## **Art** Appreciation

Hundreds of Statesman readers have taken advantake of this newspaper's offer of 48 reproductions of famous paintings.



Occasional rain today and Wednesday, snow in mountains; Max. Temp. Monday 81, river 6.6 feet, rain .02 nch, N-NE wind.

Weather

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the supreme court decided unan-Out of Oregon's 199,569 democrats so registered at the latest imously today.

into custody Saturday night and late a home-construction boom by cutting the down payments and Sunday were bound over to the grand jury on felony charges of

The Chinese declared vicious burglary of the Harry Hinkle hand-to-hand fighting marked by garage at West Woodburn, one eastern Oregon sections. repeated bayonet charges was takof the series of 18 rural burglaries

count, few of those who are disculty in adjusting their views to those of the athletic physician court of appeals. from Bend. That is why the battle

those issues. "Left" Opposition No

Surprise to Martin

lists.

No new lines of worry were discernible on the bland countenance of Governor Martin as he offhandedly made passing mention of Dr. Hosch's candidacy yesterday. "Let him run" was about all Martin had to say. The governor has known all along, as he considered campaigning for a new term, the angle from which opposition would come. Judging from his recent pronouncements,

he has deliberately courted it. Nevertheless, if the issues are left to stand as they are, Dr. Hosch is in position to make it an exciting race. An inkling as to the support he expects appears in a portion of his initial state-

ment as a candidate:

"I believe in the rights and welfare of the common people. I am opposed to Governor Martin's abuse of the grange, school teachers, labor unions, Townsendites, veterans, drouth sufferers and all other progressive forces in the state."

In the legislature, Dr. Hosch was active principally in support of measures looking toward public ownership of utilities. It was he who swayed the house of representatives last winter to vote for a power memorial which was con-

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SALISBURY, Md., Jan. 31 .-(P)-The mercury shot up to an unseasonable 68 degrees yesterday-and the weather observatory burned down. Loss: \$1,000 and January weather records.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-Inexorable justice took a brief respite in municipal court today in favor of cupid.

Convicted of disorderly conduct, Homer W. Harvey, 34, an unemployed elevator operator, was or dered to jail to work out a \$200 fine. As police led him from Judge Eugene Holland's court, Miss Marie Chirello, 28, stepped up and asked the judge to delay the demands of justice until they were married. Harvey was brought back and Judge Holland performed the ceremony.

So flustered was the bridegroon he forgot to kiss the bride goodbye as he was led away to a cell.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Jan. 81.-(P)-After Ansel Castor, 50, fell down an embankment and broke both legs on a midnight hunting trip, his 'coon dog led him a half mile to a farmhouse. Castor told about it today from his bed.

"I tied the dog to me," he said, "and crawled after it as best I could."

The Massachusetts federal dissatisfied with the record of Gov- trict court had issued an injuncernor Martin on such issues as tion in May, 1936, in behalf of public power, labor, relief and the Bethlehem Shipbuilding coreven liquor, will have much diffi- poration, Ltd., and its action had been upheld by the first circuit

The Newport News Shipbuildis clearly defined, as it stands ing & Drydock company's request today, regardless of the merits of for a similar injunction was denied last July by the eastern Virginia federal district court. This decision was affirmed by the fourth circuit court of appeals. The supreme court decided the issues were similar to those in the Bethlehem litigation, and passed upon both cases at the same time.

The court disposed of a score Reed. Roosevelt's second appointee to the high tribunal. The former solicitor general

took the judicial oath, administered by Charles E. Cropley, court clerk, in a brief and simple ceremony in the courtroom.

**Three Qualify for State FFA Finals** 

Out of the 11 contestants that participated in the annual public speaking contest held by the local Future Farmers of America in the high school auditorium last night, Roy Gerig, James Thompson, Lee Hansen and Henry Beutler emerged winners,

thereby gaining the right to enter the state contest over radio station KOAC at 7 o'clock Saturday night of this week.

Judging was done on a basis of 20 per cent for manuscripts. 40 per cent for delivery, and 60 per cent for the contestant's abil-

each judge was allowed to ask of each contestant at the conclusion of his speech.

Saturday night's radio contest. The radio audience will send in

Ross. (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

When bill came back to the (Turn to page 2, col. 1) waived preliminary hearing in municipal court today. Change in League secretary - treasurer of the AFL

Policy Is Sought ion Local No. 17, charged on five counts with bail set at \$25,000. Masters', Mates' and Pilots Un-District Attorney James R. Bain said the cases would be prosecuted Sanctions Held Useless, vigorously.

**Possibly Dangerous** by Small Nations

GENEVA, Jn. 31.-(AP)-Repreed peaceably." sentatives of small nations today

called upon the League of Nations of other cases today, but before to abandon its system of obligaannouncing the decisions it was tory sanctions - the economic toined by a new member, Stanley | weapon by which members originby a new member, Stanley weapon by which members origin-of Kentucky, President ally had hoped to curb warring Navy Program Is powers and enforce collective security.

(inancing costs).

The long-expected attack on sanctions, embodied in article XVI of the league covenant, was led by delegates from Switzerland, Sweden and the Netherlands.

They urged the committee on covenant revision to recognize officially that the league should, and could no longer wield such punitive power.

The section has been invoked (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

## Seadlund's Trial

**Opens Wednesday** CHICAGO, Jan. 31 .- (AP)-Trial of John Henry Seadlund, indicted as the kidnaper of Charles S. Ross, wealthy retired manufacturer, was set for Wednesday by Federal

Judge John P. Barnes today. Conviction carries the death penalty upon recommendation by a trial jury.

Ross was kidnaped on a suburity to answer the single question ban highway last September and his body was found in northern Wisconsin this month following

Ratings on the four winners Seadlund's arrest by federal dewill not be divulged until after partment of justice agents. Seadlund has asserted he would plead guilty to the kidnaping but votes on participants, which will would not admit the slaying of

**Teacher Retirement Act Is** Unconstitutional, Decision

PORTLAND, Jan. 31-(AP)-Cir- teacher as well as those causes cuit Judge H. D. Norton of Med- that operate to terminate the conford held unconstitutional today ditions that brought the employthe 1935 legislative act retiring ment into existence." teachers aged 65 years or more in "I think it requires no stretch

districts of more than 20,000 of the imagination to realize that population. a teacher may be disqualified by He said he would grant a temreason of age before reaching orary injunction to restrain the

the age of 65 years and that such Portland school district from carteacher may not necessarily be rying out contested provisions of disqualified from competent the act. teaching until long past that age," Portland school directors said

he continued. they would retain teachers listed for retirement February 1 pending an appeal to the supreme day to perform the duties of the court.

The

employment at and after 65 in act, which affected the districts of 20,000 population, a Portland and Salem districts only, like condition exists in districts could not abbrogate contract of less than 20,000 population." rights of teachers acquiring per- The original 1913 law was

"If a teacher is disqualified to-

ing many lives and that to the attempted malicious destruction of (Turn to page 2, col. 4) property and assault when they

The group included Ed Garner, City Editor Dies;

ASHLAND, Jan. 31 -(AP)- The body of Paul Swanson, 27, city The policy committee of the central labor council issued a pubeditor of the Ashland Tidings, was found today under his autolic statement today declaring it mobile on lonely Dead Indian had "at all times instructed that road, 14 miles from here. all picketing activities be conduct-Deputy Coroner William Dodge, who made the discovery

"It is the policy of the American (Turn to page 2, col. 8)

said his act was the "result of accumulated disappointment, **Deemed Essential** tired mind and a sick body."

G. M. Green, manager of the Daily Tidings, said the dedication of the newspaper's new WASHINGTON, Jan. \$1-(AP)-A building, scheduled for tonight, congressional committee heard a warning from the navy's top had been postponed until Saturranking officer today that the day due to the editor's death. United States fleet might be

called upon to prevent seizure of Central and South American re-publics in event the Monroe Doc- Boy Aged Four Is trine broke down. Sought in Wilds

When hearings began before the house naval committee on President Roosevelt's proposal for a 20 per cent increase in the size of the navy, Adm. William UKIAH, Calif., Jan. 31-(P)-D. Leahy, chief of naval opera-An ominous trail-the tracks of tions, said there was "nothing to a cougar beside the footprints of tries except the Monroe Doctrine and the fleet. year-old Ted Thompson, missing The construction program, es-

20,000 enlisted men.

early morning raids.

tion based on communism.

**Ouick Results** 

**Classified** Ad

ad during the day.

With Statesman

The following ad appeared

"S ROOM HOUSE & garage,

\$12.50 per month. Phone 9876."

classified ads which come to

in The Sunday Statesman, The

house was rented Sunday.

professors.

**Tokyo Drive Upon** 

TOKYO, Feb. 1-(Tuesday)-(AP)

Metropolitan police made another

today, arresting 15 persons in

Most of those arrested were

from a mountain cabin since Sattimated to cost about \$800,000,- urday. 000, would provide 47 additional Nearly 200 men beat through the forests, lashed by wind and combatant warships and 22 aux-

iliary vessels. Chairman Vinson rain. The little boy wore only a (D-Ga) of the naval committee light shirt and overalls. said the ships would require The tracks-those of the moun-1,200 more officers and about tain animal and those of the boy

-were found a mile and a half appeared about 4 p.m. Saturday. The search started at dusk, con-"Reds" Conducted tinued through the night and Sunday. Today hunting dogs were put on the trail.

drive against alleged communists Washington State Secretary Called cold."

government and private university

work. Dr. Hutchinson died in Seattle early Sunday, after several weeks

Late Sports

of illness.

Twenty-six people answered the VANCOUVER, Jan. 31 .- (AP)kane Clippers, their first win in and Silver Falls. This is just one of the many testimonials of the results ob-tained with The Statesman 11 starts, to take over undisputed

to which state police announced Saturday he had confessed.

Judge McMahan ordered Bourg held pending sentence to be imposed later after disposition of the burglary charge facing Mar-tin "Mark" Broom, 59, of Dexter, Suicide Indicated tin "Mark" Broom, 59, of Dexter, in connection with the same police roundup. ing.

Bourg by his plea admitted having broken into the Hinkle garage January 21 and stolen carpenters' tools. At that time Broom was already in jail here under a Mt. Angel justice court order holding him for the grand jury on a burglary charge. He has denied participating in a series of

burglaries that occurred before with a state police officer, said he gave himself up voluntarily to a blanket covered the body and the sheriff at Eugene January 20. the exhaust pipe of his automobile. A note in Swanson's pocket

persons Sunday because of cold and icy roads. A two-day sleet storm left Astoria highways in dangerous **Observation Wells** condition. Rotary snow-plows worked to clear the Santiam Pass

In State Planned of five feet of snow. Grants Pass received a hal! inch of rain from midnight to dawn today. PORTLAND, Jan. 31.-(AP)-The The freighter Nabesna complet-Oregon state planning board recommended 200 base observation wells, averaging one to every 480 square miles, to investigate **January Building** 

the value of the state's ground water resources. With the possibility the federal government would share in the fi-

nancing, the board estimated the cost at \$8750 the first year, \$11,-250 the second year and \$5000

for following years. The board also recommended prevent" seizure of those coun- a small, lost boy-spurred a 20 experimental observation wells posse today in search of four- and corollary reconnaisance work.

**Carbon Monoxide** 

**Kills Three Boys** CLARESHOLM, Alta., Jan. 31-(CP)-Playing in a closed garage where they had started the motor northwest of his home. He dis- of an automobile, three young boys were asphyxiated by carbon monoxide fumes here late today. The dead: Jackie Yokom, five

years old; Lawrence Williams, 11. and Tommy Foxcroft, eight. Jack Burns, five, escaped a like fate when his parents refused to

let him go out to play with the dwelling permits granted, aggreother children because it was "too gate valuation of which was \$22,-820.

## OLYMPIA, Jan. 21-(AP)-Fun- Five new Precincts Created And Two Dropped in County

\$255,600.

The new Salem No. 25 will be The county court yesterday ap- | proved increase of the county's that part of old Salem No. 1 lying voting precincts from 77 to 80 east and north of a line running and accompanying changes which from Madison street south along County Clerk U. G. Boyer an-17th to Market, east to 18th and nounced last fall were likely to be south on 18th to D. Its eastern made. The changes included the boundary is the city limits line. Voting in Salem No. 25 will be

creation of five new precincts and the dropping of two old ones. done at Englewood school and in The new precincts will be Salem No. 1 at the United Brethknown as Salem Nos. 25 and 26. ren church. The old No. 1 precinct

Hayesville, Union Hill and Silhad a registration of \$98 voters Vancouver Lions snapped out of verton Hills. Those being merged, last fall. four-week slump tonight and in the Union Hill and Silverton registered a 4-1 victory over Spo- Hills precincts, are Victor Point

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and the Willamette river w111 The rearrangement of voting constitute the new Salem precinct second place in the standings of areas was made in an effort to No. 26 and its polling place will the Pacific coast hockey league. secure more convenient polling be Highland school. The No. 14

Sleet disrupted traffic at egistry. land's east city limits today, following a light snow storm which dusted the city.

cast, with snow in Cascade and

trees into hud too early.

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, Jan. 31-(AP)-A windstorm with a velocity of Generalissimo Francisco Franco 45 miles per hour blew down trees made himself president-dictator of in the vicinity of Klamath Falls. A a reorganized insurgent regime toslab of marble was blown from day while his troops continued an the corner of a downtown buildoffensive in south Spain.

Heavy fighting went into its Fruit growers welcomed snow second day on the border of Badand freezing temperatures in the ajos and Cordoba provinces near mid-Columbia district, where mild the Almeda mercury mining retemperatures threatened to bring gion which the insurgents vainly sought to capture a year ago.

The \$87-ton vessel sailed Sat-

urday from Gibralter, its port of

Bend and Pendleton reported The new Franco government, minimum temperatures of 16 dewhich will have its parliamentary grees above zero. Wind with velseat at Burgos in north central ocity of 24 miles per hour damag-Spain, included a number of promed power lines in Portland. Mount inent members of the national Hood ski crowds dropped to .4000 council with which Franco has been ruling since October, 1937, when he modelled it after the

Italian grand council of fascism. Until now Franco's title has been simply "El Caudillo"-the chief.

The reorganization, decreed by Franco yesterday, created a cabinet of 11 ministers.

Franco retained supreme command of the armed forces and assumed the presidency of the council of ministers. He lost none of the absolute dictatorial powers he previously held.

Gen. Luis Orgaz was made head of the war department, Vice-Adm. Joaquin Cervera, son of the Spanish-American war admiral, head of the navy department, and Gen. Kindelan, the air depart-Building permits last month ment.

valued \$267,015 less than those for January, 1937, but it isn't **Postoffice to Be** as much of a decrease as is surfacely apparent. In January, 1938, a permit for the new Salem post-**Turned** on Street office was issued, amounting to

Deducting the valuation of the permit to the US government, The southward course of Salast month's issue was but \$1315 lem's old postoffice, being moved less than the same month a year to the Willamette university camago. pus to serve as a law depart-

There were 72 permits issued ment building, was halted yeslast month, valuing \$20.244, as terday as it approached, the southagainst 42 written in January, 1937, for \$287,259-including the preparations for turning it for government permit.

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Is Near Average

But four permits for new dwellings were issued last month, totaling \$10,244 in valuation. In January, 1937, there were 12 new

than a week. Because of widespread interest in the moving job, The Statesman has arranged for E. W. Lebeck, moving contractor, to be interviewed on the "Just Think" period over radio station KSLM tonight at \$:30 o'clock. He will answer questions about details of the moving task.

erly curb of State street and

the trip eastward were begun.

the complicated task of turning

it is expected to require more

## **Spring Beauties Appear** On Hills, Eola District

Ralph Ferguson of Eola picked the first spring beauties reported this year. Ferguson found the flowers in the hills near Eola.



In Nanking an American gets The half of old Salem No. 14 lying between North Fifth street slapped, off coast of Spain a British vessel's sunk; and though all peaceful citizens agree attacking non-combatants is "the bunk," wherever there



