

WAGE AVERAGE DOWN
SALEM — Average weekly earnings of Oregon production workers were \$37.09 in February, a drop of 86 cents from the January figure, the Oregon Unemployment Compensation Commission said Wednesday.

Sheriff Foils Attempt To Break Out Of Jail

MISSOULA, Mont. — Sheriff R. D. MacLean foiled a jailbreak Wednesday.
But hours later he was still trying to find out which of his 18 prisoners saw through two windows and bent back a third.
As soon as MacLean spotted the severed bars in a county jail window, he lined up and counted the prisoners. None was missing.
One of the sawed-through bars was missing. It was found, wrapped in papers, in the jail catwalk.
"It would have made a good club," said the sheriff.
A welder quickly tacked heavy boiler plate over the planned escape route.

More Interruptible Power Cuts Probable

PORTLAND — The Bonneville Administration said Tuesday there may be still more cuts in interruptible power if cold weather—which increases power demands—and decreases river flows—continues.
The announcement followed a 15 per cent cut of power deliveries Wednesday to 14 Pacific Northwest plants. This, with an earlier 35 per cent cut, meant that these plants were receiving only 50 per cent of the interruptible power which they have had. Interruptible power is that which is sold as surplus, at a lower rate.
Marshall Blair of the Washington Water Power Co., a spokesman for the Northwest Power Pool, said power officials are concerned that reservoirs behind power dams in the region may not refill this year from spring runoff since the snow cover is only 70 to 80 per cent of average.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Army Stevens testified Thursday "I never heard of Irving Peress until he was out of the Army" but that he did not believe Peress should have received an honorable discharge.
Stevens told the Senate investigations subcommittee, he once ordered an inquiry into the feasibility of revoking the discharge as a step toward some alternative action on the security risk information the Army had developed about Peress.
Stevens did not at once say what he learned about whether such a step was feasible. But Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), the subcommittee chairman, told reporters he would question Stevens about it later.
The subcommittee is restudying the case of Peress, an Army dentist, to learn how he came to get a promotion to major and an honorable discharge while under security investigation.
Stevens said he considers that "as a matter of senatorial courtesy," the Army should have taken

more time to consider a demand by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) that Peress be court-martialed, before the honorable discharge was granted Feb. 2, 1954.

Ahead of Stevens' testimony McClellan said he would explore the possibility of pulling back the honorable discharge with a view to court-martial proceedings.

John G. Adams, outgoing top counselor to the Army, had testified that Peress "undoubtedly would have been court-martialed" instead of honorably discharged in February 1954 had Adams known then all the facts about the case.
Adams told the senators "I had the last clear chance to close the door and didn't do it" to an honorable discharge.

He said this was in his handling of a letter from McCarthy recommending a court martial for Peress.
Adams said McCarthy had cited that Peress invoked the Fifth Amendment against saying whether he had had subversive connections.

But this was not a court martial offense, Adams said. And, he declared, he did not think he could get more information from McCarthy since McCarthy had refused since the previous November to let the Army have transcripts of closed hearings by the Senate investigations subcommittee.
McCarthy angrily disputed this.

Speaking of SCHOOLS

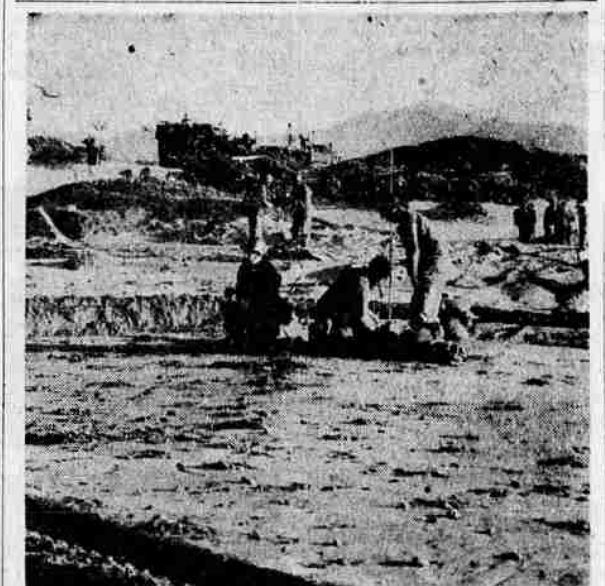
SCHOOLS TEACH MANY MORE SUBJECTS TODAY THAN 50 YEARS AGO. PUPILS STILL LEARN THE 3-RS... BUT A GREAT DEAL MORE AS WELL.

Orange Education Association

Latest Creations in
CARPETS
DURNAM'S
FLOOR COVERING
"Biggest Little Carpet Store in Town"
566 W. Oak OR 3-6123

soft, **sweet and low!** one of our many **Buskens**... all at sweet and lowdown prices! Just \$5.99 In Avocado, Pink and White

Miller's
Shoes... Main Floor



LIFE LINE OF ATTACK—Communications are quickly set up by the "friendly" force as they take control of San Simeon, Cal., beach in mock hit-and-run attack. The "invasion" is designed to seize and destroy guided missile launching base built up by the "aggressor" forces. Maneuvers are part of "Operation Surfboard," largest joint Army-Navy war game held on the Pacific Coast since World War II.

YOUR BEST HEALTH BUY

IN DOUGLAS COUNTY ARE THESE

MEDO-LAND DAIRY PRODUCTS

- NOW YOU CAN ENJOY THESE FINE MEDO-LAND DAIRY PRODUCTS THROUGHOUT DOUGLAS COUNTY!
- | | | |
|------------------|-----------------|--------------------|
| PREMIUM MV MILK | CHOCOLATE DRINK | MELLORINE |
| HOMOGENIZED MILK | BUTTERMILK | BUTTER |
| PASTEURIZED MILK | WHIPPING CREAM | LEMONADE |
| NON-FAT MILK | COTTAGE CHEESE | ORANGE JUICE DRINK |
| CREAMORE | ICE CREAM | |

At Your grocer's in the red, white & blue cartons

MEDO-LAND CREAMERY CO.
Oregon's leading Winner of Gold Awards for Dairy Products!

the littlest buds... blossom in the spring
At Swick's

Just see your little "bud" blossom out in bright styles and colors from our Boys' and Girls' Wear selection. We've the smartest, styles ever. We suggest you choose now to insure getting just what you want.

Pretty as a picture your little Easter Miss will look in exciting dresses of nylon, dacron, organdy and dotted swiss.
Sizes 3 to 6x
3.98 to 9.95

Sport coats just like Dad's! Handsome tweeds, linens and part wools for "that man" in your life. Washable! Contrasting slacks, too. Sizes 2 to 12.
Coats, 4.95 to 10.95

She'll be the cutest little lady in the Easter parade with her original hat of straw or linen, etc. Matching gloves and purses, too!
Hats, 1.69 to 2.98
Gloves, nylon, cotton, 1.00

Bambury "Add-A-Year-Here" spring coats. WASHABLE linens in soft pastel shades. Makes your little girl stand out in her set. Matching hats, too. Sizes 3 thru 14.
10.95 and 14.95

Infant coat and bonnet sets featuring washable materials in beautiful pastel colors... designed for style and value. Sizes 9, 12, 18 mos.; 1-2-3 years.
5.95 to 9.95

Just what Mother has been looking for! Boys' WASHABLE dress slacks in tweeds, checks, arlons and gabardines to wear with his sweater or sport coat. Sizes 2 thru 14.
4.98 and 5.95
CUFF ALTERATIONS... FREE!

For the "prissy missy" in your life... washable, high-styled Easter dresses designed for the 7 to 14 age group. She will love these, and so will you.
5.98 to 10.95

All the Easter shades—even pink—in these new arlon sweaters... and at only 3.98. Be a good "egg" and show your boy off in one of these. Washable, of course. Sizes 3 thru 14.

"Slip" one of these under that new Easter dress for the finished look. Either cotton or nylon, full tiered. Half slips, too! Sizes 1 thru 14.
Cotton, 1.98 Nylon, 2.98

From top to toe is where we go, and look at these smart black patent shoes! Also in white and four styles to choose from. And... only 3.50 in sizes 3 1/2 to 9; 3.98 in sizes up to 12. Don't wait too long for these.

TOTS TO SWICK'S TEENS

130 North Jackson St. FREE DELIVERY Phone ORchard 3-5056