Today marks the centennial of another notable event in the history of the Oregon country. On this date in 1846 the first newspaper, The Oregon Spectator, published its first issue in Oregon City. It was the first newspaper of the west. Its printing plant was not the first in the west, however. In 1839 a printing outfit consisting of a Ramage handpress, type, furniture and paper, the gift of a native mission on Oahu, Sandwich islands, to the missions of the northwest, reached Lapwai, Idaho, where the Rev. H. H. Spalding used it to print small books in the native dialects of the Nez Perce and Spokane Indians. After the heavy migrations of 1842-5 the population in Oregon, clustering chiefly in the Willamette valley, had grown so large that the need of a newspaper was felt. The Spectator, a non-political paper, was the answer to this local demand, It was the first newspaper published west of the Missouri river. William G. T'Vault was its editor. He did not last very long, however, because 'his writings did not meet the approval of the owners of the sheet. George L. Curry, later governor of the territory, succeeded him. Curry did not hold the job long,

Other papers started in days before statehood were the Oregon American and Evangelical Unionist at Tualatin plains in (Continued on editorial page)

either. In 1848 he became editor

of a rival paper in Oregon City,

then territorial capital, the Ore-

gon Free Press.

Engineer Says Sweet Home Facing Flood

PORTLAND, Feb. 4 - (P) - Col. Legion Meet Set George J. Zimmerman, assistant George J. Zimmerman, assistant district army engineer, told the To Study Delays chamber of commerce today that Sweet Home would be flooded un- In Veteran Affairs less plans for a dam on the South

nundation undesirable. he report-

Zimmerman, outlining the arimprovement and increased flow. has not been following the situa-This may make possible a 150- tion and does not know the picfoot-wide channel, 6 feet deep, ture." between Oregon City and Salem and one that wide and 5 feet deep between Salem and Albany, he Peace Envoys

He reported work probbly will start this year on the Dorena and Detroit dams, but no funds have Detroit dams, but no funds have been allocated for the Meridian In Jap Trials

Octogenarians at Lebanon Married

LEBANON, Feb. 4.-(Special) Announcement was made here this week of the recent marriage of criminals, an allied headquarters Mrs. Sarah Humphreys and Ed. source disclosed today. ward Turner. Both are 80 years of age. The ceremony was performed in the parsonage of the said, a full statement of the rea-Church of Christ, the Rev. Holly sons would be announced later. Jarvis, pastor, officiating.

Friends met them after the cere- GOLDEN GATE GETS FLEET mony at the home of the bride's SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4 -(A) Mrs. Bert Humphreys,

Chicago Sun Syndicate 46G

"Lightly! Lightly!"

Of Salem's Municipal Airport G. Wallace Hug, recently dis- cil, his salary fixed at \$275 a

G. Wallace Hug New Manager

charged navy pilot, is manager of month. Son of Mrs. George Hug and the Salem municipal airport today. He was named to that post the late long-time superintendent Monday night by the city counof Salem schools, the new airport manager was an athlete at University of Oregon, and served for Animal Crackers four years in the Oregon state police prior to enlisting in the Ca-By WARREN GOODRICH nadian air force. From the Cana-

dian service he entered the U. S. navy, where he was a lieutenant at the time of his discharge. A representative of the army engineers handling surplus prop-SEISMOGRAPH erties is expected here today, Althe city or to complete details for

> such a return. The airport since early 1942 has been under army management Mayor I. M. Doughton told the council he would "require a little time" to select five persons for the new airport commission the council provided by resolution Monday night. The five members are to serve staggered terms, one

> retiring yearly. The council authorized the transfer of \$2375 from the emergency to the airport fund.



NINETY-FIFTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, February 5, 1946

They'll Lose Estates, Maybe



STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 4 .- Manfred Ehrich (left) talks with Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion, at Ehrich's home near here yesterday, during a gathering of Stamford area residents "to protest appropriation of their homes" for permanent site for UNO headquarters. Tunney said he thought selection of the Connecticut-New York border area "is a great mistake." (AP Wirephoto to The Oregon Statesman)

UNO Wouldn't Depose Entire

Rapid growth of the town since the original site was chosen for the Sweet Home dam has made inundation underlyable. The Sweet Home dam has made inundation underlyable to the sweet Home dam has made in the sweet Home d at Salem Feb. 8 on reports of de- site selection committee which ed, adding that alternate sites are lays in handling of veterans af- advised the United Nations organization to establish world fairs in Oregon. Morfitt said the American Le- headquarters in the North Greenmy's plans for the Willamette and gion's criticism of the veterans' wich-Stamford area also recomits tributaries, reported release of administration "comes as a shock mended that persons living in the storage water will lead to channel to the average Legionnaire who zone be allowed to continue residence unless there is immediate

> need for their buildings and land. The report, made public tonight in New York and London, said: "We feel that, while the local population would have to be removed from such areas and buildings as are immediately needed by the United Nations, the occupants of other premises premises within the zone could continue to reside there as tenants of the United Nations until

TOKYO, Feb. 4.-(/P)-Japan's

will escape prosecution as war

If it was finally decided not to

spokesman said tonight.

to take over their premises." false peace emissaries, Saburo This section of the committee's Kurusu and Adm. Kichisaburo 89-page report was expected in Nomura, self-proclaimed innocent some quarters to cool off the dupes of the militarists, probably storm of protest among some 3000 residents of the 42-square-mile New York - Connecticut area.

High Officials of charge them, the same source Nash Firm Laud Plans for Salem

George Mason, president of the son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Headquarters of the Third fleet Nash Motor company, and other have been established in San high officials of the Nash or-Mr. and Mrs. Turner went to Francisco and eventually all of ganization were in Salem Menday Seattle to visit for a short time its ships will be docked here as to visit K. Smith and W. L. Philbut will make their home in this a naval reserve, a Third fleet lips, jr., of Marion Motors, which handles the Nash products in

> this area. Included in the party besides Mason were H. C. Doss, general sales manager of the Nash firm; Roy Boscow, western divisional manager, of San Francisco, and C. W. Wentworth, Portland distributor, who brought the outstate visitors from Eugene.

> The officials expressed approval of Marion Motors' proposed new location at 430 N. Commercial st. They were guests of Smith and Phillips for luncheon at Normandy Manor.

Clearing Work Started For New Bank Building

Removal of service station buildings at the Chemeketa-Liberty streets corner was begun Monday by the Hoffman construction company. It is the first step toward construction of a new derman Tom Armstrong said bank building for Salem branch, Monday, either to turn back to First National Bank of Portland.

> FIVE DIE IN AMBULANCE CADIZ, Ky., Feb. 4 (P)-Five persons died today when they were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes in an ambulance which stalled in flooded Dyer's creek in Trigg county eight miles from

> SILAS H. STRONG DIES PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 4.-

Brighter Lights Get Approval

Council Acts to Reduce Hazard; **Curfew Changed**

By Isabel Childs City Editor, The Statesman

Brighter lights for three downtown intersections, \$6000 from the emergency fund for postwar sewer construction, an informal request for federal aid to hold Shelton drainage ditch within its banks, and a new curfew ordinance came out of Monday night's Postmaster Must one hour and forty-five minute Salem city council meeting.

The resignation of Paul Burris from the city water commission was accepted and Dr. Harold Olinger was elected to return to the post he held before entering the service. Burris noted that he had taken the commissionership only on a duration basis.

Traffic Hazards Cited Approving plans for installation of powerful, modern lights at the Commercial, Liberty and High street intersections of Center street, the council acted to lessen what Alderman A. H. Gille described as 'probably the three worst traffic hazards in town."

The new lights, to cost the city \$35.29 a month, will provide an opportunity to study plans for Alderman Kenneth Perry, chairman of the committee on lights,

dermen, as he asked for additional funds, that his committee has been funds, that his committee has been advised an intercepter sewer for To Kill Bills the new sewage disposal plant NEW YORK, Feb. 4 -(P)- The should be installed shortly so that ence to go by in figuring cost of the entire plant. Complaint Not First One

Allen, mentioning legal action if ged ahead with consideration of ure, Brown declared. from destroying their properties, als, the years such letters have come feated a surprise parliamentary Pauley Denies came before the council. Through with increasing frequency, French move by Rep. Celler (D-NY) to said as he asked for authority to seek federal aid for the extensive cut all their provisions except the job of rip-rapping the drainage introductory "enacting clause." ditch which flows west through the south side of the city.

The curfew ordinance puts into tion. the formal record the council's acsuch time as it became necessary few age to 16 and extending the a national mediation board with Fridays and Saturdays.

75, Succumbs

LONG BEACH, Calif., Feb. 4 (P) Adm. Richard Henry Leigh, 75, retired, died in the U.S. naval Of 5th Air Force hospital here today.

Commander-in-chief of the fleet in 1932 and 1933, Admiral Leigh relinquished the post to head the navy board in Washington. In 1934 he asked retirement because of disabilities. He headed antisubmarine warfare in the first world war.

HORSE STEAKS FLY WEST TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 4-(AP)-Old Dobbin took to the air tonight-

bound for San Francisco.

Yamashita Step Nearer **Noose in Split Decision**

court fight to escape the noose.

held that the military commission which sentenced him to death on a charge of condoning wholesale barbarities proceeded legally. But Justices Rutledge and Mur-

phy, in two ringing dissents, branded the trial unfair and contrary to traditional American jus-

Yamashita, whose conviction still is subject to review by General MacArthur and the war department, was charged with perby his troops in the last days of the war in the Philippines.

Mind Mails, Not Art, Court Holds Plant Planned

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 -(AP) The supreme court ruled 8 to 0 today that the postmaster general has no right to bar Esquire magazine from second class mail-

Douglas, said: "To withdraw the second class rate from this publication today because its contents seemed to one official not good for the public would sanction the withdrawal of the the second class rate tomorrow from another periodical whose social or ecofurther street light improvements, nomic views seemed harmful to another official."

Chairman C. F. French of the sewer committee told fellow alengineers working on the project plans may have some cost experi-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-(AP)-Shelton creek were not restrained sweeping strike-control propos-

A 130 to 42 standing vote dekill the pending bills by striking Deal to Raise Celler said his aim was to forestall "hasty" and "bad" legisla-

One of the bills, introduced by tion of a month ago lowering cur- Rep. Case (R-SD), would set up curfew hour to 12 midnight on power to step into major disputes and forbid strikes or lockouts for 30 days. The bill also would outlaw violent picketing and permit Admiral Leigh, civil suits against either party breaking a contract.

Reverse Welcome Heralds Arrival

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 4 -(AP) Fifth air force veterans home bound from Japan reversed customary port welcoming ceremonies today with banners reading Clare Booth Luce "Hello USA -- glad to have you with us" decorating the troopship Temporarily Blind Chanute as it berthed here.

The airmen paid an Astoria, Ore., harbor pilot to telephone Rep. Clare Booth Luce (R-Conn) Portland in advance of their ar- said today she had temporarily rival here and read a welcome blinded herself by putting the proclamation to the city of Port- wrong type of drops in her eyes. in the form of steaks for human land from the 1402 veterans. An- She expects her sight to be back consumption. The horsemeat was other banner said "The Fifth is to normal in a day or two, she back-you lucky girls."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. - (P) - | Chief Justice Stone, for the ma-

Japanese General Tomoyuki Ya- jority, calmly overruled the enmashita today lost his supreme emy general on every point raised and concluded: A six-man majority of the court (1) The order convening the

commission was lawful; (2) the commission was lawful; (2) the commission was legally set up; (3) the indictment constituted a charge of violation of the law of war; (4) the commission had authority to proceed; and (5) in trying Yamashita it did not violate any military, statutory or constitutional command. -

The ruling was not on the trial itself but on a petition for writ of habeas corpus on the grounds night by the Greater New York mitting 123 crimes and atrocities that the commission was illegal and that Yamashita should not be held as a war criminal.

Woodworking North of City

Construction of a large wooding privileges just because its working plant on the Keith bosomy girls don't look like art Brown industrial properties in north Salem is contemplated this dustry's "big three" companies attle said probably 250 passeng-The opinion, written by Justice year, Keith Brown, president of (American Brass and Chase Brass ers were military men. the company, said Monday.

> Brown termed "highly exagger- | Conn., area shut down as 14,400 ated" a report published by a Portland trade paper to the effect that his firm would erect a \$600,-000 woodworking factory this summer and had other plans for than 1,400,000. a \$250,000 unspecified type of industrial plant.

"Arrangements have not progressed beyond the preliminary House is aiming at a quick decidiscussion stage," he declared, freely admitting, however, that "there is not just smoke but fire" in the report of industrial devel-

The woodworking plant, he said, would not be built by Keith Brown Building Supply Co., although his concern might do a portion of the work, but would be constructed by other interests on The house overwhelmingly repul- properties purchased from his A pair of complaints from a sed today a move to scrap all holdings. Would-be builders still father and son, William and Paul pending labor legislation and for- unnamed, have not set a cost fig-

Party Funds

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 -(AP) Testimony that he had tried to get an American oil tanker transferred to Mexico in 1941 in order to gain \$6000 for the democratic campaign fund brought Edwin Pauley to his feet today with the exclamation "dirty lie." Max Thornburg, former state

department oil adviser, gave the testimony before the senate naval committee holding hearings on President Truman's nomination of Paulcy to be undersecretary of the navy. Pauley, California oil man, was formerly democratic

There was no explanation where the \$6000 was to come from.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. - (AP)

Planes, Boats Race Vessel Off Alaska

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Feb. 4.-(P)-The liner Yukon broke in two tonight, its forward part remaining fast aground in Johnstone bay and the after part "rolling to starboard," the coast guard cutter Onondaga reported tonight as it fought to rescue the 449 persons apparently still aboard.

The cutter said it had removed 47 women and children to its own decks before the ship broke. The Opendaga's two power beam lought ley water and high waves to effect the rescue,

By the Associated Press

next Monday. It would not affect

New York's strike-bound harbor

where food and fuel supplies have

and Copper) in the Waterbury,

workers struck for a 30 per cent

The nation's total of idle due

In Washington OPA Adminis-

trator Bowles met with President

Truman amid reports the White

sion on price control, main stum-

bling block in the steel strike.

Report Claims

Monopoly' in

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 4.-(A)-The

Douglas reported today the Ore-

gon and California revested lands

ing a monopoly for big lumber

area's sawmills will be forced out

of business within three years if

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.- The Unit-

sustained yield units.

UNO TO MEET SEPT. 3

wage increase.

spokesman termed "critical."

against Western Union.

The report said the weather and sea conditions were improving slightly after hours of gale winds

and towering waves buffeted the

CIO Calls Work Versel.

Meanwhile at Anchorage the Gen. Delos ordered all B-17 Flying Fortresses carrying power rescue boats to come in from the Aleotian chain and aid in the rescue work.

There was no mention of loss of life in the Onondaga's report. The coast guard said other ves-A two-hour work stoppage of sels were due at the scene within New York CIO members, claimed the next few hours to assist in the to number 600,000, was called last battle against time and weather. The weather bureau at Anch-

council of the CIO as a demon- orage said the storm, which stration in support of the CIO seemed to have centered its fury communications workers' strike on the marooned and the rescuers, was moving off to the east The CIO council said the strike southeast.

would be from 4 to 6 p.m. (EST) Other Ships Converge

Winds were 50 miles an hour vital industries such as light, heat, or more. Other vessels convergtransit, health services and news. ing on the spene to aid the Onon-Plans for the demonstration daga, included her sister cutter were announced on the heels of the Cedar; the army dispatch craft predictions of imminent federal SS Zannski, the SS North Haven, seizure of tugboat operations in the USS Curb and the TP 107

Snow cut visibility. The Yukon left Seward for Sebeen cut to a point which a labor attle last night with 496 persons. 371 passengers and a crew of 125 Meanwhile, two of the brass in- An Alaska line spokesman in Se-

Total of 10,082 eterans Will to labor disputes went to more **Arrive Today**

By the Associated Press At least 10,082 returning servicemen were scheduled today to debark at five U. S. ports from 21

Debarkation of 5778 personnel from 11 ships is expected at two east coast points while three west coast ports await at least 4332 veterans on 10 vessels.

Ships and units arriving include At San Diego Minesweepers YMS 281 and

Western association of Lumber- 281 and 286, 12 navy (due origin men and Loggers, representing ally Feb. 3).

small operators in Lane and At Los Angeles St. Mihiel from Okinawa, 529 miscellaneous personnet. administration program is foster- At San Francisco

Miscellaneous on following: Jerald from Samar, 2186 navy; Cher-A protest, sent to Secretary of bourgh from Okinawa, 38 marines; Interior Ickes and to Oregon's Chaffe from Pearl Harbor, 32 congressional delegation, declared navy; LCS (L) 3 from Pearl Harthe O&C administration is partly bor, 27 navy; LST 734 from Pearl to blame for allowing timber to Harbor, 24 navy; Riverside from over-mature by refusing to re- Pearl Harbor, 1278 navy and malease it to smaller operators. The rines; Vinton from Pearl Harbor, association asserted most of this 206 navy.

the practice continues and if the Aged Albany Man government approves proposed Injured in Flames

ALBANY, Feb. 4-(AP)-Rescue 64 84-year-old Joe Wakefield from his blazing bed by Harvey Emke. ed Nations assembly will hold its a neighbor, was reported today next session on September 3, 1946 by firemen. Fire fighters confined in New York City, NBC said in a flames to the bedroom. Wakefield broadcast from London tonight: | received minor facial burns.

British Brides Reach U.S.

History Repeats Itself, In Effect, With Arrival 465 NEW YORK, Feb. 4 - (/P) - The | The floating nursery was ablaze

first large contingent of brides to with lights as it swept up the harreach the United States since Eng- bor. The brides hadn't slept ail lish sailing ships brought wives to night. They pressed clothes, curled American colonists 200 years ago their hair and primped until the arrived today aboard the liner last minute - planning either to Argentina which docked with 456 meet their husbands in the New British wives and 170 babies of York area or to board trains for They were the vanguard of

be reunited with their husbands system from 27,000 applicants. before June.

A cold, windy welcome in predawn darkness and a nine-day trip through exceptionally severe north Atlantic storms falled to mar the brides' anticipation. They braved the cold to glimpse the flood-lighted Statue of Liberty. They sang verses of the "Star Spangled banner" learned in orientation classes during the trip.

Four army tugs maneuvered the former 30,000-ton troop transport through ice floes in the North river to its docking at 6:30 a.m.

Max. Min. Rain Eugene -Portland

reunions later in 44 states. The brides came from England, 65,000 wives and children of serv- Ireland, Scotland, Wales and Malicemen whom the army says will ta, and were chosen by priority The ex - soldiers, meanwhile, paced the floor and smoked chain fashion at the American Red Cross

headquarters set up for reunions. There was one British girl for whom no husband was waiting. She was Mrs. Curtis Guy Johnson, whose husband, a gunner on a medium bomber, failed to return from a mission over France last December. She said she promised him she would bring their

daughter, Joanna Curtis, now 10

SOME GI'S DON'T WANT TO BRING WIVES HOME

months old, to America.

LONDON, Feb. 4-(A)-U.S. army authorities said today that 100 GE husbands had written them cancelling applications to have their British wives taken to the United States, pending divorce actions. A spokesman said that many additional husbands never have apchange. plied for transportation for their

West Salem Gives Franchise to Salem Electric, Declines to Consider Similar Action for PGE

company a franchise to operate within the city limits and refused to hear the first reading of an ordinance which would grant similar rights to Portland General Electric.

The Salem Electric ordinance passed first and second readings at a special meeting held last week. When it came up for final reading tonight it was adopted with two dissenting votes.

the Portland General Electric a if it were not granted "we will (P)-Silas Hardy Strawn, 79, fa- franchise came up for first read- take it to the people." mous Chicago attorney, died of a ing it was tabled without being Before the final vote on adop-

the Portland General franchise.

G. Hodges, division manager of closing appealed to the council installing its own water main. When the ordinance to grant to adopt the ordinance. He said

franchise and also against tabling tention and he queried the four Electric councilmen on their interest in the Salem Electric cooperative. The four denied any connection

Electric ordinance came up, Fred which would affect their vote. The council tonight also voted

Donald Kuhn. Others voting with the Salem Electric franchise, By Marguerite Gleeson him were A. F. Goffrier, Arno Mayor Guy Newgent had the city Statesman Valley Editor Myers and Roy Stevens. They attorney read from the Oregon WEST SALEM, Feb. 4(Special) voted for the Salem Electric or- code regarding public officials By a divided vote the city coundinance. Councilmen Donald accepting remuneration in return cil tonight voted Salem Electric Burns and W. C. Heise voted for their vote. Newgent said this

When the Portland General

the company, was granted per- to purchase four new hydrants Weather mission to review the last six from surplus property, and deyear history of the two com- cided to put in a hydrant for the oregon Textile company installing its own water main.

The council voted to pay \$25 as its share of the cost of an the nine-county the nine-county today with occasional light rains. Little temperature change. panies in West Salem and in Oregon Textile company which is

heard, on motion of Councilman tion of the ordinance to grant Willamette flood control project.

against granting Salem Electric a point had been called to his at-