CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - Editor and Publisher THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. Charles A. Sprague, Pres. . . Sheldon F. Sackett, Secy.

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The Budget and Congress

In his address on the "state of the nation" President Roosevelt paved the way, by his reference to the present 60 gon student in the famous instibillion dollar national income and the possibility of an 80 bil- tution; and to be granted sopholion dollar income, for his submission on the following day French and German—granted of an approximately nine billion dollar budget which would upon rigid examination. That involve according to his own figures, a deficit—he called it thing never before happened at an "investment" in his first message—of more than three billion unless additional or increased taxes were imposed.

The entire proposal is based upon the bizarre theory out. Golden Age of Music," the final lined in this column some weeks ago as entertained by the proofs of which were revised aladministration economists and developing out of the revela- Finck told many things complition that the depression's cost to the nation was 178 billion mentary to Oregon. Some excerpts dollars beside which the annual deficit and the total debt seem | follow: insignificant; that it is futile to do anything about balancing the budget until the national income is restored to what it might have been. It entails also the president's fixed belief me that my early life, from my that pump-priming is the only method whereby it may be re- eighth year to my eighteenth, was stored. It is the same old theory, though couched now in associated inseperably with Orebrand-new terms.

In truth, now that the president has submitted his bud- than an Oregon apple I have not get, it seems all the more improbable that his spending program will be throttled by congress. Nevertheless there is strong sentiment on the republican side and presumably ours. . . All my life I have been among the independent democrats, against this pump-prim- fighting the outrageous lie that ing theory, and this difference of opinion on federal expenditures may well become the outstanding battle of the session. inferior in flavor to the under-

In attempting to analyze the probable outcome of this bred, puny eastern apples. During battle, it is necessary to look beyond the actual political com- every one of the 43 years I spent plexion of congress to the makeup of the committees, which in New York City, the greatest apdo the really important work. There are still 261 democrats pared the Oregon fruit with the and only 169 republicans in the house of representatives; in the senate the division is 69-23, with a scattering of independents, progressives, farmer-labor and American labor party weight because I have always in each branch. Since the division in the house is almost exactly 60-40, leaders have agreed upon that ratio as a basis for apples can be grown only in Orecommittee assignments, so that a committee of 25 will have gon. Hence my aforesaid pride. 15 democratic members and 10 republicans. Thus on a matter of fundamental principle, the presence of three conserva- ed our family and, later on, paid tive democrats on such a committee would swing the outcome my education at Harvard. It came to the conservative side-provided the republicans stick toge-

This percentage does not apply to the powerful rules via New York and Panama to mmittee, which always carries a heavier percentage of the majority party because it is regarded as an administration committee. But it does apply to the appropriations committee. If the republicans on this committee set themselves firm- United States, but took the stage ly to the task of blocking pump-priming appropriations, it is highly possible that they will find enough democrats ready to Dr. Keil made his home. . . and join them, to bottle up the spending program right there— was gradually importing his colalthough they will find the pressure tremendous, as did the ony from Missouri. We did not example boy who put his thumb in the hole in the dyke.

Oregon Tax-Reduction League

It seems true of taxes, as of weather but without the living.

deavors to help make life worth living.

"By rare good luck, which I As for the impending legislative session, the prospect is that the was able to buy a house with a Austin of Woodburn. Mrs. Allen little can be done about reducing the state's expenses; the half a mile from the village."
fight will be to keep within the budget that the Martin adninistration has devised, so as to avoid the choice between unoccupied and in poor repair. It new taxation and a deficit. But after all, the state is a poor third in importance as a taxing agency, with the federal gov- west (over the bridge) out of Auernment out ahead and local government, including schools, a rora.) "It was. . . . one of the very first and best of the many comfairly close second.

Down in Clackamas county, from whence have emanated gon soon became famous. I find ome of Oregon's most progressive—and sometimes radical— from my diary that we harvested leas on government, a new organization has just developed, up to 2000 bushels a year. What with its original source in the rural communities, designed to make a thorough study of taxation problems and to keep on them; but there were plenty left the alert in current matters of public expense. It is known as to ship to San Francisco. . . The the Oregon Tax-Reduction league, and it is proposed that additional chapters be organized in other counties.

If the organization functions as intended it may become it is a positive fact that we never an important factor in developing an intelligent understanding of public finance. If it functions at all, that will be so much clear gain; for the empty benches at budget board sessions attest the apathy of citizens in general toward this problem—an apathy which reflects, perhaps, hopelessness. If it serves only to fill those spectator benches at the meetings at which public expenditures are considered, that will be something. The manner in which the organization has developed is encouraging, as are its nine stated objectives:

1. To oppose extravagance in the spending of all public

2. To investigate the expenditure of all tax monies collected by the state of Oregon and all political sub-divisions of the state.

3. To make public any instance of extravagance or willful waste of public monies that may exist, together with the names of any and all public officials who may be guilty of such waste or extravagance.
4. To oppose any unnecessary tax levies, excessive issues of warrants or excessive rates of interest that may be levied, is-

sued or contracted by any public official. 5. To secure a maximum and uniform benefit of all public

expenditures within the state, or any political sub-division of the

6. To equalize the burden of state and local taxes, so that each individual and section may be justly, equally and reason-

7. To advocate a uniformity of records and accounting by all public institutions within the state.

8. To oppose any and all practices not conducive to good gov-

Having already taken a realistic view of the problem, the ague is likely to face, early in existence, two hard facts; first, that economy begins at home, in the smaller taxing units: second, that aside from some corner-cutting and elimination of waste, actual tax reduction necessarily involves the relinquishing of some services the people now expect government to perform.

Intelligence and Education

In his biennial report just off the press, Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter of state system of higher education points out that a large percentage of youth qualified by intelligence to benefit from collegiate training is unable to obtain it. He President Conant of Harvard university to the effect ber cent are to be found, these two educators agree, many roung people of superior intelligence. Chancellor Hunter proceeds to argue that publicly-supported colleges should be more concerned about making their advantages available to such young people, than should a privately-endowed institution such as Harvard.

Now comes a possible favoritism as about the latest change in Japan's government. The new premier, Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, more nearly represents the ideology of the Japan's anuma, more nearly represents the ideology and the latest change and the ideology and

Now comes a pamphlet from the Public Affairs commit-entitled "How Good Are Our Colleges?" containing a dec-ation, based upon research, that a good many young men to become machinists and unskilled workers are more intel-ent than the ones who attend college. Only about half of the ath of outstanding ability get into the colleges, and at least

ating this situation; but in the present day a dearth of visible it, the Soviet Union now awards a decoration which entitles rewards for education also has something to do with it. Machinists often are better paid, and find employment easier to life. But one isn't likely to win it until somewhat past the age being a good machinist requires more intelligence than many white-collar job. Personally, we confess to a keen admiration of any fellow who can make our car run again after it balks.

The WPA built enough hatcheries to raise 2,500,000 fish in St. Louis, but there doesn't seem to be anyone to pay the water bill. Another case of paternalism's short-sightedness.

Bits for Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS

Musical people of the Pacific states plan for Henry T. Finck, Oregon boy, who had wide fame, a monument:

(Continuing from yesterday:) Why, especially, would Aurora, Oregon, be an appropriate place for a monument or memorial to Henry T. Finck? Well, he was brought to Aurora at eight years of age, and had his ten years of training there which qualified him to enter Harvard, the first Oremore standing in Greek, Latin.

Harvard. And never since. In his last book, his autobiography, "My Adventures in the most with his expiring breath,

"It has always been a matter of special satisfaction and pride to gon apples. If there is anything in all the wide world better to eat found it though I have been an indefatigable traveler on four out of five continents of this globe of the highbred Oregon apples, while large and beautiful to look at, are

"My testimony is of especial weight because I have always been an ultra epicure. . . Oregon My youth was spent in the midst of a large orchard which supportabout in this way:

When we came from Missouri Portland, we did not stop at this metropolis of Oregon, which fied descriptions given in my bo-. . . is undoubtedly the most picturesquely situated city in the we shared some of its socialistic advantages, while the colony benefited by my father's musical en-

is easily seen on the right hand side of the left hand road leading mercial orchards for which Oredid we do with them? My first impression is that we ate most of proceeds paid our living expenses. with a margin for other things . . . You may not believe it, but needed to spray against pernicious insects and we never had it plowed. No need of such things

. . Surely, Oregon is the natural ome of the apple." The orchard mentioned was set out by the colony people, in the late '50s. It was a large planting; the part sold to Finck's father section of it. Little or no sign of left. Old timers in Oregon remember, with horror, the first wormy apples they saw. As Henry T.

Finck wrote, no spraying was needed in pioneer days. Of the Aurora colonists, among many other things, Finck wrote in his last book: "If the whole world were made up of such, there would be no need of locks and keys and safes. I would have trusted my bottom dollar to any one of them." He added: "They wore their best clothes on Sundays and the flowers in their gardens showed that they loved beautiful

Under the heading, "What a Wolf Did for Me," the great author and critic wrote, in his last book, of the training for college in the Keil colony, and the training for life, which Christopher W. 900 c Wolff, the community's scholarly law teacher, bestowed upon the ambi-



PORTY DOLLARS I'M

DSING AND HE'S GOT

tious young student, from which these words are taken:

They'll Do It Every Time

"When he heard that I got up at 5 o'clock in the morning to prepare myself for college by learning Latin and Greek all by my lonely self, he took pity on me and kindly offered to teach me-FREE, OF COURSE, He felt that such ambition ought to be encouraged. I gladly accepted his offer. It was the most fortunate thing that ever happened to me in all my long life. For Wolff not only taught me the old languages, but he helped to open my eyes to the countless beauties of nature about

"As a born gardener, I naturally loved flowers, wild as well as cultivated, but it was he who revealed to me the lure of botany, the scientific side of plant-life. "I soon found it great fun to be able to discover the name of any strange plant I came across by comparing its leaves and roots and stems and corollas and sta-

tanical text-book." (Concluded tomorrow.)

10 Years Ago

January 7, 1929 Salem now has an indoor golf course with no green fees, now located in rear of Price Shoe Co., with O. E. Price and sons, Stanley and Jack, the owners.

Mrs. Jay Cook Allen of Paris is

visiting her mother, Mrs. A. E. fine apple orchard on a hill only will soon leave for New York where she will join Mr. Allen before returning to France where he is a newspaper correspondent. Dr. and Mrs. Burton Myers of

Los Angeles, who have been visiting in Salem have decided to locate here and Dr. Myers has taken an office in the First National bank as a general physician and

20 Years Ago

January 7, 1919 Col. Theodore Roosevelt, 26th president of the United States, died at his home on Sagamore Hill, New York, January 6.

Ensign Larry Hofer, who came over on the Wyoming with the big fleet, has been assigned to duty on the receiving ship, New York, and will be stationed in New York harbor.

Annual meeting of Oregon state was only a comparatively small fair board will be held here Monday along with opening of legisthe once thrifty fruit trees are lative session. This will be first meeting to be attended by J. D. Farrell, new member of the board.

Dust Bowl Battle Continuing Asked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-(AP)-President Roosevelt recommended to congress today continuance of the government fight during the 1940 fiscal year to control the nation's dust bowl.

But the budget recommended appropriation of only \$5,000,000 for land utilization and retirement of submarginal land—the same as for the 1939 fiscal year -although as much . \$ \$20,000,-000 could be provided under the law for that purpose next fiscal

J. D. Ross, administrator of Bonneville, has been reappointed superintendent of Seattle City Light for another three-year term. The Dalles Chronicle objects to Ross' dual connections and points to them as one reason Oregon com-munities have been slow to adopt the power policies he advo-cates. On the contrary, Oregonians ought to feel reassured by the fact that Seattle officials still consider Ross a good man. As for suspicion that he may be prejudiced in favor of nat living levels of 70 per cent of the population of the United Puget Sound or Washington in general, isn't he advocating tates are such as to preclude such advantages. Within the 70 the same policies for Oregon that he is for Washington? We

anuma, more nearly represents the ideology of the Japanese imperialists than did Prince Fumimaro Konoye. Hiranuma at than the ones who attend college. Only about half of the hof outstanding ability get into the colleges, and at least lourth of those who do enter colleges are far below the ge out-of-school youth in ability, the pamphlet asserts. Undoubtedly the economic factor is paramount in crethis situation; but in the present day a dearth of visible deformance in the present day a dearth of visible described in the present day a dearth of visible described in the present day a dearth of visible described in the present day a dearth of visible described in the present day a dearth of visible described in the present day a dearth of visible described in the present day a dearth of visible described in the present day a dearth of visible described in the present day a dearth of visible described in the present day a dearth of visible described in the present day a dearth of visible described in the present day a dearth of visible described in the present day a dearth of visible described in the present day a dearth of visible described in the present day a dearth of visible described in the present day a dearth of visible described in the present day a dearth of visible described in the present day a dearth of visible described in the present day and the present day a dearth of visible described in the present day a dearth of visible described in the present day and the prese advocates a "nipponism" which he claims is not fascism but a combination of that system with nationalism and commun-

Radio Programs

CATCH A HOT HAND

KSLM-SATURDAY-1370 Kc. 7:30—News. 7:45—Time O'Day. 8:00—Oberlin String Ensemble. 8:30—Salon Melodica. 8:45-Xews.

8:45—News.
9:00—Paster's Call.
9:15—Friendly Circle.
9:45—Walter Flandorf and Organ.
10:00—Tom Mooney before Calif. State
Legislature.
10:280—Morning Magazine. 10:45—News. 11:00—Hawaiian Paradise. 11:80-Anniversary of Discovery of Pho-

tography.

11:45—Value Parade.
12:00—Street Reporter. 12:30-Hillbilly Screnade, 12:45-Musical Salute. 1:00—Interesting Facts.
1:30—Hellywood Buckeroes
1:45—Gloom Chasers. 2:00-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

2:00—Mrs. Frankin D. Rooseveis.
2:15—Johnson Family.
2:30—Sammy Kay's Orchestra.
3:00—Gov. Olson's Barbecue.
3:30—Saturday Review.
3:45—Los Angeles Golf Tournament.
4:00—Little Jackie Heller's Orchestra.
4:15—Of Mutual Interest.
4:30—Mitchell Ayeres' Orchestra.
4:45—American Legion News Barage.
5:00—Jazz Nocturne. 5:00-Jazz Nocturne. Pres. Roosevelt and Postmaster Farley, speaking at Jackson Day

7:00—Tonight's Headlines. 7:15—Waltz Time. 7:30—Tommy Tucker's Orchestra. 8:15-Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra. 8:45-Chuck Foster's Orchestra. 9:00—Newspaper of the Air. 9:15—Glen Gray's Orchestra. 9:30—Crystal Gardens Ballroom. 10:00—Musical Serapbook.

11:00-Jack McLean's Orchestra KOAC-SATURDAY-550 Ke. 9:00-Today's Programs.

11:30-What Educators Are Doing. 12:00-News. 12:00—News.
12:16—Market, Crop Reports.
1:15—Variety.
2:15—British Isles Travelogue.
2:45—Guard Your Health.
3:15—Facts and Affairs.
3:45—Monitor Views the News.
4:00—Symphonic Half Hour.
4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls. :00-On the Campuses, :45-Vespers. 6:15-News.

6:32-Agriculture Viewed by Editors. 6:45-Market, Crop Reports, 7:45-Science News. 8:00-Music of the Masters.

KOW-SATURDAY-620 Ke. 7:00-On the Mall. 7:15-Trail Blazers. 7:45—News. 8:00—No School Today. 8:30—Public Safety. 8:45—School of Music. 9:00—Orchestra. 9:30-Call to Youth.

9:45—Along Gypsy Trails. 10:00—Musical Seesaw. 10:45-Home Institute 11:00-Stars of Tomorrow. 12:45-Market Reports. 12:50-Dance Hour. 1:00-Club Matinee.

2:05-Cosmopolitan Rhythms. 2:15—Calling Stamp Collectors. 2:30—Kidoodlers. 3:90—News. :15-Kindergarten. 3:25-News. 3:30—Gallion Brothers. 3:45—Goodwill Mission. 4:00—Paul Carson.

4:30—Orchestra.
4:45—Lives of Great Men.
5:00—Tommy Riggs.
5:30—Orchestra.
6:00—Dinner Date with Judy. 6:15—Front Page Drama. 6:30—Stars of Tomorrow. 7:00—Orchestra. 8:00-National Barn . 10:00-Orchestrs.

KEX SATURDAY—1180 Kc. 0—Musical Clock 0—Three Romeos. :15-Amanda Snow :80-Mount Hood Weather, 0-Orchestra. 0-Dr. Brock. 0-Our Barn. 9:25—Radio Review. 9:25—Radio Review. 9:30—Farm and Home.

9:55 Metropolitan Operi 2:09 Orchestra. 2:45 Curbstone Quis, 3:60 Spaniah Revue, 3:25 News. 3:30 Orchestra. 4:90 Message of Israel, 4:30 Ricardo. 5:00 Orchestra. 5:30 Pisao Surprisea. 6:00 Elizabeth Karl. 6:30 Sport Column. 6:45 News. 7:00 Sympheny Orchest: 8:30 George Crook. 8:45 Orchestra. 0:30 Quiet Hour. 1:30 News. 1:15 Psul Carson. KOIN—SATURDAY—640 Ec. — Market Reports. * — KOIN Klock.

6:25—KOIN Klock.
8:00—News.
6:15—Russian Christmas.
8:30—This and That.
9:15—Melody Ramblings.
9:30—Orchestra.
0:00—Hello Again.
0:15—All Hands on Deck.
0:30—Music for Moderns.
1:00—Men Against Death.
1:20—Buffalo Presents.
1:15—Herry makers.

KOIN SUMDAY 940 Kc. 8:00—West Coast Church. 8:30—Major Bowes. 9:30—Salt Lake Tabernacie. 10:00—Church of the Air. 10:30—By Ireland. 11:00—Americans All. 11:45—Let Life Be Lovely -rhibarmonic Orchestra.

Old Songs of the Church,

-Thru the Years,

Sliver Theatre,

-Laugh Liner,

-People's Platform,

Preferred Program.

This Is Kew York.

Evening Hour.

Robert Benchley. -I Want a Divorce. Barry Wood.
Leon F. Drews.
Orchestra. 8:45—Orchestra.
9:00—Ben Bernie.
9:30—Orchestra.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—Orchestra.
11:45—Prelude to Midnite.

KEX-SUNDAY-1180 Kc. 7:45—Musical Interlude. 7:50—Mt. Hood Weather. 8:00—Dr. Breck, 8:30—Quiet Hour. 9:00—Music Hall. 10:00—Great Plays. 11:00—Magic Key. 12:00—Proper Housing. 12:15—Keyboard Chats.

12:15—Reyboard Chats.
12:45—Festival of Music.
1:00—Family Altar Hour.
1:30—Radio Review.
1:37—Musical Interlude.
1:45—Radio Tips.
2:00—Opera Auditions.
2:30—Piano Vignettes.
3:00—Catholic Hour. 3:30—Catholic Hour.
3:30—New Friends of Music.
4:00—Popular Classics.
4:30—Paul Carson.
5:00—Out of the West.
5:45—Catholic Truth Society.
6:00—Marimba Band.

6:15-Book Chat. 6:45-Biltmore Trio. 8:15-Orchestra

9:00—Everybody Sing.
9:30—Dr. Brock.
10:00—Martin's Music.
10:30—Pamily Altar Hour.
11:15—Charles Runyan. KGW-SUNDAY-620 Ke.

KGW SUNDAY 620 Kc.

8:00—News.

8:05—Julio Oyangura.

8:15—Meledy Time.

8:30—Sunrise Program.

9:00—Shakespeare's England.

9:30—U of Chicago Round Table.

10:00—Meridian Music. 10:30-Radio Review. 10:35-Benne Rabinoff. 10:35—Benne Rabinoff.
10:45—Dog Chats.
11:00—Stars of Teday.
11:30—Music for Moderns.
12:00—Sunday Drivers. 12:45—Sunday Drivers.
1:00—Rangers' Serenade.
1:15—Radio Comments.
1:30—Court of Human Relations.
2:00—Uncle Exrs. 2:30—Posey Playlets. 2:45—News. 3:00—Stars of Tomorrow. 3:30—Orehentra. 3:45—Style Commentator. 4:00—Professor Puzzlewit.

4:30—Professor Puzziewit.
4:30—Band Wagon.
5:00—Coffee Hour.
6:00—Merry-Go-Round.
6:30—Album of Familiar Music. 7:00—Carnival. 7:30—Hollywood Playhouse. 8:00—Walter Winchell.

8:15—Irene Rich. 8:30—Jack Benny. 9:00—Seth Parker.

common touch. In his chosen call-ing of the law he was respected by his colleagues, trusted by his clients. In political service his name will live in the recollections

EVERY POKER GAVE

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY

By Jimmy Hatlo

of his achievements in the Oregon legislature, where his ability was recognized in his elevation to the presidency of the senate. Although he had said at times that he would seek no further for political pre-ferment there can be little doubt that, had he lived, there would have been demand that he make his talents available in national Such things naturally come first to consciousness as one thinks on the life of a man who was as much

From Other Papers

Seldom has central Oregon re-ceived a shock as severe as that

felt when the tragic death of Jay

H. Upton was announced, Nor

was the sense of loss confined to central Oregon, for Jay Upton was

a personage not merely in his home community but in the entire

Throughout Oregon will be found Mr. Upton's friends, and those friends will be found in many of the so-called "classes" of society, for his character was one

of unusual balance. He was of fine

mentality, widely read, of high culture, but never had he lost the

in the public eye as was Jay Upton. But they by no means exhaust the scope of his endeavors and services. It can hardly be forgotten that he wore the uniform of his country, that he had been commander of the Spanish-American War Veterans for the department of Oregon, that he had headed the Knights of Pythias in this same state, that he was a leader and a force for good in other important fraternal organizations and in the church of which he was a member.

With all these activities, he was happiest, perhaps, in his home. He was a pleasing host, for he loved people and enjoyed their company, as they enjoyed his. He was an amateur gardener of parts, and spent many an hour tending the flowers and shrubs in his yard. We like to think of him as he welcomed his guests, and as he worked among his flowers. There, we like to feel, we knew him at his best and had our most intimate glimpses of his character. This picture of him, we are thankful, will not fade, and will be enhanced rahter than otherwise by the background of his public life.-Bend Bulletin.

Income Tax Take Increased in '38

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-Collections of internal revenue taxes during the fiscal year 1938 exceeded those of any previous fiscal year.

The annual report of the commissioner of internal revenue, issued today, showed collections of \$5,658,765,314, compared with \$4,653,195,315 during the previous year.

Income tax collections were \$2,586,243,954, a gain of 20.4 per cent. Miscellaneous internal revenue, covering all sources except income and social security taxes, totaled \$2,329,861,134, an increase of 4.1 per cent.

Tax returns numbering 25,-584,889 were filed in collectors' offices in 1938 against 15,257,987 in 1937. Statements filed under the social security act accounted for this large increase.

Liquor taxes collected totaled \$567,978,601, a decrease of 4.4 per cent from the previous year.

9:30—One Man's Family. 10:00—News Flashes. 10:15—Bridge to Dreamland. 11:00—Orehestra.

Crashes Party **Editorial** Comment



Edythe Friedman, 18-year-old Brooklyn girl who crashed the \$50,-000 New York debut of Brenda Frazier, poses in her party dress of plaid taffeta. She said she didn't think much of the champagne but thought the society boys were "thrilling."

Clerk Is Honored As 'Traffic Hero'

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 6 .- (AP)-A shipping clerk who had never traveled farther west than 100 miles from his home town came here as a hero tonight.

Alvin Granger, 32, of Orange, Tex., who saved five persons from drowning when he rescued them from a submerged automobile, was bewildered by the preparations Gov. James V. Allred and state police had made for his reception as the safety hero of 1938.

"I didn't know there were so many sights to see," said Granger timidly. Tomorrow will be "Alvin Lloyd

Granger day" in Texas, by proclamation of the governor. A parade, a ceremony in which he will be decorated for bravery, dinner with the governor and a sight-seeing tour are on his program.

"I did nothing more than my duty," said Granger.

Solution Sought To Mystery Death

LOFGREEN, Utah, Jan. 6.-(A)-Officers alternately shouted in the day or laboriously wrote out their questions as they sought to solve the mystery of why Sherman W. Cadwell, 71, hermit prospector, was bound in a chair in his cabin and slain,

Sheriff Alea White said the trapper, George Hayes, admitted serving time in the Montana state prison but denied flatly any knowledge of how "old Caldwell" was shot to death.

Near Cadwell's body, strapped in a chair with a hood over the face, was a radio pierced by bul lets, said White.

White said Hayes had frequently accused another man and Cadwell of "sending evil spirits into me from that thing (the radio) and making me deaf."

Archeologist Passes

BOSTON, Jan. 6.-(AP)-Dr. War-ren King Moorehead, 72, professor-emeritus of Phillips Andover academy and retired curator of the school's archeological museum. died tonight of a heart attack.



We believe you can manage your own social affairs, so we have no Classified "heartthrob column." But we do have classifieds for Lost & Found for Wanted, and For Sale; for Apartment hunting and Real Estate . . . so you need not search blindly!

Just Dial 9101

The OREGON STATESMAN