Who Won? First in sports news, the Oregon Statesman not only tells who wins but how, giving details essential to followers of the season's contests. Follow Statesman **SBORLS**



Weather Rain Saturday and Sunday; rain and snow over mountains; moderate temperatures. Max. temp. Friday 45, min. 36. River 1.8

ft. North wind.

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counted his reflexes and asked him about his childhood. Then the psychoanalyst said, 'My friend, you are really not scared of your shadow at all. You are a victim of transference of verbiage and what you are really scared of is your fourth dimensional umbrage.

"So Hank went away very happy and not scared of his shadow a bit. So February 2 came and tions at Summa, the apex of a the sun shined brightly and Hank | triangle on the western Karelian came out of his hole. When he saw his shadow he pooh-poohed and said 'Yah, yah, who's afraid land's second city. of you.' All his brothers and sisters, who had no truck with psychoanalysts, went back in their holes, properly scared.

"So Hank wandered in the sun and enjoyed himself until he **Peace Proposals** came to a place where there were a lot of people and a lot of cheering. Hank wandered down there to see what the fun was, only it turned out not much fun. Because it was a greyhound track and the TOKYO, Feb. 3-(Saturday)-(AP) Parliamentary criticism of the greyhounds took Hank for a bunny and Hank couldn't run very government's policy in China and fast and that was the end of a suggestion that troops be with-Hank.

"First moral: If you are scared of your shadow keep it in the dark.

"Second moral: If you are chased by a Greybound, next time try the train."

Cloud Cap Inn Is Sold, US Forest ernment to explain the meaning of its program for a "new order in

PORTLAND, Feb. 2-(AP)-Cloud Cap Inn, historic, rustic resort on the 6000-foot level of Mount Hood's north slope, was purchased today by the United States forest service.

Plans for extensive modernization without destroying the inn's picturesque design were announced by the Mount Hood national forest administration, which puchased the property from Dorsey Smith, Portland, for \$5000. it will be leased to a private con- ow of the late president, was shakcern

The Mount Hood Trail and Wa- day when her automobile skidded gon Road company constructed into several other cars on an icy the inn in 1853. It commands a long Island road. spectacular view of the Hood Riv-

er valley, Mount Adams, Mount Rainier and Mount St. Helens. The site is owned by the forest

Leap Year Perils Of Bachelor Real Says Cupid Clerk

This Leap Year stuff isn't all blarney!

That's the conclusion of deputies in the county clerk's office following the announcement that three times as many marriage licenses were handed out during the month of January just passed as in January, 1939.

Last year the number was only 11, but during the month ending last Wednesday Deputies Harlan Judd and Lee Ohmart did the honors for 33 wishful couples.

Best proof that Leap Year has something, they pointed out, is the fact that the 1939

on Line in China shooting wildly, only to be captured or killed by the Finns. SHANGHAI, Feb. 2-(AP)-Japa-They carried automatic rifles nese bombing planes renewing

to the ground with them. Sledges 'Attack, Pushed by Tanks

Irk Nippon Army

The army leaders met in

emergency session after Takao

Saito, veteran member of the low-

er house of parliament, had made

the suggestion. He asked the gov-ernment to explain the meaning of

A political tempest raged in the

sacred war in China.'

policy in 1935 and 1938.

east Asia."

raids which have drawn sharp protests from the French government, blasted again today at the While this ill-fated aerial ex-French-operated Hanoi-Kunming pedition was being disposed of, railway, killing or wounding 100 dozens of Russian tanks again persons as they blasted a northbegan moving toward the Finnbound passenger train 50 miles ish lines from the soviet posi-

inside Chinese territory. Ten of those killed or hurt in the raid, which wrecked a bridge, isthmus formed by that town, the destroyed the train and disrupt-Gulf of Finland, and Vilpuri, Fined traffic on the line, were re-The large tanks pushed arported to be occidentals. Many Frenchmen are employed on the mored sledges ahead of them. (Turn to page 2, col. 7)

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-(AP)-For railway. mer President Herbert Hoover de-The meter-guage railway. clared tonight that if the war which links Kunming, capital of were long drawn-out the United Yunnan province, with the French States would "need to meet the Indo-China port of Haiphong by question of famine and pestilence

way of Hanoi, is a vital supply line for the Chinese. The Japanese air force has been blasting at it food and American relief in 1918 since last year when the Japanese army drove into Kwangsi province, southwest China, established air bases there and carried their rising sun flag to the Indo-China border. try remain at peace because "the

drawn to pave the way for a ne-Twenty-seven planes were regotiated peace drew from infuriported to have taken part in the ated army officers today a charge raid. Some of the train passengers that the author made "open inwere said to have been severely sults against the objectives of the burned by steam from the wrecked engine.

A number of British seamen (Turn to page 2, column 5)

Widow Claims in, **First for County**

diet over the remarks of Saito, long known as one of the boldest First widow claims in Marion critics of the army, who caused similar furores by attacking the county under the social security military's influence in national law were filed yesterday when three Salem women whose husbands, covered by the law, died since January 1 filed for widows benefits, District Manager Rich-TR's Widow Injured ard C. Stillwell announced.

OYSTER BAY, NY, Feb. 2-(AP)-Three other claims have been Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, 77, widfiled from this district but have come from other counties.

French Vessel in en up but not seriously injured to-About 10 retired workers in this district received their first benefit checks from Washington, DC, Thursday Stillwell estimated.

Rumania Doesn't Get Pledge **Of Definite Balkan Support**

BELGRADE, Feb. 2 .- (AP)-Wor- | many and Russia on the one hand ried Rumania, squeezed between and France and Britain on the strong demands by Germany and other. the allies for the lion's share of Info

Informed sources said that Gerher oil, tonight was reported reli- many was bringing pressure on ably to have lost her chance of Rumania to accept a sweeping winning guarantees of automatic plan to make Rumania's indus- recently. support from her neighbors in the tries, petroleum production and agricultural affiliates of the Balkan entente.

After their first meeting behind reich's economic structure. closed doors, the foreign ministers The entente representativesof Rumania, Turkey, and Yugo- Foreign Ministers Grigore Gafenslavia and the premier of Greece cu of Rumania, Sukru Saracoglu were understood to have decided of Turkey, and Alksander Cincarformally that there would be no Markovic of Yugoslavia, and Prehange in the present entente. mier General John Metaxis of Observers said this meant that Greece-ran into immediate difrepresentatives of Yugoslavia, ficulties in their quest for a Bal-Turkey and Greece definitely had kan peace formula.

refused Rumania's request for au-They were reported on high authority to have "agreed to distomatic help in the case of an atagree" immediately on their inditack by Germany or Russia. However, the conferees were re- vidual plans for keeping peace in

ported to have decided to enlarge southeastern Europe. economic contact between the While ruling against any

a meeting at which a ning of industrial expansion based supposed plot to kill the special on Bonneville power." The comcommittee was discussed and

pany recently announced it would (Turn to page 2, col. 4) construct a plant near Vancouver,

Wash. Raver reported that power con-**Europe Will Need** tracts had been "signed for sale of more than \$7,000 kilowatts of **Aid Hoover Warns**

if War Is Protracted;

Urges Generosity

over the whole of Europe."

famine, pestilence and commun-

In a speech prepared for the

sm would have engulfed Europe.

chance for civilization in Europe

to come back again may depend

the heartbreaking needs of Fin-

land and Poland," he said the

United States has a food surplus

out of which "we can furnish the

little nations without depriving

"I do not believe," he added,

that as a Christian nation or as

a nation loving liberty we have

any moral right to stand by with

these large surpluses of food and

are helpless to help themselves."

true if they are victims of aggres-

frontiers fighting for their inde-

pendence and fighting for the sur-

world. We have more than enough

to supply our own people."

was proceeding to the scene.

Woman Is Killed

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb., -(A)-Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, 69, died

tonight a few minutes after she

was struck by an automobile at

As Auto Strikes

our own people of one atom."

Appealing for funds to "meet

upon America.

firm power and additional amounts of surplus energy" and predicted that other contracts would soon be signed boosting the Famine, Pestilence Ahead sale to more than 100,000 kilowatts which will bring an annual revenue of nearly \$1,000,000 for fiscal 1940 and \$2,200,000 for

fiscal 1941. The report also said that "feasibility studies indicate that if the wholesale rates are maintained,

the government would recover within 15 years of the completion of all power generating units in Bonneville dam not only the full investment allocated by the fed-He said that but for American

eral power commission to power production, but also interest thereon at 3 1/2 per cent."

overseas press club of America. Mr. Hoover urged that this coun- 2 Burned Fatally In Mystery Blast

SEDRO-WOOLLEY, Feb. 2-(AP) -Two prominent Sedro-Woolley men were burned fatally late today by a mysterious blast in a cold storage locker room which was being painted with a spray men gun, and a third was injured critically.

orse also was lost in the Bight Loyd Crossman, 25, manager (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3.) of the Arctic lockers, died about 9 p.m., and Roy Campbell, about

see people starve wholesale, who 55, a tavern owner and a painter, Salem Guard Unit died half an hour later. Their "And more especially is this clothes were burned off and the concussion of the blast tore off sion, if they are dying on their their shoes.

Howard Campbell, 23, who was helping his father in painting the 249th coast artillery, rated 92.6 vival of human liberty in the new addition to the locker estabper cent to win third place in the lishment, was able to walk from the building, but was reported to-

night to have critical back burns. The explosion, attributed to the highest attendance at armory fumes from the paint spray, blew one wall of the new frame building ajar. There were two

possible clues to the explosion.

Set Fire to Cat

(AP)-Sheriff C. R. House, aided by an irate group of Goldendale

can be

Informality of American Life Is one Pleasing Item Noted by new Arrival: Veteran Leather

Sorter Finds Employment

By WALLACE A. SPRAGUE If you've just arrived from Vienna in Hitler's new Ostmark, if you've had the misfortune to have spent time in a concentration camp before coming, and especially if you've left a good many relatives and friends behind when you came to America, the one thing you won't do when you get here is talk politics in any way, shape, form or manner.

That, at least, is the opinion of Josef Krauth, who reached Salem **Crews of English** recently with his wife Milada and daughter Johanna after having left the German reich early in De-Subs Are Rescued

cember. You don't mind talking about the weather, the pleasantness of the buildings the trip, the size of the buildings Men From two Destroyed in New York, or how big Amerin Helgoland Bight ica is, Krauth indicated yesterday, but if you're wise you don't have anything to say when someone asks how is the coffee in Vien-

LONDON, Feb. 3.-(Saturday)-AP)-The British Press association na these days. Krauth, who was a leather sorter for 30 years in one of the largsaid today that it understood the est leather goods stores in the entire crews of the sunken British Austrian capital, was happy to submarines Starfish and Undine talk-in his native German-yeswere prisoners of war in Germany. terday when a reporter interrupt-The Starfish and Undine were ed him at the F. N. Shafer leather destroyed in Helgoland Bight on goods store where he is currently day, but should turn the job over January 15. The admiralty has employed. listed the crew of the Starfish as

Voyage Is Pleasant, five officers and 34 men and the Sea Unusually Calm Undine's as four officers and 26

"We left Vienna on December ," he said, "reached Rotterdam The British submarine Seaa day or two later, and boarded

one of the Holland - American ships to come to America. "The voyage across was extremely pleasant-the people on the ship told us it hadn't been that calm in mid-winter for years **Ranks 3rd, State** before. And when we reached New York the immense buildingsmuch larger than in Viennawere clearly to be seen." Salem's Headquarters battery,

(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Whitaker Named Census Taker for Stayton Area

A. R. McCall, district census

supervisor, yesterday announced the appointment of John-G. Whitaker as census enumerator for Stayton; Arthur H. Paquet, Tillamook; Mrs. Eleanor W. Rich,

Newberg, and Lester W. Willi-All are residents of the areas

Manager Plan Is Advocated In Talk by ex-Mayor Kuhn

Adoption of a managership form | missioners. Salem is not large enough to justify the expense, he of city government for Salem was advocated by Former Mayor V. E. stated.

"Managership form is the most practical form of government for this city," the former mayor said. "Salem is a \$15,000,000 business. No other type of business of near without a competent paid official A council of five members no direct supervision of the var-

Beaides two terms as mayor, Kuhn served nine years

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-(AP)-An increasing number of democrats are seeking to force republicans to hold their national convention first-and republican leaders conceded today that the effort might be successful. Several senate democrats said the party's national committee should take no action on a convention date when it meets Monto a subcommittee. The subcommitte could delay picking a date until after the republican national committee meeting February 16 and hence could choose a later

manded by the house appropria-

tions committee, but succeeded in

only one major controversy. That

was a \$47,500,000 fund for bene-

Farm members made no at-

tempt to write into the bill the

customary \$225,000,000 fund for

"parity payments" and lost in at-

empts to restore a \$25,000.000

(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Bourbons Scheme,

Later Convention

Would Wait to Set Date

Until After Meeting

of GOP Committee

fit payments to sugar growers.

GOP Endorsement of this strategy came from Senators Pepper (D Fla) and Murray (D-Mont.). among others. Another democratic senator, speaking anonymous ly, said he had been in touch with number of committeemen and that most believed a decision on the convention date should be de-

one than that selected by the

layed. Many republicans, including Chairman John Hamilton, have been anxious to have a look at the democratic nominee and platform before the GOP convention. It was in order to have second choice on convention dates that Hamilton set his national committee meeting later than that of the democratic.

Groundhog Spies Shadow Early in Day, Sends Rain

The reputation of the groundhog as a weather prognosticator was increased yesterday when Groundhog day dawned clear and sunny but suddenly turned cloudy about 9 o'clock.

First rain in a week fell in Salem around noon, which would indicate that Mr. Groundhog saw his shadow during the sun's brief appearance and scurried back to his hole for six more weeks of winter, according to those well posted on superstitions.

But who cares, if it's winter such as Salem has experienced so far this year?

Scattered showers fell from an overcast sky, while the temperature rose only to 45 degrees, the lowest maximum for a week. The minimum was 36



of the Azores remained undisclosed tonight as several vessels headed for her position. The distress message, heard by Mackay Radio late yesterday,

residents today were seeking the gave the unlisted call letters identity of Goldendale's all-time "FYGY," indicating the ship had candidate for meanest man-one been placed in commission only who poured gasoline over a cat

and then set its fur afire, The American freighters Tulsa Sheriff House said the crazed and Exmoor and other ships were and screaming animal ran across in the vicinity. The Tulsa reporta residential street here last night ed she was within 100 miles and and into a woodpile setting the wood afire. The cat was so badly

burned it was killed as soon as the fire was extinguished. Criminal charges will be pressed if the gasoline douser found, the sheriff said.

Plywood Workers Seek Shorter Day

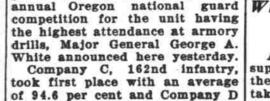
Kuhn in a talk before the Salem Credit association yesterday noon t the Argo hotel. Describing the present council of 14 members as "an unwieldy body in which there is little co- that size would think of operating operation between departments," he said the mistakes in the old at its head to manage its affairs. charter drafted in 1862 should be The most discouraging fact about rectified in the light of experience. our present form is that there is

elected at large, rather than by jous divisions. A manager would an east side intersection. Her husband, Charles B. Brown, 67, walking with her at the time. Objection to a commission form

tal ratings with an average attendance of 89.3 per cent.

of the same regiment, with 93.4 per cent, placed second.

The 249th coast artillery regiment took first place in regimen- ford, McMinnville. in which they will serve.



Prisoners, Word

