus ed part of the defense chain "the advisability of restoring code trols has been under consideras

was a "deterrent" to Japanese order, reiterated OPA's intent of "While we want to get rid of move them until it is clear that

> ing so (an we protect the American people from unwarranted price increases and keep their confidence that the price line wul

Union Votes to Strike Despite

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- (AP)-Joseph L. Egan, president of Weste ern Union, announced tonight the company would put into effect a 12cent-a-hour wage boost as directed by the National War Labor board.

Egan said the pay raise exceeds ed the government's own cost-ofliving yardstick for wage increaalternative but to put the directives of the National War Labor board into effect."

Despite the raise, CIO Amer. ican Communications association tonight authorized a strike against

the company next Tuesday. The raise was granted to AFL commercial telegraphers who have been standing by a strike call set for Jan. 7. The new strike authorization would involve some 7,000 CIO workers in the metropolitan New York area. The ClO strike was voted in protest against the NWLB ruling.

'Secret' China Mission

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., Jan. 2-(AP)-Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, refired from active duty but still wearing the uniform of the U.S. army air forces, left by air today for China on what was described as a "secret" mission. The former "Flying Tiger" leader made no statement.

222,000 Applications in For 1946 Auto Licenses

Approximately 222,000 applications for 1946 automobile licenses had been received at the state department here Wednesday as against 198,500 at the same time a year ago. Officials estimated that 435,000 cars would be licensed in

Car owners not having 1946 plates now are subject to arrest under the state motor vehicle laws.

San Francisco 59
Willamette river 17.5 f
FORECAST (from U.S. reau, McNary field, Salem A Occasional light rains today, wind verying from 15 to 28 miles per hour. Maximum tem-