

### Sen. Morse Wants Hearing on Repeal Of T-H Statute

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Republican Senator Wayne Morse today proposed an April target date for a Senate vote on repeal of the Taft-Hartley law. But Senator Lucas (Ill.), the Democratic leader, called for a "much faster" pace.

Morse told a reporter he will ask the Senate Labor Committee Monday to start hearings next week on a repeal bill and on restoration and revision of the old Wagner Act.

"My motion," said Morse, "will call for ending hearings about March 1 and for giving the committee the entire month of March to put its bill together. The Senate would get the bill by April 10 at the latest and could start debate right away."

Lucas called the Morse timetable too slow, but declined to name a different date for a Senate vote.

"I am going to talk to the Democratic leaders of the labor committee and see whether we can get much faster action than Senator Morse is proposing," Lucas said.

President Truman wants the Taft-Hartley law repealed and the Wagner Act restored with "certain improvements."

### Anna A. Potter Of Myrtle Creek Dies

Anna Amelia Potter, 91, died Jan. 20 at her home in Myrtle Creek after several weeks' illness. She was born May 21, 1857, in Michigan and came to this country in 1904. She was affectionately known as "Grandma Potter" to her many relatives and friends in Myrtle Creek.

Surviving are four sons: Arthur, Mollala; Fred, Harvey and Clifford, all of Myrtle Creek; three daughters: Mrs. Grace Valentine, Winchester Bay; Mrs. Callie Hausotter, Riddle; Mrs. Aurilla Hall, Myrtle Creek; a brother, Miller Lindsay, Portland; a sister, Mrs. Van Hecke, Wisconsin; 29 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services in charge of the Roseburg Funeral Home will be held in the Christian Church of Myrtle Creek Sunday, Jan. 23, at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Mr. Powell officiating. Interment will follow in the Odd Fellows Cemetery in Myrtle Creek.

### Main Grind Will Open In Legislature Monday

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House tax committee consider it. Liquor revenues now are used to pay old age pensions. Under the proposal, these revenues would be paid into the state general fund, and pension money would be appropriated from that fund.

The House alcoholic control committee recommended passage of the bill, but Chairman Ralph T. Moore of the tax committee said his committee wanted to reconsider the bill.

The legislature ended its second week yesterday. The House had about the same number of bills as at the same time two years ago, but the Senate was only about half as far along as two years ago.

The Senate staged a good debate, too, which ended in its sending a House-approved resolution for a housing investigation back to committee. The majority thought the resolution wasn't clear enough.

The House approved and sent to the Senate a bill to make the federal government pay gasoline taxes on any gas purchased in Oregon, and to give cities their state gas tax distribution money twice a year. Now they get it once a year.

**Rent Control Wanted**

Democrats introduced a bill in the House to provide for a state rent control board to take over when federal rent controls end. It would maintain the federal ceilings, which could be raised only if a landlord could prove he wasn't making 6 per cent on his investment.

A bill ready for introduction in the House would make parents liable in cases of delinquent children. It would provide a maximum penalty of \$200 fine and 100 days in jail for any person who causes a child to become delinquent, as well as for any parent who does not care properly for his delinquent children.

The House tax committee said it would begin in a week or 10 days to talk about transferring income tax surpluses to the general fund.

**Quarter Horse Boosted**

A bill to permit quarter horse racing under the pari-mutuel system was passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

Rep. C. L. Lievelien, Pendleton, explained that quarter horse racing now is going on at county fairs, but some lawyers think it is illegal under present laws.

Quarter horses are a special breed used for bulldozing and rodeos. They are sprinters, so can't race more than a quarter of a mile.

Lievelien said the quarter horse industry is getting to be big business in Oregon.

**Potato Board Bought**

The House agriculture committee

### Old Man Winter Visits Roseburg



**SNOW FAMILY**—South Main Street residents were attracted by these snow figures made by the children of the Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Sconce in their front yard Friday. Left to right, Johnny Sconce, 3, and his "snow pup"; Marvin Sconce, 12, and Peggy Lou Sconce, 8, and her "snow girl." The Sconces live at 468 S. Main St.



**WHITE BLANKETS**—The snow gives a unique appearance to this line of parked automobiles on a used car lot on West Oak Street Friday morning. A pedestrian makes her way along the slushy sidewalk.



**PRACTICAL JOKE**—Three grinning firemen heaped this car with snow to show how "deep" the drifts were Friday. Left to right, Bill Reed, Tony Shukle and Fire Chief Glenn H. Taylor. The scene: North Main Street.

### Reservists Have Until Feb. 1 to Ask Active Status

Army reserve officers have only until Feb. 1 to apply for active reserve status if they are not currently engaged in reserve activities the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs was informed this week.

After the deadline, those reserve officers who have not indicated a preference will be automatically transferred to the inactive reserve and will not be eligible for promotion, drill pay and retirement benefits, according to Oregon Organized Reserve Corps headquarters officials.

Col. George D. Wahl, deputy senior Army instructor for Oregon, told the state veterans' agency that retirement benefits at age 60 are assured those who complete 20 years of satisfactory federal service, for which active duty during World Wars I and II counts, under the new armed forces retirement plan.

Minimum requirements, he said include 30 months of training a year and proper age for grade held.

Former enlisted men also may be eligible for active reserve commissions, according to Col. Wahl, under any of these provisions:

1. If they have had one year of active duty and two years of college.
2. If they were in the first three pay grades, even though they have no college credits.
3. Any reserve enlisted man can apply for officers candidate school.

Applications are being accepted at Army recruiting offices, and at branch offices of the organized reserve corps at Salem, Corvallis, Eugene, Medford, Astoria, Pendleton, and 225 U. S. Court-house, Portland.

Active reserve corps strength today in Oregon numbers about 3500 officers and 2500 enlisted men, Colonel Wahl said no limit has been set on the expansion program.

### Ex-Policeman H. D. Patrick Dies

Harry D. Patrick, 50, former Roseburg city policeman, died Jan. 21 after a long illness at the Roseburg Veterans Hospital. He was born August 10, 1898, in Dayton, Wash., and came to Oregon in 1934. He had lived in Roseburg since 1936 and worked for Copco for three years before being employed as a policeman.

He was a veteran of World War I and a member of American Legion Post No. 16 of Roseburg. He was also a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his widow, Marion, Roseburg; six step-children: Charles Dunning, Long Beach, Calif.; Leo Dunning, San Francisco; Harry, Richard and Raymond Dunning, all of Roseburg; Mrs. Doris Garrett, Roseburg; three sisters Mrs. Nettie Craig, Portland; Mrs. Nida Knight, La Grande, Oregon; Mrs. Elsa Ralph, Walla Walla, Wash.; a brother, Edgar Patrick, Walla Walla, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Roseburg Funeral Home Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 2 p. m., with Dr. Morris Roach officiating. Interment will follow in the Veterans Cemetery under the auspices of Impqua Post.

Hummingbirds feed during the daytime, large sphinx moths, which resemble them, feed at eveningtide.



**BRR-RRRR!**—The snow and cold doesn't faze this bevy of girls in a physical training class at Roseburg High School. They went out to the playfield in their gymnasium shorts to toss snowballs. The girl in the center, on the shoulders of her friends, is Wanda Andrus.

### America's 'Middle Class' Defined, At Least in Truman-Set Brackets

By JAMES THRASHER

Since Nov. 2 quite a lot of people have said that they voted for Mr. Truman because they knew just where he stood on every issue. The President's forthrightness didn't end with his victory, either. For now he has told the people where he stands on the subject of the middle class.

We're obliged for the information, because it has always been hard to recognize the dividing lines in our classless society. We've heard a lot about the common man from Henry Wallace. But just who is he? How many of him are there? Where do they live and work? How much money do they make? We've never found out.

We've had the same difficulty with the same questions about the middle class. This term, unlike the term common man, is not largely one man's property. What it means depends on who uses it.

We've heard about "the great middle class" when the speaker obviously meant that it was the slightly conservative backbone of the nation and of the private enterprise system. We've heard others use the term when they were clearly thinking of the middle class as a mass of statistical anonymity. And, as an adjective, middle-class has long served as a scornful symbol of those American tastes and customs that Henry Menckin and Sinclair Lewis used to rail against back in the Twenties.

Mr. Truman hasn't answered all the questions about this segment of our society. But at least he has put it in its economic place. For where would the middle class belong except in the middle income tax bracket? Thanks to the President, we now know that the middle bracket includes those who make between \$6000 and \$25,000 or \$30,000 a year.

We would have guessed that the middle class income began at a slightly lower figure. But that is because we are still inclined to think in terms of the not-too-distant past when \$5000 was quite a respectable annual income. In those days, you had quite a bit of that six thousand left, even after the butcher, the grocer and the Collector of Internal Revenue had got through with you. Why, you could even buy a pretty good house for \$6000.

But now we know better. We

### Draft Law Gives Police Power To Nab Delinquents

Colonel Francis W. Mason, deputy director of the selective service system for Oregon, has made public information recently forwarded to the local boards of the state stating it is the opinion of the general council, selective service system, that local police officers have authority to arrest known violators of the Selective Service Act of 1948.

Colonel Mason further stated that: "The prisoner should be turned over to the United States marshal or the Federal Bureau of Investigation at the earliest opportunity."

Colonel Mason commented on the cooperation that Oregon's selective service system has received from the state police, the police forces in the various cities and the several sheriffs. "Thus far there have been very few willful delinquencies in this state," said Colonel Mason. "The local boards find that the greater part of the registrants intend to abide by the rules and regulations and in most instances cases that seem to be 'delinquencies' turn out to be misunderstanding or neglect."

Colonel Mason also pointed out the fact that even when a registrant reaches the age of 26 and is placed in Class 5-A he is still a registrant and must continue to keep his local board advised of his address, occupational and marital status or be liable to be classified as a delinquent.

A delicious dressing for seafood is prepared from thick sour cream to which chili sauce, minced green pepper and pimiento are added. Serve with shrimp or crabmeat.

Aviators have reported swift circling about planes which were flying at speeds up to 85 miles an hour.

### The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office  
Roseburg, Oregon

Forecast for Roseburg and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness with snow flurries today. Partly cloudy and Sunday. Continued cold. Low tonight 18 to 28 degrees.

Highest temp. any Jan.	71
Lowest temp. any Jan.	-6
Highest temp. yesterday	41
Lowest temp. last night	29
Precipitation yesterday	.16
Precipitation from Jan. 1	1.23
Precipitation from Sept. 1	14.90
Deficit from Jan. 1	2.36

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tee introduced a bill to establish a nine-man Oregon potato commission which would set up grades and standards and advertise the state's potatoes.

It would be financed by taxing growers 1 1/2 cents for each 100 pounds. The commission, appointed by the governor, would hire an administrator for \$8,000 a year.

The bill closely follows the 1947 law setting up the Oregon wheat commission, which advertises and tries to find new uses for wheat.

Sen. Phil Hitchcock, Klamath Falls, said potato growers organizations throughout the state are sponsoring the bill.

One tribe of American Indians, the Pimas, believed that upon death, the human spirit passed into the body of an owl. To assist in the transfer, the Indians gave owl feathers to the dying person.

**MACHINE SHOP BURNS**

VALE, Ore., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Fire destroyed the Malheur County machine shop yesterday. Loss was estimated at \$7,000.

Records, tools, books and maps were lost. Two trucks and other equipment were saved. Half the damage was covered by insurance.

**Both Roseburg Airport Sites Given CAA Nod**

(Continued on Page Two)

funds, for development of a Class 3 airport. The federal money would be subject to matching with city funds. In the approximate percentages of total cost of 25-75 for purchase of land and 59-41 for development of the port.

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