THE WEATHER HERE

MOSTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT with occasional snow; cloudy with rain or snow Thursday. Little change in temperature. Lowest tonight, 20; highest Thursday, 34. Maximum yesterday, 31: minimum is-day, 21. Total 24-hour precipitation: irace; for month: 9.02; normal, 4.27. Season pre-cipitation, 24.91; normal, 71.25. River height, 18.9 feet, falling, (Report by U.S.

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Cold Wave to Truman to Act **Continue with** In Coal Strike **Snow Flurries** By Week-end

Willamette Continues **To Fall Slowly** From Crest

Coal Supplies at Danger Point Reports Bureau of Mines

Washington, Jan. 25 (U.E)-A More below-freezing tempera-More below-freezing tempera-tures tonight with possible occa-sional snow, and rain or snow day that President Truman will Thursday is the weather outlook step into the soft coal dispute for Salem and area. Valley res-idents are practically becoming John L. Lewis gets 80,000 strik-resigned to a long siege of winter frigidness. The minimum tonight is due

resigned to a long store of the strikers return to work on a three-day week, Mr. Truman nesday morning minimum was still may act because of the 21, but downtown streets were not so treacherous as yesterday, the fall of snow having melted to leave the center lanes dry. River Receding

River Receding The Willamette river contin-ued to fall slowly here Wednes-day morning, measuring 18,9 feet at the local gauge. It was up to 20.7 for the crest yester-day, 7 of a foot above flood stage. Oregon was faring better than other sections of the northwest in the new blast of bitter cold and eastern Oregon is worse hit than regions to the west of the ange. It was four degrees be-low zero this morning at Bend and to below at Burns. Through Washington and Brit-Through Washington and Brit-

and two below at Burns. Through Washington and Brit-ish Columbia long-time cold rec-ords are being broken in sev-eral sections. that the wildcat strikers must end their two-week "revolt" against his "suggestion" that Mr. Trumar

gainst his "suggestion" that bey return to work. Mr Truman was said to be plymouth passenger cars, Dodge considering two courses of ac- trucks, Chrysler marine engines

Entire Northwest Suffers

Entire Northwest Suffers January is to register a "way above normal" amount of rain-fall here, the month's total to and the coal industry to call off tion: the form September 1, is 24.91 [coal dispute and makes settle-inches, compared to a normal of board would be outside the Taft-The Pacific Northwest's sub-zero cold drove the mercury (Concluded on Page 5, Column 7)] (Concluded on Page 5, Column 7) (Con

Zero cold drove the mercury down to a 60-year low in Spo-kane early today. The Inland City's 22 below Fmployod Noor

The Inland City's 22 below tero was listed as the lowest since 23 below on Feb. 26, 1890. Winter clamped its icy grip on both eastern and western Washington. It was the second time this month that rare sub-zero temperatures were record. zero temperatures were record-ed on the west side of the Cas-

cades. Canada Colder Still

Canada Colder Still To the north, in British Co-lumbia, it was even colder. At Prince George, 500 miles north of Vancouver in the interior, it dropped to 50 below. Temperatures far below the freezing mark prevailed in all parts of the Northwest. The "warmest" area was in south-

Road Conditions Road Conditions Network in south-twestern Oregon, where Roseburg reported 28. Road Conditions Network in south-the ber, 1948. During the same month there were 69,000 unemployed. The commission figures that this month the number of jobless in history. December totaled Women's Equal Rights Washington, Jan. 25 (P)—The senate today approved a propos-ed constitutional amendment in-tended to give women "equality of rights" with men. **Slightly Better**

Oregon highway conditions ere improved today, but the Oregon highway conditions wers improved today, but the Columbia river, Siuslaw, Ore-ton coast and Corvallis-Eastside highways were still blocked. The highway commission said

chains aren't required on any roads. However, it advised mo-torists to carry chains with them if they travel across the Cascades, in south central Oregon or in the Pendleton area.

111 New Camera Angle-Oregon's capitol, difficult to photo

graph adequately from nearly any ground position, offers this new and comprehensive view when pictured from the roof of the new Public Service building.

Young Couple Confess To Some 17 Burglaries

By DOUGLAS THOMAS

A teary-eyed young mother of three children—Mrs. Jean L. Cook—was taken into custody at noon Wednesday by Salem detectives on charges of burglary and forgery resulting from a case which already had brought the arrest of her husband and @Harold B. Lancelle.

Union's last demand: New sia is absorbing four of China's totaling 10 cents hourly richest northern areas. per worker, either as wage raise Supporting Secretary of State remained in an auto during bur-or as pensions and health insur-ance. Company's last offer: Retire.

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Detroit, Jan. 25 (/P)-Here is

The number of employed workers in Oregon is near the all-time high mark, despite the fact that there is almost a record total of jobless workers. The state unemployment com-pensation commission said that Descent expression said that

Present average wage: \$1.63 In a speech before the Nation-al Press club two weeks ago, Acheson charged that Russia is day.

detaching Manchuria, outer Mongolia, Sinkiang and inner Mongolia and tying them to the oviet union

Women's Equal Rights Washington, Jan. 25 (P)-The Week-end denounced Acheson's Women's Equal Rights charges as a monstrous lie. Backing up Acheson's words, the state department said of Rus-

sian intrigues in Manchuria: "The Soviet union has placed the richest industrial arca of C h i n a firmly behind the Far segment of the Iron

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Of FEPC Strike Washington, Jan. 25 (A) - Guard to Fly **Group Named to Study**

Hallie Hinges, **Sweet Singer Of Salem, Dies**

> Lingering Illness Fatal to "Oregon's Nightingale"

Some festal 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 had done that many times, on other occasions, for they never tired of her. Hallie Hinges came down out

of the bandstand, and stood apart from the crowd, smartly dressed, strikingly handsome. She said to a friend: "I love them. I just love them

5111 Hallie Parrish Hinges, whon President Theodore Roosevell called "The Oregon Nightin-gale," died Wednesday morning. She was 82.

She was 82. Loved for Personality Her warm heart embraced the community and its people. And it was inevitable that she should have their affection. They loved her for the pioneer stock from which he came and for hor perwhich she came, and for her per-sonality, and for her silvery

voice. Hallie Parrish Hinges wa born in Salem January 30, 1868. The name Parrish is outstanding in the history of Salem. Her par-ents were Mr. and Mrs. Norman

the arrest was based on in- ary who came around Cape Horn formation secured from her hus-band, David R. Cook, and Lan-celle. Both of their sector

father died in 1900. For sixty years, or little less, she sang for Oregon audiences, from the time when she was a tiny tot until age halted her. There is a little dispute about The Marion, Polk and Washington counties, pointed out that she had been along on their criminal

the time she made her first pub lic appearance. Some say she was 4 years old. Others say 6 (Concluded on Page 5, Column

Slowdown on

Berlin Traffic Helmstedt, Germany, Jan. 25 (#)—The Russian slow-down on west Berlin truck traffic entered its fourth day today with 80 car-

nesday. goes awaiting clearance at the They had been held by Salem police on forgery charges. Two separate charges of burglary

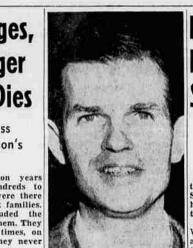
vere filed against them Wednes-

The forgeries of which the Soviet guards allowed about 10 trucks an hour to enter the Russian zone from western Ger-many. One or two an hour were turned back because of alleged men were accused were based on the passing of checks written with a machine on blank checks, all taken in burglaries in Salem. irregularities in shipping docu Lancelle's confession to police

accused Mrs. Cook of writin names on the checks Although its papers were in While the woman's arres brought the investigation near-er a close from a police view-point, detectives were at a loss to assign a motive to the sudder criminal spree of the trio.

Detectives said that both Me and Mrs: Cook had been under forgery charges in Wisconsin. They came to Salem in the au tumn of 1948, had secured em-ployment, and apparently struck the out along a new path.

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Alger Hiss

5 Years Prison Hiss Sentence

New York, Jan. 25 (P)-Al er Hiss was sentenced today to ive years in a federal peniten-

tiary Sentence was pronounced by serve as co-chairman of his cam-ederal Judge Henry W. God-ard in the courtroom where county. Paul Wallace was nam-Federal Judge Henry W. God- paign dard in the courtroom where county. Hiss was convicted on two per- ed as chairman some weeks age counts last Saturday by a of eight women and four ury

Soviet spy ring. After sentence was pronounc-ed defense counsel filed a notice of appeal with the clerk of the court and submitted a de-fense 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. ball. The next step for appeal be-yond the circuit court would be to the United States supreme court. Should it go to the high-est tribunal, at least three jus-tices are expected to disqualify themselves.

tices are expected to disquality themselves. They are Felix Frankfurter, Stanley Reed and Tom C. Clark. The first two testified as char-acter witnesses for Hiss at the first trial last June. Justice Clark was U. S. attorney gener-able the sourcement work

al while the government work-ed up its case against Hiss. A decision to disqualify him-self is up to each justice. He is not compelled by law. However, a justice customarily steps down in case when he feels that eli-

Autobahn frontier point nere. Allied and German trains to Berlin, however, were running ther side might be aggrieved by his considering it.

Portuguese Gave **Reds Chinese Planes**

Hong Kong, Jan. 25 (P)-Maj Although its papers were in order, a truck carrying medical Gen. Claire L. Chennault's Civil shown little enthusiasm for the supplies for the west Berlin wel- Airline today charged the Por-fare department was refused tuguese government of Macao, on the south China coast, had out explanation. Committee members have service on a "standby" basis

fusing to compromise on major issues. Committee members, he re-marked, "are completely fa-miliar" with the Russian record.

Morse Files For Re-election **States Policies** 'Principle Above Politics' Slogan—For Bipartisan Foreign Policy "Principle Above Polities," is the slogan chosen by United States Senator Wayne Morse for his campaign for re-election to the United States senate.

Arriving in Salers senate. Wednesday, Oregon's junior sen-ator breakfasted and then went o his room alone, filled out his filing papers and decided on his

filing papers and decided on his campaign slogan. Surrounded by friends and members of Professor Freeman Holmer's class in political sci-ence at Willamette university, Senator Morse presented his fil-ing papers and \$150 to Dave OWars distribution of the statement of the second of the second statement of the second second second of the second second

Ing papers and \$150 to Dave O'Hara, state registrar of voters. Metzger as Aide After filing for the republican nomination as United States sen-ator Morse announced that Arch Metzger of Salem had agreed to Servio as co.choimen of his sem

Metzger stumped the state for Morse in his 1944 campaign and men. He was not fined. The former state department official had denied slipping se-cret state papers to a prewar pagen six years ago in the various counties of the state again serving on my county committees."

"Continuation of the bipartisan foreign policy is essential," Morse told a large audience at the Salem Rotary club at noon

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 6) **Acheson Urges Draft Extension**

Washington, Jan. 25 (P)—Sec-retary of State Acheson urged congress today to extend the draft law to show the world that the United States intends to stay strong. "Weakness invites aggression —direct or indirect—and to re-main free the nations of the free world must be strong, both free world must be strong, both economically and in terms o their defense capabilities," he

said. Acheson appeared before the house armed servics committee to support the administration's

request for a three-year exten-sion of the draft law, due to ex-pire in June. The committee already has heard military leaders plead for an extension as a form of insur-ance in the event of another war

and as a spur to recruiting. Committee members have shown little enthusiasm for the

 out explanation.
 surrendered \$2,000,000 worth of with a ban on drafting men un-airline radio equipment to Chi-less congress approves.

 The slow-down forced truck-ers to wait an average of 15 hours at the frontier barrier.
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 Acheson said the draft law is needed to support this nation's foreign policy.

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The Columbia river highway remained blocked by snowslides between Hood River and Cas-cade Locks. The Coast highway

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Great Grandma and Nick-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt hugs Nicholas Delano Scagraves, five months old, her only great grandson, as she sees him for the first time in his Portland, Ore., home. His mother, Mrs. Van Scagraves, is former Roosevelt Dall, one-time nicknamed "Sistie." (AP Wirephoto.)

Senate Group **OK's DP Bill**

Washington, Jan. 25 (4)-The nope of additional thousands of displaced Europeans for getting into America came one step near-

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

expected to be introduced in the senate promptly. The total approved by the committee includes the approxi-mately 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 Me-Carran (D., Nev.), who termed the measure "generally satisfactory." The chairman previously had been thoroughly dissatisfied with other proposed bills for ad-mitting additional DP's.