COUNCIL ORDERS AIRPORT BOND ISSUE VOTE

Go Slow In Enacting Bills Aimed At Reds, Warning To Congress From Justice Dept.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- (AP) -The justice department today advised Congress to go slow in enacting anti-Co bills until constitutional questions have been settled.

Peyton Ford, assistant to the attorney general, told the House Un-American Activities committee that important constitutional questions are involved in the appeal of the 11 Communist party leaders convicted in New York some time

H. G. Wertz Lov Bidder On New School Job Hero

convicted in New York some time ago.

"The decision in that case will be a most important one and action which may prove to be premature in the light of its outcome should be carefully weighed." Ford said in a letter to the committee.

Ford's letter was read as the committee opened hearing on anti-Communist bills sponsored by two of its members.

with the Department of Justice and to furnish a list of members. It also would require that all mail and radio broadcasts of such or-ganizations be labeled as Red prop-

Jury Orders Death For Young Killer

Defense attorneys contended Defense attractive girl attended a dance with another man and told Odell she didn't want to see him again. Cora Jean is a student at Washington State college.

In the Day's News

CORRESPONDENTS: You mean the President is developing a pod? GRAHAM: Well, he used to bras Charred Plane Wreckage that he could get into his World War I uniform. I dare him to now.

were had, but that isn't enough. He has more burdens and needs more strength. It's these cooks. They fry everything in butter. More corn (Continued on Page Four)

The bodies of Hal Shumate, Harlingen radio newscaster, and E. W. Elwell, Harlingen businessman, were found in the twisted ruins of the light plane. They took off from the airport here Sunday for a pleasure flight.

Ihe News-Keview

ROSEBURG, OREGON-TUESDAY, MAR. 21, 1950

Appropriation Bill Cuts Sum Asked By President

House Group Sets \$200 Per Capita Outlay

National Defense Items

commission.

There were no deep cuts in any major programs, the average reduction under President Truman's requests being five percent. But there is a move in the House to send the bill back to the committee for a further \$1,000,000,000 cut or more.

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Vote on Party Lines

Rep. Taber (R-NY) said all committee Republicans present voted against approving the bill on the ground it was "too big." He said all Democrats voted for it. There are 27 Democrats and 18 Republicans on the committee.

Slated for House debate next week, the bill wraps into a single measure for the first time in modern history the appropriations of more than 40 federal agencies. Not included are foreign aid and military assistance funds and so-called permanent and indefinite appropriations, aggregating \$11,592.751,053.

The bill's total is \$1,367,900,504 less than the President requested and, if approved by Congress, would result in an estimated federal deficit of \$4,153,682,312 for the 1951 fiscal year, starting next July 1. The appropriations provided are for that year.

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Attempted Auto Theft
Charged To Jailed Pair
Robert Douglas Kirby, 25, and
William Melvin Heiter, 28, both
of Idleyld route, are being held in
the Douglas county jail under \$1,500
bail each on charges of attempted
larceny of an automobile, Chief of
Police Calvin Baird reported.
Baird said that the two men were
arrested at 3 p.m. Monday shortly
after they allegedly had driven a
car away from the Rossburg Auto
court. They were arraigned in the
court of Justice of Peace A. J.
Geddes today.

The committee either left
the totals untouched or trimmed
them.

The amount finally approved is
31,74,23,498 less than the \$15,
691,873,498 granted the defense department last year.

The expectation is that the same
level of defense expenditures—barring a war—will continue into finite a war—will continu

REA Approves Bid On

Harold Backen, manager of the Douglas Electric Cooperative, an-nounced that the Rural Electrifica-

Daylight Saving Voted By Council At Corvallis

mer.
The council approved the clock change during the period April 30 to September 24, the dates most generally observed elsewhere.

DRUNK JAILED

Charles Becker, 43, of Roseburg, class play, "Almost Summer," will be presented at the Sutherlin high school junior class play, "Almost Summer," will be presented at the Sutherlin gymnasium Friday, March 24, at 7:30 fine imposed by Municipal Judge p.m. it was announced today by Ira B. Riddle following Becker's Barbara Brauninger, Sutherlin stuples of guilty to a drunk charge.

Hitchhiker's Ride Like Death Tour

MARLIN, Tex., March 21.—(P)
— Earl Mancock Jr., of Marlin
recently hitchiked te Huntaville,
125 miles away, where he is a
student at Sam Houston State
college.

His first ride was with Carl
Allen, Marlin tembstone salesman. Then he was picked up by
a salesman for a casket company.
Next, an undertaker. Hitchiking
back, he caught a ride with three
men enroute to a funeral. When
they dropped him he was picked
up by a minister on his way to
visit a man in the state penitentiary's death row.

He told his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Hancock Sr., about it. They
took him back to school—in the
family car.

Defense Fund Reduced By

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(P)—
The House appropriations committee today approved \$13,911,127,300
for national defense in the year
beginning. July 1—and said even
this might be too little to prepare the country for an emergency.
The committee said the need for
economy and financial stability
kept it from raising the total, adding:

"Undoubtedly we are trying certain very grave risks in not being better prepared."

The House group trimmed \$203,-332,700—less than 11-2 per cent—from the \$14,114,450,000 President Truman asked for the Army. Navy and Air Force for the new 1951 fiscal year.

And it cautioned those who might seek deeper cuts that "the nation cannot safely make a further reduction in the military program."

Any substantial slash, the committee said, "would cripple the mittee said, "would cripple the national defense effort." In fact, it added, "there is ample warrant for a number of increases in the budget to more adequately pre-pare this country for an emer-

gency."

Except for stepping up the amounts requested for the Army, National Guard and Reserves, and naval civil engineering and aircraft, the committee either left the totals untouched or trimmed them.

by \$107,501,700 to \$3,910,882,300.

Four Die In Crash Of Plane On Test Flight

CARDIFF, Wales, March 21 — (AP)
— A cargo plane on a test flight crashed today near Llandow, South Wales, killing the pilot and three

nounced that the Rural Electrification authority has approved the
low bid of Menzel & Kimball of
Redding, Calif., for construction of
33 miles of rural lines in Western
Douglas county.

The bid was for \$299.253.05 for
line extensions in the Reedsport,
Smith River, Loon Lake and lower
Umpqua valley.

CARDIFF, Wales, March 21.—(47)

— A cargo plane on a test flight
cashed today near Llandow, South
wales, killing the pilot and three
passengers.
The plane plunged into the
ground close by the place where a
with a death toll of 30 of 83 occupants, the worst disaster in com-

pants, the worst disaster in com-mercial aviation history.

Eyewitnesses of today's crash said the plane appeared to burst apart in the air as it was making

Loot From Durant Home

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Six Colorado Prisoners

Slug Guard And Escape

BUENA VISTA, Colo., March 21

— (P)—Six prisoners attacked a guard and escaped from the Colorado state reformatory last night, Warden James Thomas said.

He said they hit Ed Murdie over the head and broke out of camp No. one. Murdie suffered a concussion.

Bonneville's **Plans To Boost** Service Told

Private Utilities Won't Be Discouraged, Dr. Raver Says In Forum Address

An overflow crowd jammed Ho-An overnow crowd jammed Ho-tel Umpqua's Civic room Monday noon to hear Dr. Paul J. Raver, Bonneville Power administrator, say, "it is not the purpose of fed-eral power programs to discour-age private firms in the power business."

Speaking to an audience of 104
persons — the largest group
to hear a Chamber of Commerce
noon forum luncheon — Dr. Raver
came out in strong support for the
government's entry into the field
of power.

of power.

"It seems logical that the U. S. government should make the large expenditures necessary to harness the great Columbia river," Dr. Rayer said. "This should be done as a basic contribution to our nation's economy.

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He termed recognition of this principle a "long, up-hill fight," but one that is definitely "a step forward."

forward."

"There is every indication that the new federal program (schedule "S") will be passed by Congress," he declared.

He said the government west's vast potential power supply available and waiting for new in-dustries. However, he said this region will not be "on top" of the power situation for several years to come.

"This is the purpose of the fed-eral program," he said. "The gov-ernment hopes to shorten this per-(Continues on page Two)

despite what he termed a success-ful subscription drive and "every possible economy" in the paper's

production.

"Without that money the paper can't roll," he said in an appeal to readers to make up the paper's

deficit. "There is no other source."
he added, "no other way that this can be accomplished."
Gates is one of 11 top American Communists appealing their conviction on charges of conspiracy to advocate forcible overthrow of the U.S.

City Receives Paymen On Different Services
City Recorder William Bo reported today the receipt of the city which will its general fund by approxim \$8,000.
The first check, for \$4,500

FORTY-YEAR PIN for continuous membership in the International

Typographical union was presented to Harlan B. Carter, above.

end. Carter began his printing experience in Topeka, Kans., worked on The Oregonian in 1905 and for other newspapers and printing shops in the Northwest. He also worked 12 years for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. He came to Roseburg in 1915. Above

photo was taken at the Roseburg Printing company, where Carte

subsequent fining of Mrs. Ann Rose, 2033 Hollis St., who pleaded guilty Monday to violating the county's rule against dumping garbage along

NEW YORK, March 21—(P)—The
Daily Worker, Communist newspaper, has appealed to its readers for contributions to "guarantee its continued publication."
Editor John Gates said in an editorial yesterday that the paper has an "immediate \$175.000 deficit" despite what he termed a successful subscription drive and possible continued to the paper has an "immediate \$175.000 deficit" despite what he termed a successful subscription drive and possible continued to the paper has an "immediate \$175.000 deficit" despite what he termed a successful subscription drive and possible continued to the areas a successful as \$50 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person found dumping grabage or other refuse along a county road. The only spot in this area where and refuse is at the city dump grounds on Umpqua Park road, successful as \$50 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person found dumping grabage or other refuse along a county road. The only spot in this area where and refuse is at the city dump grounds on Umpqua Park road, successful as the city dump grounds on the paper in the paper in the paper is legal to dispose of garbage and refuse is at the city dump grounds on the paper is legal to dispose of garbage and refuse is at the city dump grounds on the paper is legal to dispose of garbage and refuse is at the city dump grounds on the paper is legal to dispose of garbage and refuse is a successful to dispose of garbage and refuse is a successful to dispose of garbage and refuse is a successful to dispose of garbage and refuse is a successful to dispose of garbage and refuse is a successful to dispose of garbage and refuse is a successful to dispose of garbage and refuse is a successful to dispose of garbage and refuse is a successful to dispose of garbage and refuse is a successful to dispose of garbage and refuse is a successful to dispose of garbage and refuse is a successful to dispose of garbage and refuse is a successful to dispose of garbage and refuse is at ing area is on a side road which is plainly marked. A nominal charge is imposed for use of the dump grounds, with further information available from the attendant on duty.

City Receives Payment

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 21 in the form of payment for the today upheld the state's so-called city to Pacific Telephone and Telephone franchise granted by the city to Pacific Telephone and Telephone franchise granted by the city to Pacific Telephone and Telephone franchise granted by the city to Pacific Telephone and Telephone franchise granted by the city to Pacific Telephone and Telephone franchise granted by the city to Pacific Telephone and Telephone franchise granted by the city to Pacific Telephone and Telephone franchise granted by the city to Pacific Te

COLD REMEDIES ASSAILED

Antihistamine Drugs Not Up To Advertising, Claim

mission says that at least two so-called anti-cold drugs—those with the trade names "Resistab" and "Anahist"—do not measure up to their advertising claims and may even be harmful.

The government agency made its complaint yesterday following a government investigation of the effectiveness of antihistamine preparations in preventing or treating common colds.

Garbage Dumping Mrs. America Of 1949 Files Suit For Divorce

City Recorder William Boilman reported today the receipt of two checks by the city which will swell its general fund by approximately \$8,000.

The first check, for \$4,500 from the Rural Fire district, is in payment for one fire truck and driver, according to specifications of the contract with the city.

A second check for \$2,495.26 was in the contract with the city.

Schoolteacher Hurt In Crash Awarded \$156,937

anti-bookie law.

In a unanimous decision, the check from the Rural Fire court said the state has full power district is slated to go through the teacher yesterday was awarded to prohibit use of private or leased telephone and telegraph wires for equipment fund for the purchase of new rural fire-fighting apparatus, Bollman said.

"Bollman said.

"Miss Canal Telephone yesterday was awarded teacher yesterday was awarded to prohibit the teacher yesterday was

dase fered when a bus and a truck collided. It was one of the largest such awards in the history of superior court here.

Miss Dawson was injured May 11, 1948. She had just helped one of her pupils board a strectear when the bus and truck crashed. She pushed another student to safety, then was struck by the bus. Her skull was fractured and she was unconscious four months. Doctors testified she would never be able to work again.

Eight Posson.

Eight Persons Killed In

ROCKFORD, Ill., March 21—(A)
—Eight persons, including a family
of four, were killed last night in a
headon crash between their automobile and a heavy oil truck. The

monte and a neary of truck. The truck driver was not burt. The scene of the accident, near Rockton, was "wagon wheel curve." also known as "death curve." The dead included Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Rinehart and their two daughters, 5 and 1 years old, and Rinehart's brother, Raymond. Oth-ers killed were two women and a

DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE The arrest of Clarence Emmet Connolly, 49, of Roseburg, on a drunken driving charge was report-ed today by Police Chief Calvin H. Baird.

Election Set For June 6 On \$200,000 Sum

Annual Physical Exams Of Food Handlers Called For In New Ordinance

WHAT THE COUNCIL DID: Called for ordinance setting airpert improvement bond elec-tion June 5. Passed food handler's ordin-ence through second reading. Deforred daylight saving time action.

Deferred daylight saving time action.
Deferred action on Umpqua Ava. E. extension.
City manager reported resurvey of West Roseburg sewers favorable to all property.
Called for special meeting with Hewtherne Tract ewners.
Appointed budget committee members and set budget meeting Thursday.
Deferred action on Gile Street improvements.

Formal action in placing a \$200,000 airport improvement bond issue on the ballot at a special election. June 6 awaits the presentation of an ordinance by the city attorney, probably at the next city council meeting.

The council last night reaffirmed previous action calling for the bond issue election, but by motion approved the city airport and chamber of Commerce airport committee recommendation that the election be held at a data other than to coincide with the primary election.

An ordinance requiring all food handlers within the city to have physical examinations annually, or at such other times as may be ordered by the county health department, and the election be held to have physical examinations annually, or at such other times as may be ordered by the health department, and the election be held to have physical examinations annually, or at such other times as may be ordered by the health department, which is the primary election.

The examination will be handled by the county health officer, and fee for handling records by the landling records by the landling

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Assault-Robbery Guilt Admitted; **5 Years Meted**

Files Suit For Divorce

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 21.

A penitentiary sentence of five years was meted by Judge Carl at the beautiful blonde Mrs. Frances L. Cloyd, 24, charged her husband, Arthur, 25, with cruelty—by "physical as well as mental"—in a suit filed yesterday. Arthur is an anion mechanic.

Mrs. Cloyd is the mother of three of children—Tommy, 3, Terry, 2, and Patricia, who was just seven weeks old when her mother was named Mrs. America at Asbury Park, N.J., in September.

The Cloyds were married in 1943. The Cloyds separated, finally, only yesterday because, she said.

"We had no money and then no job and there was no piace he could go. He left yesterday morning. I don't know where he is now."

Sob Monthly At Age 65

Oregon Ballot Plan

PORTLAND, March 21.—(P)—An initiative measure calling for \$65 monthly at age 65 was planned to day by the Progressive party for the Oregon ballot in November.

Party Chairman Neis Peterson said 150 members and friends from 19 counties endorsed the proposal here Sunday. A 12 member committee was nained to organize the campaign.

Peterson said the plan would provide free medical care and estable that the control of the plan would provide free medical care and estable that the control of the plan would provide free medical care and estable that the control of the plan would provide free medical care and estable that the control of the plan would provide free medical care and estable that the control of the plan would provide free medical care and estable that the control of the plan would provide free medical care and estable that the plan would provide free medical care and estable that the control of the plan would provide free medical care and estable that the plan would provide free medical care and estable that the plan would provide free medical care and estable that the plan would provide free medical care and estable that the plan would provide free medical care and estable that the plan would provide free medical care and estable that the plan would provide free

Win House Vote On Fees

WASHINGTON, March 21—(P)

The House has voted that landgrant colleges will not have to scale
down GI tuition fees because of

WASHINGTON, March 21—4P—
Rep. R. E. Church (R-III), 86 years old, collapsed and died today at a congressional committee hearing.
Church, a lawyer whose home was Evanston, III., was elected to the House seven times to represent the 13th Illinois district. He was chosen for three terms in a row beginning in 1934. In 1940 he broke his string to try unsuccessfully for the senatorial nomination.

In 1942 he was elected again and

In 1942 he was elected again and has served in the last four con-gresses.



Connolly, arrested Monday after-wants to shed some. John Bull's

Speaking of pounds: Presi

A Grants Pass contracting firm, H. G. Wertz, submitted low bid of \$158,678 last night, as the city school board opened bids on the Roseburg senior high school library-arts building. Included in the firm's \$158,678 low bid was \$133,678 for the basic building and an additional \$25,000 for an alternate wing. Todd Building company of Roseburg was second low bidder with a total of \$160,920. Although Todd's bid on the basic building was lower by \$88, the \$27,330 bid for the alternate wing boosted their total above that of the Grants Pass firm. Communist bills sponsored by two of its members. One, sponsored by Rep. Nixon (R-Calif), provides among other things a 10-year prison term and \$10,900 fine to conspire to set up a Communist dictatorship in this country. The other, by Chairman Wood (D-Ga), would make it unlawful for federal employes and for persons employed under national defense contracts to be members of the Communist party or any other organization branded as subversive.

above that of the Grants Pass firm.

City School Supt. Paul S. Elliott announced that construction is expected to begin within the next ten days. The main wing of the building, to be located in front of the present senior high building, will house the library, domestic sciences' room and a new art department. The alternate wing, proposed for the west end of the building, will house choral music classes and one additional classroom.

Other firms submitting bids were Barnhart of Medford, Industrial of Eugene, Brown and Randolph of Salem, and H. J. Settergren of Portland. The Nixon bill, similar to one now pending in the Senate, would require Communist and Commu-nist-front organizations to register

Architects for the project are Freeman, Hayslip and Tuft of Portland.

H. G. Wertz Low

School Job Here

COLFAX, Wash., March 21—(A)

—A superior court jury convicted
Wayne Odell of first degree murder today and ordered the death
penalty for the 21-year-old laborer.

The jury found Odell guilty of
killing Harold Rogers, 47, at his
farm home near Winona in Eastern Washington.

The defendant accepted the verdict calmly. His mother wept hysterically.

Rogers was shot to death with
a shotgun in the early morninghours of Dec. 24, 1949, after he
rushed from his bedroom to answer his 20-year-old daughters
frightened screams in another bedroom.

The verdict rejected the defense
argument that Odell, former sweetheart of Rogers' daughter, his
been insane at the time of the
shooting. Odell pleaded innocent
to the charge by reason of insanity.

Defense attorneys contended
Odell had become insane after the
attractive girl attended a dance

Portland.

Dr. Sander Faces

MANCHESTER, N. M., March 21

(A)—Dr. Hermann N. Sander has
a new hurdle to clear before he
can return to good standing in New
Hampshire's medical profession.

Dr. Lloyd L. W is, secretary of
the Hillsboro County Medical soclety, disclosed last night that a
charge had been filed with the
continue the practice of
medicine.

The disclosure that a charge had
been filed with the county society
came a few hours after two Catholic hospitals announced Dr. Sander
had been banned from practicing
in the institutions.

The di-year-old physician was

Utility At Springfield

Asks Rates' Reduction

By FRANK JENKINS

THE scene is sunny Florida. The speaker is Brigadier General Wallace Graham, President Truman's personal physician. The stage setting is provided by several dozen correspondents, pads open and pencils poised.

GRAHAM: I'm bothered about the President and his weight. It's only 175, but it ought to be a lot less.

Asks Rates' Reduction

SALEM, March 21—AP—Mountain State Power company filed application today to reduce its rates in the city of Springfield. The company said it wants the rate reduction in order to compete with the city of Springfield's city-owned power system. This case is similar to the one several months ago when Pacific Power and Light company cut its rates in The Dalles in order to compete with a people's utility district. In that case, Attorney General Neuner ruled that a power company could reduce reduce its rates in the city of Springfield. The company said it wants the rate reduction in order to compete with the city of Springfield. The company said it wants the rate reduction in order to compete with the city of Springfield. The company said it wants the rate reduction in order to compete with the city of Springfield. The company said it wants the rate reduction in order to compete with the city of Springfield. The company said it wants the rate reduction in order to compete with the city of Springfield. The company said it wants the rate reduction in order to compete with the city of Springfield. The company said it wants the rate reduction in order to compete with the city of Springfield. The company said it wants the rates in the city of Springfield. The case is similar to the one several months ago when Pacific active and the city of Springfield. The

Found; 2 Occupants Dead (Business of correspondents writing frantically in the notebooks).

GRAHAM: Harry Truman is the healthlest President the country

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NO 'SOCIALISM' WANTED Truman Program Being Ignored By Lawmakers, Cong. Ellsworth States

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- (AP)-Rep. Harris Ellsworth

(R-Ore) says "It is becoming more and more apparent that nothing much will be done" at this session of Congress. 'In a way that is a good thing," Ellsworth told a reporter. "The administration's demands for socialistic legislation are be

"On the other hand Congress most certainly should act on several fairly important matters this Ellsworth said that in both sesting the Sist Congress, last

ress toward adopting recommen-dations made by the Hoover com-mission. It should get rid of most of the war excise taxes.

mission. It should get rid of most of the war excise taxes.

"The administration should quit playing politics with the Taft-Hartley law and cease blocking the passage of several improving amendments."

The Oregonian said several other "important and desirable" legislative suggestions are pending but there "does not seem much likelihood now that the atrike-torn ma-

Represent Over Half Of

Deficit Spending Program

WASHINGTON, March 21—4.P)—
A \$29,945,030,164 deficit - boosting government spending bill—representing a \$200 outlay for every man, woman and child in the nation—was approved today by the House Appropriations committee.

Grim reminder of the cost of war, more than half of its total is composed of items for national defense, including charges growing out of World War II. The bill carries \$13,911,127,300 for the defense department, \$5,801,782,795 for the veterans' administration and \$947,370,000 for the Atomic Energy commission.

In actual cash, the bill appropriates \$27,266,403,664, which is \$1.385,377,504 less than the President requested and \$832,014,180 less than was provided for comparable activities this year.

The appropriations committee pointed out that the cash cuts would mean a reduction of \$979,489,660 in planned government spending in the fiscal year 1951.

W. Douglas Utility Line

Corvallis last night joined the ranks of the daylight saving brigade when the city council voted 6-3 to put the city on fast time this sum-

Draws Fine Of \$50 Justice of the Peace A. J. Ged des reported today the arrest and

is a co-partner. (Staff photo)

county road. a county road.

Justice Geddes said Mrs. Rose
was the fifth person in six weeks
to pay the \$50 fine imposed for
such an offense.

In an effort to stop this practice,
Justice Geddes said the county has
posted a \$50 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person found dimp-

Of Federal Trade Board WASHINGTON, March 21 .- (AP) -The Federal Trade com- Truck-Auto Collison

common colds.

In an outspoken charge that "false and misleading" advertising is being used to promote the sale of both "Resistab" and "Anahist in separate statements. By the products are neither cures, preventatives nor adequate or competent treatments for the common cold or its manifestations."

The Trade commission complaint was directed at Bristol-Myers Co. and the Anahist Co. Inc., both of New York Under federal law, FTC is never to force the companies.

The PTC served notice that it probably won't stop with the initial in that other companies.

sistab." The Anahist company's preparation is called "Anahist." Both have been extensively adver-

has power to force the companies to halt or revise advertising claims to halt or revise advertising claims probably won't stop with the initial noon on a private complaint, was given until Wednesday to enter a given until wednesday