THE WEATHER HERE MOSTLY CLOUDY with occa-Thursday, Slightly with occa-thursday, Slightly warmer, Lowest tonight, 20; highest Thursday, 35.

Maximum yesterday, 58; minimum to-day, 15, Tolal 34-hour precipitation; .07; for month: 6:74; normal, 3.01. Stason pre-cipitation, 11.73; normal, 20.38, River height, 2.9 feet. (Report by U.S. Weather Burgay)

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Price 5c Page Resigns from Supreme **Bench; Latourette Succeeds**

Above-Justice Earl C. La-

tourette of Clackamas, below

Justice E. M. Page of Marion

Court Asked by NLRB for Ban **On Coal Strikes**

or Board General Counsel Robert H. Denham announced today he is asking the federal court here to prohibit the United Mine Workers from calling any strikes until they drop several allegedly illegal contract demands.

Denham said he considers the current three-day week in the the court to issue a temporary injunction to put all coal miners on a five-day week

Violations Charged Specifically, Denham accused the union of four violations of the Taft-Hartley act.

1. Demanding an illegal closed

2. Demanding a welfare fund for union members only; 3. Seeking an illegal contract

clause which permits miners to work only when they are willing and able, and 4. Bad faith in bargaining.

Denham said he would ask the court to order John L. Lewis and the mine workers union to give up their allegedly illegal de-mands and "forthwith resume

bargaining in good faith" with the coal industry.

Denham said he had cleared his action with the White House "and they raised no objection

Polish Delegate Accused of Coercion The soft coal miners, on or **To UN Resigns** iers from Lewis, have been working only three days a week since Dec. 5. Lewis put his men on the short work week to allow them to earn some money

and still reduce coal stockpiles. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 3) **Reds Necessity Caused Seizure**

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gain hand by setting a strike deadline. Such a move does not necessarily mean that a strike is imminent.



Resignation of **Justice** Page Due to III Health

By JAMES D. OLSON Associate Justice E. M. Page of Salem submitted his resigna-tion Wednesday from the state supreme court bench and Circuit Judge E. C. Latourette of Ore-gon City was named by Gover-nor Douglas McKay to fill the

Ralph Holman, Oregon City attorney, was appointed circuit judge of Clackamas county by the governor. Both Latourette and Holman

are members of pioneer Oregor and Holman, a republican, must stand for election for their new non-partisan offices in the May primaries

Accepted With Reluctance

Governor McKay said he was "forced to accept Page's resigna-tion with extreme reluctance" but was compelled to do so bebut was competied to do so be-cause the associate justice had been in failing health. Page, de-scribed by the governor as a "fine legal mind and a staunch friend," served on the Marion county circuit bench for eight years prior to his appointment to the grossme court has the te to the supreme court last July to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Associate Juslice Percy R. Kelly.

Ex-Governor A. W. Norblad, republican, named Latourette to the circuit court position in the fifth judicial district 19 years ago. Latourette has experienced what the governor called a "phenomenally small number of opinion reversals in that time.

Lake Success, N. Y., Jan. 18 Favored by Bar Poll

Larce Success, N. T., Jan. To Prove of by Bar Foil (MP)—The counselor of the Po-lish delegation to the United Nations has resigned and asked on candidates for the newly-cre-secretary of State Dean Ache-son for asylum in the United State because "freedom has dis-appeared in Poland," it was re-vealed today.

Tokyo, Jau. 18 (P) — Radio Peiping said tonight "military necessity" prompted Chinese communist seizure of American, UN organs in the last few days. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 6)

sulate in New York, He charged that the soviet walkout was designed to "par-State Description" **Rules** Change

Washington, Jan. 18 (49)-War-ing groups in the house agreed oday to a showdown vote Friday on a rules change that could bottle up civil rights legislation and other parts of the Truman program.

Speaker Rayburn announced the decision after a huddle with administration lieutenants. He said there will be no caucus of democrats.

Many democrats feel that a party caucus last year on the same subject is still binding.

Forecast Says Army Combats Gradual End Major Flood Of Cold Wave On Mississippi

Mimimum Today 15 **Degrees With Rain Or Snow Predicted**

By MARIAN LOWRY FISCHER What next in a weather deal? That was the main question in Salem, Wednesday morning. Will it be more snow and cold,

or key rain and a possible silver thaw, or just a good rain to melt away the snow and ice?

Reports from here and there made the outlook a bit confusing

ing. The local weather bureau forecasts occasional rain and slightly warmer temperatures— the low tonight due to be around 20, which is still 12 degrees be low freezing. low freezing.

low freezing. By 1 p.m. the mercury had climbed only to 21 degrees, the weather bureau reported. No new snow fell during the morn-ing and that on the streets and sidewalks became a bit slushy with constant travel. Market and the streets and sidewalks became a bit slushy with constant travel. Market and the streets and sidewalks became a bit slushy with constant travel. Market and the streets and sidewalks became a bit slushy with constant travel. Market and the streets and sidewalks became a bit slushy with constant travel. Market and the streets and sidewalks became a bit slushy walks up and down stream, such Market and the streets and sidewalks became a bit slushy such and the streets and sidewalks became a bit slushy such and the streets and sidewalks became a bit slushy such and streets and sidewalks became a bit slushy such and streets and sidewalks up and down stream, such Two trucks, a tractor, prune

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Wednesday, Eugene with a 16-
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Over at Klamath Falls, the minimum was 37 this morning against the 15 in Salem and 14 at Portland, most of the south-ern part of the state reporting warmer temperatures and rain. East of the Cascades, Bend re-ported its worst storm of the winter over Tuesday, 16 inches of new snow bringing the total there to 25 inches on the ground. All school and mills in that vi-cinity were closed and logging

cinity were closed and logging operations suspended. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 5)

2 Main Roads **Closed by Storm** ies.

The flood threats today cen-The Columbia river highway will be blocked all day today by snow between Cascade Locks and Hood River, the state high-way commission said in its 9:30 a.m. summary of road conditions. The Willamette highway was closed by fallen trees between Goshen and Oakridge. Other highway wars densary

ouge icy or snow-covered. But one bright spot is that conditions in southern Oregon are near normal.

are near normal. The road report: Government Camp — Packed snow, plowing, carry chains. Columbia River Highway — Closed at Shell Rock, between Hillsboro-Silverton — Closed Hillsbo

River at Highest Point in 13 Years (By the Associated Press) The army ordered heavy earth

Tributaries and Main

moving equipment to critical "fuze plug" sections of the big Mississippi today in the biggest flood threat since 1937. The mayor of historic Vin-cennes, Ind., issued a special second call for volunteer flood fighters in his endangered city on the banks of the Wabash.

Snow Crashes

Roof at Dallas

room Monday, but decided that buildings on his farm were more

seriously threatened and devot ed the day to clearing them. A large barn on the Academy

A large barn on the Academy ranch just northwest of Dallas, caved in from the weight of the snow. Eleven head of livestock in stalls along one side escaped but a 1941 model automobile was crushed. The ranch is on the Ellendale road and was for-merly a riding academy.

in a score of communities. Three deaths attributable the storms were recorded in northern California yesterday, bringing to six the number of victims of winter-caused fatali-**Report on China**

Washington, Jan. 18 (P)—A republican senator's complaint that Henry A. Wallace fathered America's China policy has company union gains were esti-

expanse of roof covering the Frank Neufeld dehydrator on Jefferson street at Dallas Tuesday. The main roof was com-pletely down, the shed roof partially. On hand to inspect the trouble are Claude McAllister, Rollin Friesen, Leon Goebel and Roger McWhirter, who are enjoying an extended vacation from school because of snow. In the background is the ele-vator of the Farmers Union Cooperative warehouse.

Roof Falls Under Snow-Heavy snow laid low the large

Army Reserve Corps Armory For Salem

By MARGARET MAGEE

Salem is to have an Organized Army Reserve Corps armon and the city has been given number one priority in the entire Sixth Army area for the construction of the structure. Confirmation of the construction of the new armory in Salem was brought here by the Sixth Army site board from Sixth

Army headquarters, Presidio of |San Francisco. **Strike Notice**

The board, which was joined by northern sub-area representatives and engineers from Se attle and Portland, was in Sa-lem Tuesday to confer with Lt. Col. Bruce Johnson, instructor

Given Chrysler

Col. Bruce Johnson, instructor Detroit, Jan. 18 (P)—The CIO United Auto Workers, rejecting units, and to inspect proposed Chrysler's 100-a-month pension offer, handed the corporation a seven-day strike notice today. The ultimatum was handed the is scheduled negotiations today.

Norman Matthews, UAW the laborato Chrysler director, said the union of the road. considered Chrysler's pension of-fer, made late yesterday, "un-sound and inadequate." Total benefits in the offer

Ice Jams Hit

Lumber Plant

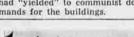
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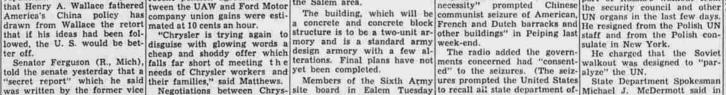
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Thayer and W. C. Nelson, both from the district engineer's of-fice in Scattle; and D. M. Bel-

office in Portland

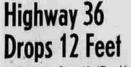
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Willamette Pass - Snowing willamette Pass — Snowing hard, slush, 20 inches new snow. Raining at Oakridge, highway closed by fallen trees, Goshen to Oakridge



DITOPS IZ FEEL Florence, Jan. 18 (P)—About 200 feet of highway 36, the route from Eugene to this coast-al city, dropped 12 feet during the night, and because of the lo-cation, about eight miles cast of here, it cannot be detoured. Difference, Jan. 18 (P)—About 200 feet of highway 36, the route from Eugene to this coast-college, where he received his bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1923, Pickett has been personnel rela-tions supervisor in the compa-ty's administration department

cation, about eight miles east of Pickett has occurs personnal per

miles east of Florence. Santiam Pass—Packed snow, plowing, chains required. 8 inch-es new snow. **District Phone Manager**

Tygh Valley, Ore., Jan. 18 (#) —Ice jammed across the White river in this lumber mill town Selection of Bruce F. Pickett of Portland to succeed Harry V Collins as district manager of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company in Salem was announced today by Fred Scholl, general commercial manager for Oregon.

commercial manager for Oregon. Collins, who came here as Salem manager for the company in 1930, and was advanced to the

district post in 1931, retires Feb-ruary 1 after more than 40 years of service. Pickett will assume

Ice heaved up into piles eight senate today junked an anti to 10 feet high as cakes from up-lynching amendment to a bill river flowed underneath the sur-face sheet, smashed into the jam, eral oleomargarine taxes.

and buckled the top layer.

One of the three civil rights The threatened houses — one ameniments offered by Senator was evacuated during the night Langer (R., N.D.), it was killed -are in a low area over which by a 60 to 20 vote to lay it on massive ice blocks are pushing the table.

ut. The jam formed yesterday. A similar fate apparently was out. This morning the jagged cakes fair employment practices amoving slowly into the low area endments. Their rejection would were 30 feet beyond the south help to clear the way for a quick bank of the river. They leveled senate vote on the repeal bill. a fence and inched up to one The motion to table was made house, reaching the floor level by Senator Fulbright (D., Ark.) at dawn. Farther on are three immediately after administra-more houses, occupied by mill tion leaders had attacked Lan-workers, all in the path of the frozen flood.

A powder expert was being brought here today by Wheeler Illinois said Langer hoped to Rucker, resident army engineer "cause a filibuster" which would at The Dalles, to study the possi-ultimately kill the repeal meas-

around by Drain and Reedsport. A few hardy drivers are attempt-ing the old route which leaves route 36 east of Mapleton and 1947 he was returned to Port-daughter, Jocelyn Davis, who is at The Dalles, to study the possi-bility of blasting the jam. Frank Burglung, timekeeper at The Dalles, to study the possi-bility of blasting the jam. Frank Burglung, timekeeper at the Tygh Valley lumber mill returned district manager for the bility of blasting the jam. Frank Burglung, timekeeper at the Tygh Valley lumber mill returned to Port-the is not fooling the people route 36 east of Mapleton and angles up and down a very steep hill, coming out betwen Cush-man and Florence. Headquarters at Pendleton. In 1947 he was returned to Port-land and given state-wide re-sponsibilities in personnel rela-tions work, the assignment he residence in Salem immediately.



What Do You Feed a Flicker?-The photographer's springer spaniel, Duke, retrieved this cold, half starved bird from the West Salem park Tuesday, and posed a tough feeding problem for his master. Birds throughout the valley are finding slim pickings during the current sub-freezing weather. (Bob Brown photo)

That meeting bound most demo erats—but not all of them stay-ed put—to support a change in rules stripping the rules committee of its stranglehold over legislation.

The rule was changed after that caucus. A republican-southern demo-

A republican-southern demok crat coalition now is backing repeal of the 1949 rule and re-turn to the old procedure giving the rules committee its former power. The rules committee is dominated by the coalition forces

President Truman predicted yesterday an all-summer fight for the civil rights program, but he got no outpouring of support rom congressional leaders. Mr. Truman said he is doing

'everything possible" to prevent adoption of the house rules change.

\$75,000 Fire at **Copco Toketee Plant**

Roseburg, Jan 18 (P) -- Fire causing damage estimated up-wards of \$75,000 destroyed the warehouse and compressor room at California-Oregon Power com-pany's Slide Creek unit of its **Toketee Falls project Wednesday** night of last week. Information of the fire was

brought out Tuesday by Karl W. Smith, camp supply man.

Bruce F. Pickett