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Snowfall for Storm Fatal Salem Heaviest To 7 Persons In Seven Years In Washington

More Snow and Continued Cold Forecast Over Week-end

By MARIAN LOWRY FISCHER

temperature for Sunday, near 32, freezing point.

A total of 4.7 inches of snow was measured been in the next sunday are ported at Ellensberg in the next sunday.

was measured here in the per-iod between 7 a. m. Friday and 10:30 a. m. Saturday, the greatest amount to fall here in one storm since January 25, 1943, when 4.9 inches were measured The wet snow falling in in the city Friday was pretty well melted away with the rain that came with it before the new storm broke late in the day, and most of the stay-on snow fell after mdinight, measuring be-tween two and three inches.

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Below Freezing Weather
Way below freezing temperatures — Saturday morning's
minimum here being 13 —
crusted over the snow, and Salem, like the rest of western
Oregon, was struggling through
the wees of glazed streets and
roads—some of them blocked
with piled up snow—crippled with piled up snow—crippled power and communication lines, and many other interruptions and inconveniences that a heavy snow storm brings. In several Salem business firms Saturday morning it was reported some staff members could not show up for work, snow and bad trav-eling conditions preventing those in outside areas from

getting into the city.

The big storm of Friday, bringing the worst blizzard for Washington in several years, hit Oregon in freakish ways. Klamath Snow Heaviest While valley regions had from

two to three inches snowfalls, Klamath Falls was blanketed with 32 inches and all roads out of that city were blocked.

Several Main Roads Closed

on all the rest, the state high-way department reported.
All roads out of Klamath Falls were blocked. U. S. highway 97 was closed above Chiloquin and south of Klamath Falls. State highway 66 was closed near Klamath Falls and also

grees, snowing lightly, packed snow, chains required, 18 inches new snow

Santiam Pass — 10 degrees, packed snow, 36 inches new

Willamette Pass — 10 degrees, high wind, packed snow, chains required, 20 inches new snow.

2 Miners Trapped

Blizzard Brings Heavy Snowfall Followed By Cold Wave

The blizzard sweeping the northwest Friday resulted in the heaviest snowfall in seven years for Salem following the storms during the day. The snow was very spotted, heavy in some areas, light in others.

More snow and continued cold temperatures are the outlook for the week-end, the weather bureau giving no indication of any break for the next two or three days. A low of 13 is forecast for tonight and the high temperature for Sunday, near 32 fearing and some areas, light in others.

Two children froze to death on a snow-blocked Washington road and four persons were reported missing today in Oregon as intense cold followed yesterday's Pacific northwest blizzard. The storm moved on into Idaho and Montana.

The total of storm-caused deaths in Washington state was seven.

There were no roads open between Oregon and storm-battered northern California.

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ported at Ellensberg in eastern Washington. A fraction of a degree above

zero was an all-time low at Vancouver, B.C. Widespread Destruction

The official low at Seattle during the night was 11 above zero. It was 9 above at the Seattle-Tacoma airport.
Destruction was widespread

Many highways were closed. State patrols of Washington and Oregon warned motorists against using those that were open unless they faced emer-

was drifted snow everywhere.
A supply convoy bucked its way into the little town of Sutrying to find the best way of

Glider Crash Fatal to 13 GIs

Fort Benning, Ga. Jan. 14 (P) The unexplained crash of an airforce glider here brought death to 13 of Uncle Sam's top flight rough and ready flighting Sent by Plane

Five of the 17 men aboard the glider survived yesterday's crash, but one of the survivors died of injuries early today non-communist areas of the Farmaning four

Frogmen crawled inside the bro-ken submarine Truculent in its ocean grave today and found no signs of life.

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Their report put the seal of finality on a British navy statement that there could be no hope for the 55 men who were reported missing when the underseas raider went down Thursday night in the Thames Estuary.

The toll stood at 65 lost and 15 sayed. Ten bodies have been

15 saved. Ten bodies have been picked up at sea. Some of the survivors estimated that as ma-The sun was out in Seattle and some other parts of western Washington today, but there was drifted snow everywhere.

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mas, Wash., near the Canadian raising the sunken submarine, border early today. It took holed so badly that it sank 60 (Cencluded on Page 5, Column 6) seconds after its collision with the Swedish tanker Divina.

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An Admiralty spokesman said
the salvage might take days or
months. It depends on whether
the hulk will hold enough air to make it buoyant, or whether it must be lifted with pontoons.

Chinese Gold

Anchorage, Alaska, Jan. 14 died of injuries early today
Three of the remaining four
survivors are in critical conditior at the Lawson airforce base
hospital.

non-communist areas of the car
East have passed through this
Alaskan city within the past two
weeks, it was learned today.
The \$50,000,000 treasure was

Among the victims were 11 brought from Tokyo aboard student paratroopers ready for Trans Ocean Airlines DC-4's their final exams—hitting the which carried more than \$6. ROBAS CIOSEA

silk in one more jump. Also killed were a sergeant-instructor and the glider's pilot, Second winter crossing of the north Paday, and chains were necessary on all the rest, the state highway department reported.

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100 Feet Down

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Cold With Snow and Sombre-Vista of Salem made from the dome of the capitol this morning while snow was still falling shows the state library and churches with snow covered

\$26 Million Jobless Aid Sets New High

Payment to unemployed workers in Oregon in 1949 of \$26,-389,788 set a new high despite a sharp decline in readjustment allowances to veterans after the July 25 deadline, it was announced Saturday by the unemployment compensation com-

Will Miners Go Back to Jobs?

Pittsburgh, Jan. 14 (P)-Will the 69,000 striking soft coal last six months of the year.

miners resume their three day The amount was 16 per

week on Monday.

A Lewis suggestion always has been tantamount to an or-der in the past, Will it work

For the first time in many years there seems to be a doubt in some minds that all the miners will heed their leader's suggestion.

Lewis' suggestion. Some UMW leaders say they can't predict what will happen.

Lee Radio Heir Leaps to Death

unemployed workers increased made to give Salem a first class to \$19,367,806, almost half of ball club," Emigh stated. "How-which was distributed during the (Concluded on Page 5, Column 5)

work week?

The coal hungry nation should get its answer Monday. Coal people are almost unanimous that the nation is short of the precious fuel despite President Truman's assertion to the contrary.

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New York Week?

The amount was 16 percent higher than in the previous record year of 1946, while allows ances to veterans after setting a new half-year record of \$6.

Take It Easier

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Truman's assertion to the contrary.

New marks were recorded for John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' president, suggested a few days ago the striking miners resume their three day work paid under state law was more

London, Jan. 14 (P)—Old war. New fine Winston Churchill is taking nite assier in this year's political it easier in this year's political than he did back in tampaign than he did back in the company of the

With the seasonal decline in employment continuing, together with the high benefit schedules in effect, and with many veterans shifted from G. I. allowances, commission officials lexpected that January, February and possibly March of 1950 ary and possibly March of 1950 would reach new heights in uncomployment payments.

Heritain's national parliamentary is partially be made available to make a condition of the parties have been marking time since it was announced wednesday for fear of overspending the limit the law allows them to lay out in any electoral campaign.

Refore the present parliament form. Lewis, suffering a personal expected that January, loss in the death of his mother, made no comment on the situation. He assumed the usual I

More than six millions or have spoken attitude.

The rumblings of discontent nearly a third of all state benecame from some sections of fit checks went to workers from The rumnings of discontent hearty a trint of all state bene-came from some sections of fit checks went to workers from West Virginia and Pennsylvan-logging and lumbering opera-West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Many mine locals will hold
meetings today and tomorrow
to decide whether to follow ing, including ship repair, ac-counted for \$2,600,000, while the remainder was distributed among trade, service, finance inburgh, and utility employes.

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British Finish

the ground.

As each heavily-laden transport plane landed at Elmendorf field here, troops armed with submachine guns surrounded it. The Columbia river highway was blocked between Cascade Locks and Hood river.

The road report:

Government Camp — 4 degrees, snowing lightly marked.

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Portland Club Continues to Run Senators

Ad Liska to Replace Bill Beard As Manager of Salem Team By FRED ZIMMERMAN

The Portland Beavers will continue to operate the Salem Senator franchise in the Western

Senator franchise in the Western International baseball league, and Ad Liska, veteran Portland submarine pitcher will be the manager. Liska replaces Bill Beard, who directed the Senators during the 1949 campaign.

"We felt that we could not wait any longer on the Salem group that has been dickering for the Senators," said George Emigh, business manager, in making the announcement Saturday of the decision to continue operations under the Portland operations under the Portland

ownership.
Couldn't Wait Longer
Emigh added that should How ard Maple and his associates come through with a concrete offer acceptable to the Portland management at a later date ne

December when the \$2,742,374 paid under state law was more than the combined totals for the Decembers of 1946, 1947 and 1948.

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Farm Surplus

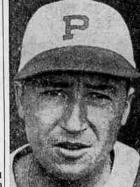
Before the present parliament was elected July 5, 1945, Churchill made a 1000-mile countrywide tour by train and automobile in his bid to return to power.

With more than \$3,500,000,000 invested in surplus farm prodinvested in surpl

One radio broadcast is scheduled for Jan. 21. He is expected to speak in Ed-

inburgh, Scotland; Cardiff, Wales, and in central sections of Yorkshire and Lancashire. Any other speaking plans are still ob-The 75-year-old tory leader

saw his first deputy, Anthony Eden, yesterday. He will con-fer with Lord Woolton, the conservative party chairman, to-



Ad Liska, New Manager of the Salem Senators

U. S. Property Seized by Reds

Washington, Jan. 14 (4)-The state department announced today that the Chinese communists are seizing U. S. government consular property at Peiping.

It said the United States is re-

calling "all American official Entitled to Costs personnel from communist Chi-

gotiations would be resumed. Chinese communist police and civilian officials, the announce-agement before the season opens ment said, "invaded that American against a

mund Clubb.

Communications with this

at the time the announcement was made.

With more than \$3,500,000,000 council plans to go ahead with invested in surplus farm products, the government is planning to start giving away perishable items which might otherwise go the council intend to ignore Rus-

said last night it is setting up a Nationalist China holds its big system for handing out the per-power seat in the 11-nation se-ishables. Under terms of the curity organ. 1949 farm act they can be given The Russians yesterday 1 o s t

production and marketing administration will handle the give-ayay job, which is expected to involve such commodities as potatocs, dried eggs, dried milk

Over Decision Of State Board Insists on Reimbursements for Costs and Willing to Negotiate By ROBERT LETTS JONES News that the state emer-gency board was set against an

Coates Balks

partment house here in the proposed capitol zone extension has Robert Coates, Portland builder, puzzled.

He was doubtful that the board wanted to make a compromise with him over costs already incurred. It looked to him like the board members wanted a le-gal battle.

Coates is the man whose permit to build a seven-story apartment at 555 North Summer street beat the "freezing" order covering the four blocks north of Center street. The area con-cerned is suggested as sites for future state buildings.

Coates told the Capital Jour-nal Saturday morning that all he Chinese communist police and knew about the emergency ivilian officials, the announce-board's firm stand against his nent said, "invaded that Ameriproject was what he read in

agement before the season opens ment said, "invaded that Ameri-project was what he read in or after play begins in April is angry American protests at 9:50 angry American protests at 9:50 and 11 looks like the board wants are weekly benefits from \$17.45 to \$20.55\$, established by the 1949 G. Mulligan, business manager legislature and effective on July 1, 1949, compensation paid to surances that every effort will be cluding Consul General O. Educated City and Clubing Consul General O. Educated City and Clubing Consul General O. Educated City and Clubing Consul General O. Educated Clubing Consul General O.

preliminary costs and architect's fees. group have not been interrupted so far.

"I don't see why a man added, be deprived of costs," he added.
"I'd like to see one of the board members have the highway department try to build a highway

There are 135 American officials and dependents throughout communist China — at Peiping,
Tientsin, Shanghal, Tsingtao and Nanking.

In addition there are an estimated 3000 pageofficial American official and sacrifice I don't see here the through his place without want-

UN to Ignore Soviet Absence

Lake Success, Jan. 14 (P) -The United Nations Security

o waste. sia's challenge that council ac-The agriculture department tions are not legal as long as

1949 farm act they can be given to federal agencies, public and privat relief agencies in this country and foreign relief organizations.

The department's far-flung in his second walkout of the manufacture and marketing adverse.

ia's objection, the council re-stored Tsiang to the chairmanship he holds for January.

Greek Emergency Measures Cancelled

Athens, Jan. 14 (P) - Emergency measures invoked to meet the communist-led rebellion in 1946 were on the way out to-

iay.

King Paul has signed a royal decree suspending the emer-gency act throughout Greece. It suspended such constitutional clauses as the right of free speech and assembly. The act also provided increas-ed penalties including the death

ed penalties, including the death sentence, for high treason and other offenses against the security of the state.

Train and Auto Collide-This automobile, driven by Elma Edsall, 295 North 24th, was hit by a Southern Pacific passenger train at the 12th and Center street grade crossing

Friday forenoon, hurled into the post shown in the picture and badly damaged. The driver was shocked, but said she didn't need first aid. Confusion of the storm evidently caused

the collision. The train was pulled by three diesels.