Trial Views Vary; 11 Perish 'Lost in Pentagon' In Crash

(Ed..or's note—Following is the first of a series of periodic stories by and from James T. Brand, associate justice of the Oregon supreme court, who was giv n a legislative leave of absence to accept an invitation to sit as trial judge on nazi war crimes in Nuernberg, Germany. The stories, with their invaluable background of history-in-the-making, will be in the as well as from Mrs. Brand who leaves Friday to join her husband. They are written at the specific request of, and exclusively for. The Oregon Statesman.

EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON VIA TRAIN-I must commence with expressions of sincere gratitude to my associates on the (supreme) court, the governor, the legislature and my friends for their assistance and encouragement. Without both I could not have accepted the opportunity which has arisen to serve on a war crimes tribunal

Since leaving home I have been busy sampling public opinion as to the wisdom and probable results of the Nuernberg trials, past and future. Many good lawyers

cause it smacks of ex post facto

Odegard, president of Reed col-

before leaving for Washington,

and found myself in the presence

when they "charged in the op-

Lost in Pentagon

Ohio, and Judge Blair of Texas.

great system.

-a fair resemblance.

fine administrator and gentleman.

(Tomorrew-What Washington Is Full Of).

1922, died today at his home.

'PETRILLO ACT' SPEED ASKED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27-(AP)-

The government appealed to the

supreme court today to rule

quickly on the constitutionality of

an act passed by the last congress

to curb powers of James C. Pe-

Max. Min. Prec.

trillo, president of the AFL Amer-

Willamette river 13.1 feet.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly cloudy today and tonight with scat-

ered showers with rain or snow t

day, decreasing Wednesday Little change in temperature with high to-day 41, low tonight 30.

ican Federation of Musicians.

versary February 23.

Weather

San Francisco

On this train are a number of



Roy A. Ward of the Pacific Woolgrowers cooperative went back to Washington to join other of a 150 mm battery of topnotch representatives of wool producers economists and political scientists. to protest against any reduction and can they cross-examine! I in the tariff on wool by the de- felt like a witness being taken partment of state in negotiating apart by Clarence Darrow or Dan maintenance trade agreements. Rob- Malarky. But I got back at them reciprocal trade agreements. Robert Shinn and Robert M. Kerr when my turn came. The majority were in Washington last week in favored the war crimes trials and the interest of cherry growers, believed they would serve a good entering a plea for retaining the purpose. An impressive minority disagreed. They feared the trials Six Killed as representative appeared for his were motivated by vengeance, not group on a similar mission. Roy justice. All were men of learning Ward also put in an appeal for and idealism. I think all felt that protection of domestic filbert trials conducted in part at least growers. These several agricul- by neutrals or under the United tural interests are afraid the state Nations would have been preferdepartment will sell them out in able to trial by representatives of its present trade negotiations with the victors alone. There is a good other countries. Since encourage- subject for debate. We will come ment of freer world trade is the back to it some day. announced policy of the state department and has been since the democrats took over in 1933, there Mild Shell-shock is cause for the alarm of these groups. Some republicans in congress have tried to stop the state department, but the reciprocal tariff law is effective until mid-1948 and will be employed unless the law should be repealed before 10th legions in Caesar's Gallic war

This controversy is one of the most important and critical of the present day, because we are in the same position that we were after the last world war: the great reservoir of credit for the world, and at the same time a nation with normally a heavy ex- They have done everything exrestoration of good health to oth- and hard work. er countries depends (Continued on Editorial Page)

GOP Pledges 'No Retreat' On Tax Cutting Also, I have at last been sworn in as a judge of a "war crimes tribunal" and expect to sit with

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-(AP)-A policy of "no retreat" on promises to cut federal spending and slash taxes was pledged by the house republican leadership today. Clearing the way for the first

formal legislative attack on President Truman's \$37,500,000,000 budget, GOP managers acted swiftly to prevent the portal-topay controversy from judge! There was some snickering out of the consolidation. thwarting their tax reduction

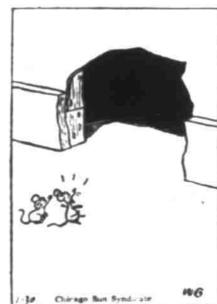
House republican leader Halleck of Indiana told reporters: "There is no backing down whatever There is no retreat in our determination to reduce spending and to cut taxes. That goes on labor legislation, too. Reports to the contrary are untrue."

'47 Red Cross Goal fine administrator and gentiems we were in law school together. Set at \$49,000

Goal for the 1947 American Red Cross fund is \$49,000 for Marion Rotary Club county, and the campaign to raise he fund will begin March 1. Founder Dies the fund will begin March 1.

committee of the Marion county chapter fixed the local goal, which is below the \$66,000 goal of 1946. Chairmen for all major divisions of the fund campaign will be announced this week by Dent B. Redd, general chairman.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"Oh, oh, it's been enlarged for human occupancy!"

Judge Brand Finds Snow Clogs Gorge, Moving Over State

Of B-29

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 27.-(A)-Eleven men were killed today when an army B-29, carrying restricted equipment, crashed in flames as it tried to take off from Kirtland field on a routine

Col. Perry M. Hoisington, commanding officer, said two of the of them died shortly after reach-

disapprove of the procedure be- ing the base hospital. He declined to say whether the plane was attached to Sandia air base, which is connected with the air corps officers, some of whom atomic bomb project.

Hoisington said there were few helped to bomb Germany. They think the trials and execution of witnesses to the crash and that he German officers "who only did was having trouble piecing detheir duty" is "bad taste." What tails together. One witness, he stated, said one of the engines if we lose the next war, they ask? caught fire gefore the huge craft cleared the field. Then shortly The most penetrating discussion after the plane became airborne took place at the home of Peter it smashed into an arroyo about one-fourth mile south of the runege. I went innocently enough to way end and flames quickly swept a quiet dinner there, on the night through the fuselage. Most of the crew lived in Albu-

> The plane was still afire when Hoisington arrived at the scene about 15 minutes after the crash. It burned an estimated 30 minutes and witnesses said there was little left except "a lot of heavy equip-

Fencing Wire' **Derails Train**

WALTON, Ind., Jan. 27.-(AP)-Six persons were killed and almost a score injured when a Pennsylvania railroad passenger train from Cincinnati to Chicago was derailed here tonight.

WASHINGTON (en route to In Chicago, the railroad announced its official investigation British Judge Nuernberg)-I have survived the first barrage of orders and directshowed the derailment was causives-result, mild shell-shock. At ed by "a large bale of fencing times I have felt like the 9th and wire" it said "had fallen or had been placed" on the track The railroad said the bale rollposite directions with Caesar at ed and bounced along the track

their head." I have already refront of the locomotive for ceived two different APOs (govsome distance before it caught in ernmental addresses) and an interesting variety of instructions. However, the war department has underway. been most efficient and courteous.

cept send someone along to feed ity of our own country and the me. The future is full of interest A baggage car, four day coaches and a parlor car were derailed. Three passengers killed were in the baggage car.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 - I have been lost in the catacombs of the Pentagon building for two School District days. It houses an office population equivalent to the entire population of the city of Salem. Merger Wins, Polk Units Out

Judge Marshall, formerly chief SHERIDAN, Jan. 27.-A favorjustice of the supreme court of able vote in a school district election held here tonight will facili-The "processing" and "briefing" tate the merger of the Sheridan is an interesting affair. We have district with the Beaverdam, Upbeen shot in the arm, tested and per Gopher and McKinley school X-rayed. I was required to sign districts.

affidavit that I would not However, the two Polk county "strike against the government," districts involved in the vote, Bua most serious limitation on a ell and Red Prairie, will be left him away in an automobile.

over that. Police investigators in-Votes recorded late tonight, of our lives, and then start in on and three joint Polk-Yamhill districts, included Sheridan, 36 for and 2 against; Beaverdam, 6 for Lands Safely our parents and relatives. It is a tricts, included Sheridan, 36 for and none against; Upper Gopher, We have been fingerprinted and 18 for and none against; McKinphotographed. My picture looks ley, 42 for and 17 against; Bellelike a kindly and optimistic moron vue, 16 for and 25 against; Red Prairie, 9 for and 21 against; Bu-The frosting on the cake was a delightful visit with Secretary

of War Patterson. He is a very Ballston, 16 for and 80 against. consolidation with the three dis- day. tricts there would mean a building program to take care of the added enrollment.

Power Dam Set on Umpqua CHICAGO, Jan. 27 -(AP)- Paul P. Harris, 78, Chicago lawyer and

License for construction of the founder in 1910 of the National Association of Rotary clubs, which proposed \$3,500,000 Californiabecame Rotary International in Oregon Power company hydroelectric project on the Umpqua be taken to Gates today and that Born at Racine, Wis., Harris river in the Umpqua national for- the Ercoupe will be flown back studied at Princeton and the Uni- est 50 miles east of Roseburg, to Salem. versities of Vermont and Iowa and was issued by the state hydrolater practiced law in Chicago in electric commission Monday. The The Rotary organization license previously was approved

claims 300,000 members in 6000 by the federal power commission. clubs in 75 countries. The Rotary club will observe its 42nd anni- of a main earth fill section with a crest length of 350 feet and a concrete lined spillway. The en-

Salem Rent Office **Under New Head**

will be under the direction of A. exact penalties, authorize the in-Bendettini, former OPA rent di- ternational court to sit in judgrector in Oakland and San Jose, ment, and the security council to according to the Oregon office of impose the penalty automatically temporary controls Monday. Bendettini, appointed by the OTC this week, will direct the BANK TO BE REMODELLED

Associated Press.

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NINETY-SIXTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, January 28, 1947

By Wendell Webb

Managing Editor, The Statesman

of its third week Monday.

wherever it is needed.

tration. The fate of such memori-

als was in doubt, however, after

federal affairs refused Monday to

tee acted on a suggestion that a

als would be held to a minimum.

putting Soda Mineral springs in

Linn county under the state high-

board of control, and passed four

overhanging truck loads, giving

and making an emergency defi-

ciency appropriation of \$14,390 for

binations of such to establish

camps for delinquents, 12 to 18

years old. State funds would sup-

The municipal affairs commit-

demnation proceedings.

the state board of health.

Speed-up Protested

Would Abelish CPA

Twenty-five new bills, ranging

Neglect Hintedin Crash, Fatalto Bill Asks Grace Moore, Prince, 20 Others Pension

flaming wreckage alive but one flaming wreckage alive but one Remains of Molten Wreckage Tell of Tragedy Increase



COPENHAGEN, Den., Jan. 27.-This wreckage (foreground) was all that remained of the Royal Dutch airlines plane which crashed yesterday on its take-off from Kastrup airfield here on a flight to Stockholm, causing the deaths of opera star Grace Moore and Prince Gustav Adolf of Sweden and 20 other persons. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Stockholm to the Statesman)

Jews Kidnap From Bench

JERUSALEM, Jan. 27. -(AP)-British officials Issued an ultia switch at Walton, causing the matum to Jewish leaders tonight derailment. An investigation is that military control would be imposed on portions of Palestine The locomotive tore loose from unless kidnapers released two the train, reversed its direction prominent British subjects abduct-

then overturned on its side. ed within 18 hours of each other. The British announced an 11th hour reprieve for Dov Bela Groner, 33, alleged underground mema day coach immediately behind ber sentenced to hang tomorrow. An underground organization was reportedly holding the two Britons as hostages, to head off the

execution. Troops combed the holy land and abducted a banker from his home in Jerusalem last night. No trace was found of the victims, Judge Ralph Windham, 42,

and H. A. I. Collins, 48. Judge Windham was hearing a routine inheritance case when the well-dresed gunmen slipped quietly into his courtroom and, ordering the small group of persons present to face the wall, whisked

over that. Police investigators interest themselves in every event volving two Polk, six Yamhill, Propless Plane

John Lamb, 665 Norway st., ell, 5 for and 39 against; Mill managed to glide his plane and Creek, 11 for and 17 against, and passenger, Roy Maden, 2450 S. Cottage st., to safety after the Delmar Mabee, principal of the plane threw its propeller in flight Sheridan high school said that the over the North Santiam pass Mon-

Flying at 6,000 feet, Lamb glided the small, single engined Er-coupe owned by Maden to a safe landing in a field across the Santiam river from Gates. The pair had just flown past Gates on the Lilienthal Denies way to Bend, and were entering off. Cause of the mishap was placed on a missing safety pin in

the propeller shaft. Roy Maden said late Monday night that a new propeller would

Solon Claims Red the federal power commission. The diversion dam will consist A-Plant in Urals

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-(AP)-A warning that "we may be in morergy generated will be stepped up tal danger" from atomic bombsto 138,000 volts for transmission that "it seems obvious" the Rusto the interconnection at Dixon- sians are building an "atomic fission plant" now behind the Ural mountains-was delivered in the senate today by Senator McMahon (D-Conn).

He sounded the alarm as support for his proposal designed to Rent control offices in north-western Oregon, including Salem, would define violations, stipulate Th upon "conviction."

on for \$5,000 in remodeling.

2 Japan A-Bombs Exhausted Supply, **Stimson Declares** NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-(AP)-

Former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson disclosed today that the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August, 1945, were the only two the United States had ready at

Stimson also disclosed in an article in Harper's magazine that "at no time, from 1941 to did I ever hear it suggested by the president (Roosevelt), or by any other responsible member of the government that atomic energy should not be used in the war."

Boy, 16, Victim snatched a bewigged judge from his courtroom in Tel Aviv today and abducted a bewigged judge from **Self-Shooting**

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Nyberg, 3745 advisor, said that if the wedge had Garden rd., accidentally shot not been removed before takeoff, himself through the left lung with the pilot would not have been a .22 caliber single-shot rifle early able to control the plane. Monday morning when he was The body of Miss Moore, for- per boy. shooting rats back of the Nyberg mer Tennessee choir singer who

at the Salem Deaconess hospital, row from France. where he was taken by the aid car after the boy accidentally pulled the trigger in setting the gun down after it failed to fire the first time.

left side of his chest, and lodged just under the skin of his back, the boy was able to walk into the house where he told the story of membership meeting of the San- eral control of insurance where how the accident happened, the tiam Flax Growers will be held states do not have adequate reguaid men said. The hospital reported his condi-

the gorge when the propeller came Army From A-Plan

atomic energy commission and by-law proposed. to commission sessions.

Bodies Still Unidentified at Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 27.-(AP)-A Danish-Dutch-Swedish investigating commission considered the possibility tonight that an airport employe may inadvertently have Moore, Swedish Prince Gustaf affirmative vote, with four dis- he will enter the contest at Adolf and 20 others perished.

been found some distance from move its Portland offices. Objec- and Don Jacquet. the wrecked royal Dutch airline tions centred on the contention DC-3. The plane crashed in flames that such appropriation bills uty from Portland, spoke to the a few moments after a takeoff from Kastrup airfield. The commission added that the

wedge was of Dutch origin and "may originate from the crashed plane."

The announcement, contained in a statement by M. P. Eskildsen, Karl Nyberg, 16-year-old son of Danish government air control

home, according to city first aid gained success in the moving pic- tee also dropped three new bills Linblad from the Washington tures, opera and musical comedy, on off-street parking into the sen- state grange, were transferred to Type A-2 blood transfusions was still unidentified tonight. Her ate hopper Monday. were being given the boy at fre- husband, Valentin Parera, was quent intervals all day yesterday expected here tonight or tomorlish off-street parking areas, in-

After the bullet penetrated the Meet Planned

JEFFERSON, Jan. 27-Annual Wednesday, February 5 when lation or where states have too Wednesday, February 5 when lation or where states have too three directors will be elected, many barriers to out-of-state intion as "about the same" last and a proposed change in the by- surance firms. laws voted upon. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. in the Odd Fel-expected to come up for final acand the annual audit read.

David E. Lilienthal agreed with cussed items of business. Change hospitals. republican senators today that of the fiscal year beginning from consultation between the civilian July 1 to January 1 is the new superintendent of public instruc- from paralysis and the research

Hart and Walter Shelby.

Insurance Bills Passed

lows hall before the annual meet- tion in the house today. It did ing at which reports of the mana- not appear yesterday as schedger and directors will be given uled. Also possibly up for vote March of Dimes campaign, for the Further consideration of plans measure designed to segregate the was urged by Gov. Earl Snell to increase flax acreage is ex- mentally-enfeebled from the men- here Monday. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 -(AP) pected to be one of the most dis- tally-diseased in Oregon state

the army is essential but he de-murred at admitting the military this year are Arthur Page, Charles letter that approximately \$2,000,- I should like to urge that all Oreed would be required to provide fine humanitarian cause," he said. \$50 a pupil under the basic school support law approved by the Emergency Air Strip voters at the last general election. It originally was estimated that Planned Near Mill City \$30,000,000 would be required for An emergency air strip will be the 1947-49 biennium. Putnam constructed near Mill City, the predicted that school population state board of aeronautics announ-000 annually for two years. (Other legis, news page 12)

March of Dimes **Totals Hit \$5,516**

A total of \$5,516 has been collected by the local March of Sidney L. Stevens of Salem was tive for the next school year, was help can be scured. The children Dimes infantile paralysis drive, chosen president of the Oregon requested by the Oregon educa- in state institutions, for whom Harlan Brock, committeeman, State Jewelers' association at a

Army recruiters collected \$177 at the booth on Liberty street Sat- WIFE SLAYER ESCAPES Oregon spent \$2.30 per capita urday, he said, bringing the ture Tuesday that public indif- in 1945 on its state institutions, booth's total to \$1,559. Communi- Descriptions of Everett F. Lind-The committee was critical of amounted to \$2,285, he declared. butions have reached \$315.92.

Drifts Pile Astoria

The heaviest snowfall in years snarled highway traffic in the lower Columbia river area yesterday as a new storm began moving toward Oregon from the Pacific ocean and was scheduled to hit Salem some time today, according to the McNary field weather bu-

Although sunny skies greeted Salem Monday, the weather bureau forecast cloudy skies and low temperatures again for today and tonight, with the snow storm which hit at Astoria yesterday to bring snow or rain showers local-

Snow hit Astoria at 8 a.m. yesfrom a request to bar all fire- terday and by noon it was several works in Oregon to an appeal for inches thick on city streets. Many an old age pension minimum of workers, caught without chains, \$50 a month, hit the floors of the left their automobiles at the foot 44th biennial assembly at the start of Astoria's steep hills.

The new storm, 700 miles off The anti-fireworks bill was the coast yesterday, was expected filed in the house by Rep. Paul to bring mixed rain and snow to Hendricks and others. In the the western part of the state tohouse, too, were introduced new day. Winds are expected to be measures to add Good Friday af- heavy along the coast but moderternoons to the list of state holi- ate inland. days, bar minors from premises . The Santiam river, which floodwhere liquor is sold for consump- ed briefly at Jefferson last week-

tion thereon, and authorize the end, was within its banks today, governor to dispatch any fire- and the weather bureau said there fighting equipment in the state was no danger of floods on any Oregon stream.
R. H. Baldock, state highway A proposed memorial also was engineer, said that more snow was dropped in the house by Rep. R. due on Cascade mountain roads

A. Bennett who seeks abolition of Monday night and Tuesday, in his the civilian production adminis- road report Monday. Baldock's road report included: Government Camp-Clear with

the house committee on state and 6 inches new snow. Santiam Summit - Clear with vote out one asking no increase in packed snow. New snow over the immigration quotas. The commit- weekend. Odell Lake - Four inches new

vote be withheld until congress snow over weekend. Short section appeared ready to change such of one-way traffic due to small quotas. It was indicated memori- rock slide. Siskiyou Summit-Normal con-The house adopted a resolution ditions.

way commission, instead of the Fish Winner of bills-one making a 12-in-square red flag mandatory at the end of Future Farmers the secretary of state added reasons for revoking drivers' licenses Speech Contest and letting his authorized representatives hold hearings thereon,

SILVERTON, Jan. 26 - (Special)-Tom Fish was the winner of the Future Farmers of America speaking contest given as a feature of the lecturer's hour ar-The action came on suspension ranged for Friday night at the caused yesterday's crash in which of the rules to place the measure Silverton grange. Fish's subject the American soprano Grace on final passage immediately. The was "History of Agriculture," and senting, was given after Dr. F. H. tion City on February 4. Winning The commission announced that Dammasch, chairman of the house second place Friday was Robert a steel wedge, of the type usually ways and means committee, said Barnes, with Harland Kraus as used to lock elevator flaps when the money was essential because third place winner. Judges were a plane is on the ground, had the health board was forced to Paul Dickman, Howard Mader

Charles Wicklander, state depshould be given more considera- vocational agricultural students in attendance at the grange. He Gov. Earl Snell's recommenda- was introduced among 12 guests tion for boys' camp for delinqu- present. George Busch, master, ents appeared in bill form (SB made the introductions among 110) before the Oregon senate Hill, county deputy; W. F. Krenz, who were Mrs. Floyd Fox, Union Monday. The legislation would Union Hill master, and Mrs. Roenable cities or counties or com- mey Lais, former member now making her home at Winston, California.

Committee reports included port such camps at \$50 per month those of Leonard Hudson on agriculture, and Frank Porter on legislative. Charles and Mabel the Silverton grange and Mrs. Senate bills 103, 104 and 105 George Busch was given the third specify the cities' rights to estab- and fourth degree.

Committee appointments including the right to institute con- cluded Thelka McClure to the youth committee and Mrs. Carl Specht, press representative. Passed by the senate were three Busch also announced the meetinsurance bills which Sen. Walter ing of the home economics club J. Pearson, Portland, insurance at the home of Mrs. Frank Porcommittee chairman, said were in ter on February 27, with Eleanor anticipation of not-yet-effective Trindle as speaker and the local federal public law permitting fed- grange visitation to Union Hill on February 21.

Liberal contributions to the in the house today will be the elimination of infantile paralysis,

"The help we give now will contribute much to the rehab li-Meanwhile, Rex Putnam, state tation of thousands who suffer tion, Monday advised the joint made possible by these funds will 000 more than originally estimat- gonians cooperate fully in this

would increase at the rate of 15,- ced Monday. The strip is one of 35 emergency strips listed by the board to aid cross-country civilian aircraft flights.

Stevens Chosen Head Of Oregon Jewelers PORTLAND, Jan. 27 -(Special)

statewide meeting here today.

WALLA WALLA, Jan. 27 -(AP)

Portland-Vancouver defense ren- PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27.-(A) ference and failure of the legis- placing it 33rd among the states. ty and industrial contributions say, 59, Seattle wife slayer and trusty who escaped from the state Salem, Astoria, and Longview and tration approved plans today of sponsible for poor conditions in nearly all city and county jails, and Highland school contributed prison yesterday, were sent to law Kelso, Washington, according to the First National bank of Leban- the state's prisons, jails and in- asserting they "suffer from age, \$100. Other county school contri- enforcement agencies over the

Bill Will Ask \$2400 Minimum Pay for Teachers in Oregon

By Marion Lowry Fischer Associated Press Staff Writer

The house education committee

tion association. terim committee on jails and state | ed." institutions advised the legisla-

al area, and branch offices in The civilian production adminis- lature to provide money are re-

The report said: "Oregon's state-supported insti-

tutions are in the main overvoted Tuesday to introduce a bill crowded, ill-equipped and underto establish a minimum annual financed. Employes are generally teacher's salary of \$2,400, com- underpaid and incompetent, parmeet Russia's insistence on the pared with the \$1,200 now in ef- tially due to the failure of the legislature to provide adequate com-The bill, which would be effec- pensation so that more competent there is greater hope for rehab- said yesterday. Meanwhile, the legislative in- ilitation, are shamefully neglect-

poverty and inefficiency."