SHHMS TOME

By Charles, A. Spraque

County Judge Grant Murphy issued a forthright statement respecting the subordination of the counties in the administration of public welfare which should command public attention all over the state. He pointed out that as a result of the ruling of the attorney general that counties must provide the money, even in excess of budgeted amounts, on orders of the state public welfare commission, counties are made puppets in the running of welfare programs. That contention is correct. And his conclusion is logical, namely, that the state should take over the whole administration; and, what is a further logical inference, should relieve counties of all the cost-they have hitherton borne.

This issue arose out of the refusal of the Columbia county court to increase its budgeted allowance for public welfare at the behest of the state commission. The attorney general ruled the counties are obliged to do so, even if it means to suck money from emergency or other sources. This in effect makes the welfare fund a preferred claimant on all county revenues.

This has grown up because of the pressures of the present state administration for increasing allowance to the aged. This pres-sure has been exerted on the state Pauley in No. 2 public welfare commission and thence down to the counties. Rethence down to the counties. Re-cently, for instance, the state commission has (Continued on commission has (Continued on editorial page)

Boston Mayor Convicted of **Mail Defraud**

James M. Curley, mayor of Boston and representative of Massa- has said he wants to do soon. fraud.





WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-Edwin W. Pauley (top), former secretary-treasurer of the democratic national committee, selected by President Truman today as undersecretary of the navy. W. John Kenney (bottom), former Los Angeles lawyer, was recently named to replace H. Struve Hensel as assistant secretary of the navy Feb. 28.

Department

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-(AP)-President Truman today selected tee, to be undersecretary of the navy.

Edwin W. Pauley, oil operator cently sold the Roberts apartand former secretary-treasurer of ments in Salem to Mr. and Mrs. the democratic national commit- Homer H. Smith.

men place two years ago. It has The action immediately arous- two hopyards totaling 210 acres, ed speculation as to whether the for which it has been best known

star.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18"-(A) succeed Secretary James V. For- of years. Last year 110 acres of restal when the latter quits, as he peas were harvested there. Twenchusetts, and two others were Pauley recently has been Ame- and much of the residue is in seed convicted by a district court jury rican member of the allied repa- crops, DeArmond, who is living tonight of using the mails to de- rations commission. His work on on the place now, said Friday



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man.)

Two of the Willamette valley's est-known and colorful farm properties changed hands in sales revealed here Friday.

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR

2 Tracts

Five hundred acres north of Salem, known as the "Jerman place" because for many years it was owned and operated by A. M. Jerman, have been purchased by H. L. DeArmond and sons-in-law, R. M. Amrine and L. H. Dalkenberg, from Wilfred Weathers.

Weathers, in turn, has bought the 384-acre farm near Carlton owned the past five years by Thomas Mitchell, moving picture

Formerly in Lumber

The DeArmond family, coming here three years ago from Lakeview, where it had been in the lumber business, for two years has operated on lease the Ruddell hopyard of 90 acres in the Independence area. DeArmond re-

Weathers had bought the Jar-

president had tabbed Pauley to in the valley over a long period

ty acres are in red sour cherries,

aud. Convicted with Curley were its end and it had been gener- law expect to move there later



10 PAGES

Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, January 19, 1946

Mother Found Reds Hold Selective Service Head Clashes With Proposal to Let Draft Die **Tight To** By Elton C. Fay The committee spent the final

FRUMAN ARBITRATION TRY FAILS

The Oregon Statesman U. S. St. Rejects

Veto Rule New Zealand Assails Privilege Of Big Powers

By John A. Parris LONDON, Jan. 18 --- (AP)--- New Zealand sharply assailed the veto voting privilege in the United Nations security council tonight shortly after Russia had warned against any effort to cut down on the authority of the principal powers in the new security league. Addressing the general assembly, Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand also differed with the big three on the proposed atomic energy commission. He held it should report to the 51nation assembly rather than to the 11-nation security council as decided by the Russian, United States and British foreign ministers at Moscow last month.

Simultaneously, the Iran delegation held a long meeting to discuss the best way of presenting its complaints against Russia to the United Nations. Nasrullah Entezam, a delegate, said the Iran appeal was being drafted. He said it "might possibly" be submitted to the security council tomorrow, but more likely would be postponed until Monday.

RENO, Nev., Jan. 18 - Frieda Kuzma V. Kiselev of Soviet Natalie, 19, missing since she White Russia, opening the first left Lamar, Colo., with her 18night assembly session, specifimonths-old son on Jan. 2, cally mentioned Franco Spain and shows how she effected a teleasked the assembly to urge those phone reconciliation with her 'states not members of the orhusband in Chicago yesterday. ganization" to expel war crimi-She plans to meet him in Lanals "to the countries in which mar. She was discovered here they committed their crimes." after a grocer recognized her Spain is not a member of the in an Associated Press picture UNO,

printed in a Reno newspaper.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-(AP)-A selective service recommendation for continuation of the enough replacements, thus forcdraft collided today with a senatorial prediction that it would "be out of the window" May 15. The recommendation came from Major General Lewis B. beyond May 15, when it is Hershey, the draft director; the scheduled to expire, it would be prediction from Senator Johnson (D, Colo), chairman of a al half million men. military subcommittee inquiring into the army's demobilization if a definite tour of duty were

troubles. Johnson declared the public hearings ended today, the third day of the proceedings. The two other members of the committee, Senators Revercomb. (R, W Va) and Briggs (D, Mo), objected, asserting that only army and draft leaders had been heard. They wanted the committee to go into complaints from GI's.

Doolittle at Oil Company Job



NEW YORK, Jan. 18-Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle (right), who is on terminal leave from the army, dictates a letter to his secretary, tionary measures" for an orderly Mary E. Gill in his office here yesterday, as he took over duties as vice-president of the Shell Oil Co., in charge of aviation activities. ments going into effect immed-Miss Gill, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., first became General Doolittle's secretary when she was a WAC sergeant and he commanded the Eighth air force. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Proposal Strike Set for Monday, No More **Parleys Planned** By the Associated Press

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provided in the draft law. He

used as one of the volunteer en-

listment terms, would be an ap-

Hershey recommended that

the war and navy departments

lower the physical standards and

that men with "substantially

less" than 18 months' service be

eligible for re-induction.

propriate period.

Price 5c

U.S. Steel

Direct government efforts to settle the nation's two biggest day questioning Hershey about labor controversies failed yesterwhy the draft failed to provide day.

The threatened strike of 750 ing a slow-down of demobiliza- 000 CTO steel workers was "on" again for 12:01 a.m. Monday, af-He said that if congress ex- ter the U.S. Steel Corporation tends the selective service act rejected President Truman's un-

ion-accepted wage proposal. Efforts to settle the three-day possible to provide an addition- nationwide strike of 263,000 AFL and CIO meat workers reached a statemate in Washington and the He also thought it would help meat fact-finding board arranged to start public hearings in Chicago Tuesday. suggested that 18 months, now

President Truman, declaring that a steel strike would "stall our attempts to establish a sound economy to which our veterans can return," appealed to U. S. Steel to reconsider its rejection,

"A strike in the steel industry will be felt in practically every major industry in the United States," the president said in a statement. "It will hamper our reconversion effort."

Will Not Seize

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the president had no plans for seizing the industry and no further steps for averting the strike were under consideration.

The steel workers union headquarters in Pittsburgh announced that on orders of CIO President Philip Murray instructions had been sent to all district and local directors ordering the strike call in the industry "into full force and effect at 12:01 a.m. Jan. 21."

District Director Joseph Goney of the USW at Pittsburgh said "we're all set to go. The rank and filers are mad and if it's called off now they'll be madder."

Taking Precautions

Meanwhile, a U. S. Steel Corp. spokesman at Pittsburgh said the company was taking "precaushutdown with some curtaniistely. The civilian production administration in Washington announced that in event of a general steel strike, a program of voluntary rationing of steel supplies would be put into effect. This would protect "essential needs" such as emergency repairs and maintenance required by hospit-

Donald Wakefield Smith, former ally expected he would be nam- this year. Only building contemmember of the national labor re- ed to another government post plated this year will be in way of lations board, and James G. Ful- but his appointment to be No. 2 repair work, it is said, ler, who is serving a five year man in the navy department 80 Purebreds Included sentence for sending fraudulent came as a surprise. A number of securities through the mails.

EST, to give its verdict, but when ernor of Virginia, for the posieach individual member was tion. polled they disagreed on some of the counts in the indictment and Justice James M. Proctor sent them back to the jury chamber to Keith Brown compose their differences.

By the time this had been done Plans Program and the jury polled a second time a final verdict was not given un-til 11:27 p.m. Of Expansion

The white haired, 71-year-old Curley stared intently at the jurors as he heard their verdict which opens for business today stand, and sat down with a sigh. at Court and Front streets in con-

Smith turned to his wife who junction with the company's lumwas in the court room and as- ber yard, is one of a series of exserted; 'Impossible.'

Mac Issues **Court Order**

TOKYO, Saturday, Jan. 19-(P)-General MacArthur today issued department, to be opened in 30 an order establishing an interna- days, M. E. Walters, general mantional military tribunal for the Far ager of the Brown company in-East to try for war crimes sus- terests, said Friday. pects, and made public a charter under which the tribunal will work

The tribunal was established, MacArthur noted, for "the just and major war criminals in the Far East.'

Its permanent seat will be Tokyo, and members will total not less than five nor more than nine. filled to capacity during Friday appointed by the supreme allied command from names submitted by allied surrender signatories.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



breakfast in bed!"

Included in the sale of the congressmen had been backing Mitchell place at a reported price The jury came in at 10:05 p.m., Colgate W. Darden, former gov- of \$150,000 were 80 purebred Jer-

To Consider seys, including 35 milking cows, Roy Ketner, farm manager, said Friday. Mitchell, who has "commuted" between Hollywood and the Willamette valley farm, operated the place as a hobby, but Organization of a fire protec-



Bv Filibuster

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-(AP)pansions planned by the Keith Brown company (Keith Brown and Asel Eoff), and the next will tive action in the senate today members of the committee "adbe a wholesale hardware estabwith a prospect this may con- vertised our proposal." lishment at the concern's Hollytinue indefinitely.

Modern sales offices and disleader of southerners opposing other members are James Adams, play space for all types of hardestablishment of a permanent fair Pringle, and A. W. Lovcik, Salem ware will be included in the new employment practices commis- Heights. While the Liberty Farm-

days." Vic Waldele will manage the A truce recess over the week-

wholesale hardware department. Modernization of the lumber yard sales and display rooms, opened approximately five years Christmas day.

Nile W. Hilborn is manager of that department. The new store, managed by R. C. Lieuallen, was **General Eisenhower Promises GIs, Nation** night's open house there. During the past 21/2 years the

wood plant.

company has doubled its Hollywood plant's roofed-over floor space, until now it covers more than 100,000 square feet, and the market for its millwork and cabinet work has spread through southern Oregon and northern California building material and

lumber yard outlets.

Bride's Purse Taken During Ceremony

The bride's purse was stolen during her wedding at Knight Memorial church, 19th and Ferry streets, Thursday night, the Rev. July 1. John W. Hood, Independence, the bride's father, reported to police said bluntly. Saturday. Besides the bride, who is now Mrs. James Smart, three is a time when maturity and wis- the sharp pangs of disappoint- be out of the army or aboard ship other women at the ceremonies dom must assert themselves for ment when loved ones are delost purses, police said. Two of the safety of this nation's future." layed in coming home." the purses were listed as belonging to Mrs. Lawrence Fitzgerald, boredom may fill a soldier's let- explanation would reach every 24 months' service as of that date 162 Senate st., West Salem and ters with a disturbing sense of his family at home with a loved one will be out of the army or aboard Mrs. Donald Hood, Gervais. Own- own unimportance in the pattern overseas, as well as the men and ship returning home. This does er of the fourth purse was un- of army life," he went on. "But women still in uniform, Eisen- not apply to volunteers, of

determined.

(AP wirephoto to The States-Search on for South Salem

Pilotless Plane

NEW YORK, Jan. 18-(AP)-Navy planes searched the sea from Rhode Island to New Jersey without sighting a pilotless radio-operated plane which flew wild over the New York metropolitan Dereliction of area today after getting out of control.

tive district for all territory south anosar eas-ire prend iseos aur command said tonight that the of Salem city limits will be considered at a meeting of interested plane was presumed to have

persons at Liberty Community ing planes chased the runaway clared today that the tragic loss today. hall Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Liberty Farmto shoot it down.

ers Union, the project has been under way for the last three months and the meeting Sunday broke away from control, because fleet. night was scheduled before the it contained "confidential equip-

lated district.

Rueben Nickol of Liberty is Senator Overton (D-La), co- chairman of the committee and Utility District **To Be Considered**

Petitions to create a Marion sion, held the senate floor for ers Union local initiated the procounty peoples utility district three and a half hours and prom- ject, residents of Pringle, Salem will be considered February 11 in ment," quietly replied the white-Silverton at a hearing announced haired admiral. ised to keep on "at least 30 Heights, Sunnyside and Rosedale Silverton at a hearing announced

have cooperated. Friday by Charles E. Stricklin, Plans are still in the formative secretary of the state hydro-elecend, with the southerners still in stage but it has been determined, tric commission,

Strict Adherence to Demobilization Schedule

urgency of war has gone. But we ing."

"For myself, I feel that the

promised homesick GI's and their then he will take pride in the bers of congress.

The chief of staff said, how- have a new urgency-the neces-

tions.

"I know how homesickness and Expressing the hope that his

our army is playing a great role hower detailed the current demo- course."

families tonight that the revised part he is playing.

demobilization schedule will be

"There is no alternative," he

'carried out to the letter."

control, finally was agreed upon following consultation with the The district would include 842 Prime Minister Winston Churchill at 3:30 p.m. (EST) as a mark of state fire marshal's office, that square miles with a population of as a witness on whether he and respect to the late Rep. Joe W. fire equipment, centrally located, approximately 40,000 and assessed President Roosevelt made preprompt trial and punishment of ago on Front street, is also plan- Ervin (D-NC), who was found would serve any territory which property valuations of \$23,000,000. war agreements for parallel Britned for this year. Walters said, dead in his apartment here could be reached within 20 min- Salem would be excluded from ish-U.S. action in the Pacific. utes, committee members state. the district.

"Next, by April 30 this year,

Charges Mount

lation of a scheduled truce-inspection trip into Jehol province, plus continuing charges and counter-charges of truce violations, WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-(AP)- in a troubled world. As each of us | bilization in terms similar to those raised new questions today as to General Dwight D. Eisenhower comes to understand this truth, he used this week before memhe effectiveness of China's armistice of less than a week ago. He said the situation had suf-It was learned also that no in-"The fight has stopped. The fered much from "misunderstandspectors would be sent to Manchuria by the truce commission, "Every man, both abroad and which has headquarters here. ever, in an address prepared for sity of building a secure peace- at home, who is surplus to our This latter seemed to square broadcast to the nation and by a peace purchased with the lives needs and who can not profitably with reliable reports from Chungshortwave to posts all over the of our comrades. The army's mis- take the place of a higher point king when the agreement was world, that the army will have to sion is to do its part in establish- man, is to be discharged as rapsigned Jan. 10 that the governabandon some of its present oc- ing and assuring this peace and idly as he can be processed." Eiment would be permitted to conupation and liquidation tasks if to support our country in the senhower pledged. "Our needs do tinue moving troops into and it fails to retain 1,500,000 men great cooperative venture of na- not include made work and use-

> nese sovereignty over that ter-**Pendleton Pastor to**

Eisenhower advised that "this America's birthright will conquer or with 30 months' service will Weather Max. Salem "Finally, by June 30, all en-Fortland listed men with 40 points or with Seattle

Kimmel Denies Oil Searchers Aid Geologists

Harbor Duties WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-(AP)that underlies the Portland area,

crashed at sea, after accompany- Admiral Husband E. Kimmel de- F. D. Bode of the company said craft around the sky attempting of men and ships in the Japanese At a depth of more than 3819 attack on Pearl Harbor stemmed feet the drill bit has struck sedi-

The navy disclosed that pilot from no neglect of his job as mentary deposits - but no oilplanes tried to destroy it after it 1941 commander of the Pacific and is going ahead, he reported. Geologists long have pondered An anti-FEPC filibuster by fire in south Salem Wednesday ment and because authorities Kimmel solemnly told the sen- river basalt which flowed over "I was commander in chief," the thickness of the Columbia

southern senators halted legisla- night which it is admitted by feared it might crash in a popu- ate-house committee investigat- the region millions of years ago. ing the disaster. "I cannot escape | An unofficial report said the that responsibility. But I have no company would double the presresponsibility that presumes der- ent depth before abandoning hope eliction on my part." for oil.

"You did all that any prudent commander could do?" asked Plane Crash

Senator Lucas (D-Ill). "I think that is a fair state-

haired admiral. Kimmel entered his disclaimer ate in a long session which in- Takes 17 Lives late in a long session which included a decision not to call ex-

land.

ter.

CHESHIRE, Conn., Jan. 18-(AP)

Truce Violation

The body of the baby, child of PEIPING, Jan. 18-(AP)-Cancel-Mrs. Charlotte Sturman, and a serviceman apparently just returned from overseas, were the last to be removed from the crumpled remains of the plane which figured in Connecticutt's worst air disaster. Mrs. Sturman was among the victims. So furious were the flames that it was hours before the air liner exact number of dead.

within Manchuria to clinch Chi-

ritory. Min. Rain 31 36 38

San Francisco Willamette river 3.5 ft. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-reau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudi-ness will increase this afternoon. No

marked change in temperature. High-est today will be 54 degrees. signed because of illness.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18 -(AP) als, transportation, public utili-The Texas company's No. 1 oil ties, food processing, police and test in Washington county has fire departments and public drilled through the basaltic lava health and safety.

Developing of **Barracks Set** To Get Started

The city of Salem will provide water mains, sidewalks and necessary streets for the barracks at the airport as soon as information

is received from the federal housing authority as to how soon the FHA will provide plumbing and in what quantity the barracks will be available, it was declared Friday.

A formal application for the barracks, which the FHA already has assured will be made available, has been forwarded to Washington. It is estimated about 200 dwelling units could be ar-Seventeen persons, including a ranged.

baby flying for a reunion with Steve Anderson, secretary of its serviceman father, perished the city housing authority, said today in a wrecked Miami to Friday that veterans who wish to Boston Eastern Airlines plane apply for use of the barracks which burst into flames in mid- should see Herb Saalfeld at the air and crashed into heavy brush county office of veterans affairs in the state library building.

> **Postoffice Branch** At West Salem

WEST SALEM, Jan. 18-(Speciat)-A branch of the Salem postoffice was opened here today in the Kingwood market. Walter E. White will be branch manawhich served as a pyre for the ger.

Boston-bound travelers cooled It will be a financial office sufficiently to allow rescuers to only, issuing money orders, regremove the bodies. Until that sad istering mail and accepting partask had been completed, offi- cel post. No mail will be handled

A branch postoffice here a few years ago was closed during the war because of inability to get some one to manage it.

3 INJURED IN WRECK

PORTLAND, Jan. 18-(AP)-The Mrs. Joe Di Filippi, 660 Union Rev. Oliver J. Gill, Methodist treet, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie pastor at Pendleton, has been Powell, 840 Union street, were named Cascade district superin- treated at Salem General hospitendent by Bishop Bruce R. Bax- tal early Saturday for injuries re-

ceived in an auto wreck late Fri-The Rev. Mr. Gill succeeds Dr. day night near Crawfordsville. Silas E. Fairham, Salem, who re- Joe Di Filippi, who was in the Filippi car, was not injured.

cials had been in doubt about the through the office.

Replace Dr. Fairham

less drill.

returning home.

practical common sense which is all enlisted men with 45 points