

MOSTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT with occasional snow; cloudy with rain or snow Thursday. Little change in temperature. Lowest tonight, 20; highest Thursday, 34.

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Cold Wave to Continue with Snow Flurries

Willamette Continues To Fall Slowly From Crest

More below-freezing temperatures tonight with possible occasional snow, and rain or snow Thursday is the weather outlook for Salem and area. Valley residents are practically becoming resigned to a long siege of winter frigidness.

Truman to Act In Coal Strike By Week-end

Coal Supplies at Danger Point Reports Bureau of Mines

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—A high government official said today that President Truman will step into the soft coal dispute "before the week-end" unless John L. Lewis gets 80,000 striking miners back to work "quick."

89,000 Strike At Chrysler's

On strike: 89,000 members of CIO-United Auto Workers.

Young Couple Confess To Some 17 Burglaries

By DOUGLAS THOMAS

Soviet Absorbs 4 Chinese Areas

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—The state department made new charges today that Soviet Russia is absorbing four of China's richest northern areas.

Senate Votes for Women's Equal Rights

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—The senate today approved a proposed constitutional amendment intended to give women "equality of rights" with men.

FDR Jr. Center Of FEPC Strike

Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., became the storm center today of an argument threatening to split the ranks of house backers of civil rights legislation.

Group Named to Study Garbage Disposal Issue

Alderman David O'Hara today announced the appointment of a special committee to study the garbage disposal question in connection with a women's club movement toward compulsory disposal.

Carson Suggested as Candidate for Senate

Portland, Jan. 25 (AP)—U. S. Maritime Commissioner Joseph K. Carson, a former mayor of Portland, was introduced to a democratic audience yesterday as a possible candidate for U. S. senator.

Hallie Hinges, Sweet Singer Of Salem, Dies

Lingering Illness Fatal to "Oregon's Nightingale"

Some festive occasion years ago had brought hundreds to Willson park. Many were there from the town's oldest families. They warmly applauded the woman who sang for them. They had done that many times, on other occasions, for they never tired of her.

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Slowdown on Berlin Traffic

Helmstedt, Germany, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Russian slowdown on west Berlin truck traffic entered its fourth day today with 80 cargoes awaiting clearance at the Autobahn frontier point here.

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Guard to Fly Jet Airplanes

Oregon's Air National Guard before many months will be flying jet fighters instead of the F-51s that they now fly.

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Great Grandma and Nick

Nicholas Delano Seagraves, five months old, her only great grandson, as she sees him for the first time in his Portland, Ore., home.



New Camera Angle—Oregon's capitol, difficult to photograph adequately from nearly any ground position, offers this new and comprehensive view when pictured from the roof of the new Public Service building.

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Sentence was pronounced by Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard in the courtroom where Hiss was convicted on two perjury counts last Saturday by a jury of eight women and four men. He was not fined.

The former state department official had denied slipping secret state papers to a prewar Soviet spy ring.

After sentence was pronounced, defense counsel filed a notice of appeal with the clerk of the court and submitted a defense motion that Hiss be continued in bail pending decision of the higher court of appeal.

Judge Goddard said it would be "fair" to continue Hiss under bail.

The next step for appeal beyond the circuit court would be to the United States supreme court. Should it go to the highest tribunal, at least three justices are expected to disqualify themselves.

They are Felix Frankfurter, Stanley Reed and Tom C. Clark. The first two testified as character witnesses for Hiss at the first trial last June. Justice Clark was U. S. attorney general while the government worked up its case against Hiss.

A decision to disqualify himself is up to each justice. He is not compelled by law. However, a justice customarily steps down in a case when he feels that either side might be aggrieved by his considering it.

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The equipment belonged to the two large government-owned Chinese airlines. Chennault claims to have purchased them. Pro-Red employees of the airlines have claimed them for the Chinese communists.



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Metzger as Aide

After filing for the republican nomination as United States senator Morse announced that Arch Metzger of Salem had agreed to serve as co-chairman of his campaign committee in Marion county. Paul Wallace was named as chairman some weeks ago.

Metzger stumped the state for Morse in his 1944 campaign and the senator said it was "gratifying" to know that the many people who helped me in my campaign six years ago in the various counties of the state are again serving on my county committees.

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The committee already has heard military leaders plead for an extension as a form of insurance in the event of another war and as a spur to recruiting.

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Washington, Jan. 25 (AP)—The hope of additional thousands of displaced Europeans for getting into America came one step nearer realization today.

A bill to permit 320,000 DP's—plus 5,000 orphans and 5,000 adopted children—to enter this country by June 30, 1951, was approved last night by the senate judiciary committee. It is expected to be introduced in the senate promptly.

The total approved by the committee includes the approximately 124,000 who already have reached the United States under the 1948 DP law.

That law authorizes the entry of 205,000 persons in the two-year period ending June 30, 1950. A bill approved by the house would increase the number to 339,000 and extend the date by one year.

The senate committee's action was announced by Chairman McCarran (D., Nev.), who termed the measure "generally satisfactory." The chairman previously had been thoroughly dissatisfied with other proposed bills for admitting additional DP's.