Capital Journal

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Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, January 31, 1950

An Atrocious January

The present cold snap at a time when rose bushes are usually trimmed and camellias in bloom, has Salem, the Willamette valley and most of Oregon in the deep freeze class, perhaps another gift from Major General Vaughan, that needs congressional investigation. The thermometer has dropped down to the lowest level since in December, 1919, when similar temperatures were recorded and widespread damage to fruit trees resulted.

The official McNary airfield station reports a low of 10 degrees below zero, some 6 or 8 degrees lower than thermometers in the city itself recorded. But the airport is located in a draw some distance from the city and consist-ently has lower temperatures in winter and higher in summer than Salem averages. The construction of the city and draws a second the porch of Lausanne hall last week to the girls' dormitory just a few minutes before Lausanne's about the National G.O.P. lead-

The same condition exists in Portland and draws a month-end protest from the Oregonian, which remarks line.

from a publicity standpoint: "When an airport minimum reading is 8 degrees above, readings in the city proper, even in the northeastern suburbs, may be several degrees warmer. But the temperature which is officially recorded, and publicized, is that of the airport. Whatever the advantage may be to the weather bureau, in restricting its readings to the airport, this scarcely concerns a great city of the northwest which finds such service inadequate to its interests. This raises the question of whether it is sound economy to the set, thus an ne hall proceed the set. This raises the question of whether it is sound economy to and give these.-improperly?-nationwide publicity as Portland's very own."

It will be some time before an estimate can be made of The man, being a gallant sort the damage of the freeze, but we have the 1919 record to of lad, allowed his girl friend to go by. Then the record cold of below zero killed off many stand under the eaves against the building, while he stood of the valley's fruit and nut trees as well as cane fruits. ankle-deep in slush. The 10 degree below zero temperature was fatal to peach, apricot, sweet cherry trees and did irreparable damage to some apple, pear, prune and walnut trees, damage from which they never recovered. Many old trees were so irre-pairably injured that they had to be pulled out and new ones planted—and in some instances the owners after-ter the trees as well as cane fruits. The pair accidentally leaned ankle-deep in slush. The girl accidentally leaned alight switch. When her escort gals in his class to know that planted a goodnight kiss on her said professor has been severly in the school administration. The combination of the the school administration. pairably injured that they had to be pured out and how parts in the combination of her lean-ones planted—and in some instances the owners after-wards realized that the entire orchard should have been ing against the light switch and his wet feet caused a spark of

Of course, much depends on the condition of the trees and their vigor, upon the thawing conditions, whether gradual or sudden as is usually the case with winter killing from freeze. In 1919 however, there had been a mild fall and their vigor, upon the thawing conditions, whether gradual or sudden as is usually the case with winter killing from freeze. In 1919 however, there had been a mild fall shocked. and the sap was still in the trees and the sunshine split the bark. We will have to wait and see what proportion survives.

In Salem the principal loss will be to residential gardens. A temperature of 15 degrees above is usually fatal to camel-lia blooms, but zero weather is fatal to camellia plants. In 1919 the 17-year-old camellia trees at the state hospital were killed to the ground, but they came up from the roots and are now much larger than before the freeze.

Zero temperatures are fatal to many shrubs, such as Mexican orange, Portuguese laurel, daphne and some evergreens, natives of tropical countries. Many rose bushes are also killed below the grafts though the briar roots survive. Many other shrubs will also have to be replanted, and they will be.

Shivering temperatures have prevailed since January 13, when the blizzard struck. But we have had fresh snow every day but four in January, a total of 35.8 inches, a record for one month in Salem.

It has been a most disagreeable month, with every variety of weather winter can offer, blizzards, gales, fog, rain, soggy and powder snow, sleet, silver thaw, and then slush. have contributed their misery to a country used only to alternate rain and sunshine. We are glad it is over and wait for the ground hog to summon spring. The weather man is on a strike.

The Quiet Before the Announcement

ing for three years to find the There is a strange quiet preceding a decision by the pres-ident as to whether or not the United States will build an H-bomb. The quiet deer not indicate a lack of interest in what H-bomb.

The quiet does not indicate a lack of interest in what Never having the decision will be. Nor does it cover the deep concern got close to a over the consequences of putting the nation's top scientists solution he now to work figuring a way to put together a bomb 1000 times declares: more powerful than the A-bomb. do not

BY H. T. WEBSTER Life's Darkest Moment



KRISS-KROSS **Kiss on Willamette Campus** Was Absolutely Shocking

I AND IT

It was one of those slushy nights, and the Lusanne hall

By CHRIS KOWITZ, Jr.

10 p.m. dead-line, The cou-

this enclosure will please reserve such intercourse until after February 3, by reason of prepar-ation for final examinations." use intercourse until after "Ah well," sighed Millikin, ebruary 3, by reason of prepar-tion for final examinations." republicans will come in and We'll bet a bucket of grade-A dig up the bones of a dinosaur tow that those fellows won't and make him the national chair-

porch was cov-ered with a sloppy and very Chris Kewns, Jr. snow flunk any vocabulary tests. wet substance commonly known

One of the requirements of faculty members at WU is that no tests be given during "dead

A person who identifies him-self as "Snowbound" asks "why

worth a try at that. Cooley's wearing of a straw hat is white man's most effective approach Sign on door in Baxter hall to the rain dance

His Reelection No Surprise

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 31 $(\tilde{\sigma})$ — Andrew M. Tolmie's reelection as treasurer of his union local didn't startle any-

body. Tolmie, who'll be 80 next March, first was named to the office in 1900.

Every year since then he's been reelected by Hill City lodge No. 58, International Association of Machinists.

MacKENZIE'S COLUMN Conflict Between Commies and West to Continue Indefinitely By DeWITT MacKENZIE

(05 Foreign Atfairs Anairst) Major General Frederick H. Osborn, who has resigned (ef-fective today) as U. S. deputy on the United Nations atomic energy commission, says he believes the world is still in for a period of trial and Americans will be deluding themselves if they feel an easy time is ahead. The general has been try-ing for three

out of inequalities is taking so many forms that it can't be pinned down with one characterization. The most elean-cut divi-sion, of course, is the political and economic strife between communism and democracy—the cold war which now reaches around the world and is swell-

ing daily. The cold war is the chief bar-rier to world peace. This is

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Truman Gets Rugged Pointers From Rep. Dingell on 'Economy' By DREW PEARSON

Washington-Before President Truman cut loose against tax washington-Before President Truman cut joose sgainst tax evaders in his message to congress he got some rugged pointers from Representative John Dingell of Michigan. "The costliest 'economy' move ever made by congress was when it lopped 7,000 internal revenue agents off the payroll two years ago," Din-gell told the President, "This was an onen in. Douglas incidentally said

reading Einstein and the Smyth

Douglas, incidentally, said

was an open in-vitation to dis-honest taxpay-Douglas, incidentally, said that he had pondered long over the hydrogen bomb and had come to the conclusion we must make the bomb. Meanwhile, Chairman Lilen-thal will soon be available for a lecture tour in opposition to the H-bomb. ers to cheat the government. "We say saved \$20,000,000 by

\$20,000,000 by that cut, but it cost the govern-ment about \$600,000 in uncollected taxes. In other words, for every dollar saved by the nearword profiles in congress Miners Grumble A \$33-a-week cut in wages and a sick industry are back of the swelling chorus of miners'

the

the penny-pinchers in congress grumbles against their onetime e lost \$30 in tax frauds." god, John L, Lewis, Dingell added that most of The revolt against the aging Dingell added that most of The revolt against the aging the discharged agents have been Lewis is so strong in Penn-rehired, "but we are still pay- sylvania and West Virginia that the discharged agents have been Lewis is so strong in Penn-rehired, "but we are still pay- sylvania and West Virginia that ing for the mistake." As a re- his old crony, CIO President suit of the cut, he said, some Phil Murray, could snatch the 300,000 cases of tax frauds, miners away from him. Murray many of which were close to is a former UMW lieutenant who completion, had to be dropped broke with Lewis. is a former UMW lieutenant who broke with Lewis. The miners are chiefly up in arms over the three-day week which reduces their take-home pay from \$78 a week to \$45, but the three-day week is a desperate move by Lewis and the operators—whom he curses in public and talks with in pri-vate—to stave off anarchy and or pigeonholed by the internal revenue bureau.

Millikin Joke

vate-to stave off anarchy and a cut-throat price war in an alling industry. ership. ership. ership. "Unless all visitations are of likin was discusing a big hue the utmost importance and the and cry in his home state of continuance of life in the bal. Colorado over the proposed ance all frequenters intent upon discourse with the inmates of this enclosure will please reserve would cover up "dinosaur beds." "Ab wall" sided Millikin Coal Industry Sickness Studies by the bureau of mines—locked up in the files so they won't be used in the Lewis name - calling battles - reveal how sick the industry is. Privately, the bureau expects to see a return of the ghost towns that haunted the coal areas in the

'30's.

The trouble with coal is:

Over capacity.
High cost.

man." "Peace Offensive" The state department, Pen-

tagon and atomic commission gas and oil. have been alerted to a "peace In the war years, when Nazi offensive" from Moscow, in subs were sinking oil transports, which the Russians would pre-the railroads used 135,000,000 tend to agree to international tons of bituminous coal a year control. It might come in a tend to agree to international control. It might come in a dramatic announcement from the Kremlin that the U.S.S.R. had perfected a hydrogen bomb.

The strategy behind the up at an amazing rate, coal "peace offensive" is to confuse consumption has gone down American opinion and delay the slightly. This is because oil and H-bomb project. The Russians natural-gas heating is being in-may say, for example, we know stalled in new buildings, partic-

man made it clear that we can-not agree to any international control plan that does not in-

vealing we had plans for such a bomb. The piece was written for an obscure army ordnance publication.

ficient operators out of business. Actually — and only a few people know this—the coal into a bug-eyed atomic official the whole theory of the H-bomb, and he had merely figured it from dustry as a whole has had only 8 good years in the last 25 and those were a by-product of the war.

Gus Got Warm Revenge

St. Louis, Jan. 31 U.B.- A \$400 fine and a 30-day jail sen-tence didn't bother Gus T. Andert, 45, one bit today. He knew the taste of revenge.

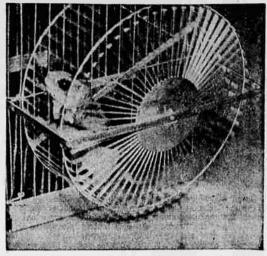
Andert, who admits he has no real home, got cold just hanging outside, so he went to the nearest fire station and asked if he could warm himself. He was turned away. Andert promptly made the rounds of fireboxes and turned

in five false alarms in quick succession. Apprehended, he said that he just wanted the firemen to know how cold it was outside. He said he not only got even with the firemen but for 30 days he'd have a warm place to stay.

(Copyright 1950)

BY CLARE BARNES, JR.

White Collar Zoo



The Help-Wanted Ad Said: "Splendid opportunity for advancement'

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER Language Alone Won't Bridge Gap Between Gorilla and Man 🔹

By HAL BOYLE

New York (P)-The late Arthur Brisbane used to contend the York wo-The late Artnur Brisbane used to contend that if you sat a couple of apes down at two typewriters they eventually would write all the books in the British museum. So far this remains only a theory, as no one yet has managed to keep an ape interested in a typewriter long enough to write

gain by learning to talk? Get-

ting right down to the blunt truth, what have captive gor-illas got to discuss?

Suppose all three gorillas turn out to be mental wizards. I still can see nothing but trouble

still can see nothing but trouble ahead for them. If Albert learns to spell "Africa" at the age of 3, won't he at 12 be asking why he can't go to Yale and become the first gorilla to win a college

degree? Boy, what a halfback he'd be-he'd make Frank Mer-riwell look like a monkey.

But the chances are that no

matter how educated Albert and his two pals become, their only

a short story for the Saturday Evening Post. There is an interesting periment going on at the San Diego Zoo, that The second may in time afford an oppor

tunity to see if Brisbane was Hal Bayle right.

3. Competition from natural Three young gorillas are getas and oil. In the war years, when Nazi subs were sinking oil transports, the railroads used 135,000,000 tons of bituminous coal a year -now the railroads have cut to 70,000,000 tons. In the home-heating field, as chance to see if they can the railroads used 135,000,000 tons of bituminous coal a year owned authority on anthro-70,000,000 tons. In the home-heating field, poid apes. while new residences have gone

his two pais become, their only campus would remain a locked cage. Even if they learned to shave and wear clothing it wouldn't get them freedom. Peo-ple still have a prejudice against letting a gorilla run around loose, even if he can work prob-lems in Algebra. The little gorillas are anthropoid apes, but they don't know this yet. If Dr. Yerkes has his

this yet. If Dr. Yerkes has his letting a gorilla run around way, however, they will find out loose, even if he can work prob-lems in Algebra. The professor hopes to teach Albert, Bata and Bouba to talk. If he is successful, they will be would be no discipline Alberta, the first gorillae in history to Bata and Boubs would spend the first gorillas in history to Bata and Boubs would spend employ the English language. their time drafting petitions de-until now gorillas have been manding equal rights for gorillas able to get anything they want-or complaining about the quality ed out of life by grunting or grabbing. But from here on in make Ill-natured remarks about any gorilla that really wants to get ahead in the zoo will have to be able to make a public speech. Somehow the out of the spinors and the ancestry of the visitors. They would take up swearing. American oil have increased oil surplus in this country. In addition, 25,000 miles of natural gas pipelines have been All this is why a five-day a week in the coal fields would pile a surplus of coal above ground and lead to what Lewis and the operators secretly for

be able to make a public speech. Somehow the whole experi-ment seems a bit unfair to the and man. All the knowledge in gorillas, who, if they were hu-man, would still be wearing diapers. All are a year or un-gorilla as I think he is he will der in age, too young really for kindergarten. And what have they got to mal ape. and the operators secretly fear -a cutthroat price war that would drive all but the most ef-

Story for Shore Patrol

Portland, Ore., Jan. 31 (U.D.-Portland's police station was like a recruiting station early Monday when some 70 sailors came in to tell the shore patrol they couldn't get

saliors came in to tell the shore partot they obtain t get back to their base at Tongue Point, Ore. The sallors, on week-end leave, were stranded when ice and snow blocked transportation. The shore patrol said it hoped to have the sallors on their way back to duty during the day.

Capital Journal



how to make the H-bomb, but ularly along the eastern sea-for humanity's sake we won't board. make one if you don't. A surplus of oil from the All this came up at a secret middle eastern and southern session of the National Security American fields plus the new st

clude inspection. Meanwhile, it is definitely es-tablished that the theory of the hydrogen bomb is no secret. The first "leak" from the U.S. was an article by John McCloy, then asst. secy. of war, in 1946 re-vealing we had plans for such

Furthermore, Senator Douglas of Illinois, in no way connected

The usual loud-mouths in congress have been strangely silent about the momentous question before Truman. The flag-wavers have been too impressed with the consequences of a "go-ahead" signal to break into a patriotic demonstra-until they (the leaders) reassess It's the reason the United Nation. The leftists have been rather stunned by the terror their relations with the world tions haven't been able to get of the decision that puts aside all consideration of cradle- as a whole and decide that they together, and aren't likely to do to-grave programs with a weapon that would have con- want to live in a cooperative so, sideration for absolutely nothing on earth-not even votes, and friendly world."

As mentioned by General Wedemeyer, Sixth army com-This means, 1 take 1, that industry will continue indefinitely. Gen- when comes, will make a potential battleground of everyone's backyard.

David Lilienthal, atomic energy commission chairman, is correct in his implied complaint against the H-bomb as being a poor use of the nation's resources, scientific skills and money. But, regretably, the question of the H-bomb has now resolved itself into the mere question of survival of the nations believing in the freedom of the individual.

Those western democratic nations would be helpless if Those western democratic nations would be neipless if Most people know the answer the communist ordensive across from his beautiful Frence wite, and for education—to teach peo-Soviet Russia were to put out an ultimatum a few years to that, but it is so disconcert. Europe has been halted, at least the begum, in a holdup last sum-hence that the western democracies would have to give into communist rule or be blasted by H-bombs monopolized solely by Russia. Trend of events since World War II still verifies the con-sidered opinion that only United States monopoly of the

make it publicly to the people of the nation who are re-spectfully quiet during the waiting period.

true because communism and democracy are uttery irreconcil-

So the conflict between com-This means, I take it, that munism and other ideologies

come first in importance, and he says Americans will be de-atomic control depends on them luding themselves if they feel 1946, the 220-pound Aga's total of \$3,835,945. —a thesis with which most ob- an easy time is ahead. Most weight was balanced in dia-brings us bang up against the is bound to extend far broad

This struggle for the ironing World" is a long way off.

Aga Khan Expects His Weight In Platinum From Followers

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

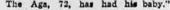
New Delhi, India, Jan. 31 (U.P).—The Aga Khan, the fabulous heavyweight Moslem spiritual leader, looked forward jubilantly today to receiving his weight in platinum from his followers. The aging Aga, father-in-law of Actress Rita Hayworth estimated he would receive 675,000 pounds sterling (\$1,890,000) when he hits the scale again in when he hits the scale again in

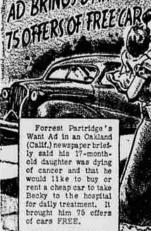
weight matched in both dia-

nonds. next weigh-in, he said, would be The Aga indicated in a press spent on science instead of horses

servers are likely to agree. That observers heel that the warrare monds. Inext weigh-in, he said, would be brings us bang up against the is bound to extend far beyond troublesome question of what the present generation. Can produce "a cooperative and friendly world." There has been a slackening has lost interest in diamonds, It will go for research, espe-friendly world." The communist offensive across from his beautiful French wife, and for education—to teach peo-

solely by Russia. Trend of events since World War II still verifies the con-sidered opinion that only United States monopoly of the A-bomb kept Russia in check. With the Soviets now build-ing a supply of A-bombs, the period of freedom from at-tack because of a monopoly is no longer present. As reluctant as Truman was to order the A-bomb used against Japan, the president obviously has an even greater against Japan, the president obviously has an even greater The Aga, 72, has had his baby."





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