

By Charles A. Svrague

and really' Bright sunshine, tem- from last year perature 60 degrees, balmy wind ter are fast disappearing.

There is a great contrast beits narrow, winding streets, its erowded buildings and traffic jams has given Boston a reputation for congestion which is not borne out in the outlying residential areas. There a spaciousness abounds which quite belies the crooked cramping of the old town of Boston. Flaming parkways, detached houses on lots with space for yard and trees, frequent tracts of woodland, numerous At Hillerest ponds, occasional shopping centers, give more of a small-city character to Greater Boston

apartments adjacent to the busi- trol Tuesday for the construction lowing tracks down a stream on ness district, and tenements bor- of buildings and a tunnel at Hill- the north slope of the mountain dering on slums in certain sec- crest school for girls and work side where the plane struck. The tions, but farning out south and will probably get under way with- scene is five miles north of Davis west and north are attractive resi- in a few weeks, officials said. dential communities. Greater Bos- The bid, one of five, was re- The plane vanished early Sun-

also commuter trains on the rail- more than \$800,000. road. The subway is superior to tions and facilities for cleaner.

(Continued on editorial page)

Neuner Denies Liquor Law Loophole Valid

There are no loopholes in the Knox liquor control law permitfrequenters or others to congregate for the purpose of mixing alcoholic drinks containing more than 14 per cent alcohel by volume or escape the penalties therefor, Attorney General George Neuner ruled Tuesday

the liquor control commission to cause the arrest of every person who owns or operates such a place, and every agent or servant connected therewith, for maintaining a common nuisance For today ceedings should be started. Neuner The attorney general said neith-

er a sale nor operating at a financial profit is a necessary element

Jews to Form Government

JERUSALEM, March 23-(A)-Representatives of Palestine's Hearing on Milk 600,000 Jews announced tonight a provisional Jewish government Price Adjustments would begin operation in the holy land May 16, a day after the British yield their mandate

In a joint meeting of the Jewcouncil in Tel Aviv, the Jews retrusteeship, as suggested by the ing for milk price revision. United States to the United Nations.

A statement said that prior to May 16 the Jews will "do our utmost to minimize the chaos created by the present government and we shall maintain so far as outlined by the distributors. service neglected by it

Animal Crackers BY WARREN GOODRICH



The budget calls for a general fund of \$1,620,850 to be financed by tax millage estimated at 32.5, up 5.5 mills from last year's 27mill levy for school purposes. Total school tax levy is expected to be higher, however, due to bond funds already levied for or

NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR

Quarnstrom said the last two

Sgt. Stephen J. Pres-

sey, Oakland, Calif.; PFC John M.

us "fairly good"

two nights in the hills.

Communist Pressure

Forced Mac to Move

contemplated in the district. fund already in effect, down 2 mill from last year, and taxpayers of Salem and districts which consolidated with this districts. consolidated with this district a year ago would pay another 1.9 mills if a proposed \$1,500,000 Reached bond issue for school expansion

This would make the total BOSTON-Spring arrived here school tax levy within Salem an -(A)- Capt. A. B. Little of the at 11:57 a.m. today (Mar. 21) estimated 36.9 mills, up 7.2 mills Washington state patrol radioed

Both the new bond issue and air force transport late tonight that And the snow monuments of win- the \$420,083 needed, outside the searchers had found eight bodies 6 per cent budget increase ceiling of air force personnel in the snow under Oregon law, to balance the blanketed mountains. Two others tween downtown Boston and resi- budget for 1948-49 will be voted dential Boston. The former with on in a school election April 16 (Additional details, page 2)

Contracts Let For Buildings

Portland contracting firm was ap-Of course there are plenty of proved by the state board of con- bodies found were located by fol- WOODLAND, Wash., March 23-

torius in fact, a cluster of towns: ceived from Malarkey and Moore, day afternoon during a torrential Milton. Dedham. Brookline, the contractors, for the building of a rain-storm while approaching Newtons, Roxbury, Arlington and dormitory, school building, food Portland for an instrument landfarther out are Lexington and locker and tunnel. The state emer-ing. It had left Fairfield-Suisun gency board has been called here base in California. Friday to approve or reject the Both survivors are under treattransit system, buses, low bid State architects had esti- ment at the Barnes General hostrolley cars, subway and elevated; mated the cost of the project at pital, Vancouver, Wash. They are

Approval also was given an Belmont, East Boston, Mass. New York City's, - cars more \$18,000 claim of the state forestry. They had craw-ed through the modern, more comfortable, sta- board covering fire damage to a mountain snows to a logging cabin CCC building taken over by the Monday, stayed there overnight Here the fare is 10c New York forestry department in 1942. The and got the attention of loggers structure was located a few miles Announced 8 Aboard

Frances Keally, New York City. one of the architects who designed the state capitol, advised the board of control he would arrive in Sa- land, the pilot; Capt. Frederic J. lem in June to confer with board Ziegler, jr . Portland; Capt. Wilmembers with relation to any liam H. Tillery, Fairfield, Calif; changes contemplated in the struc- Capt. Wiley A. Garber, Oakland, the vote. ture Only immediate improve- Calif; 1st Lt. David H. Greiss, Valnow being considered inplye installation of air condi-

There was no opposition to a request from the Marion county ting persons who own or operate health department to locate a porta private club or any other place able tuberculosis X-ray machine without a license to allow patrons, in the state capitol building for a few days about May 3.

euner ruled Tuesday Neuner said it was the duty of Closes Schools

KLAMATH FALLS, March 23 Pi- Heavy snows disrupted power service and forced closure of all Klamath county schools here

Only schools inside Klamath a second offense abatement pro- Falls were able to continue classes. The others were called off because school buses could not operate on roads in the county The snow knocked out the power line to Lakeview and points east of here In addition, minor

service breaks were reported The snow was a foot deep in Klamath Falls.

Peterson Refuses

PORTLAND, March 23 - Portland Milk Distributors ish agency and Jewish national association announced today that State Agriculture Director E L jected any plan for a holy land. Peterson had refused a new hear-The distributors had a-ked price adjustments because of ris-

ing operating costs Peterson said "I can find no reason for holding a hearing at this time" on the basis of factors J. L. Skinner, president of the distributors, said the dealers may call another meeting to formulate policy. "I don't see how we fion as Marion county representakeep on losing money," he tive.

\$2 Billion Increase in Mortgage Limit Passes

WASHINGTON, March 23-(AP)-A \$2,000,000,000 increase in the government's authority to insure mortgages on new housing construction was approved by voice vote in the house today. The measure, which now goes to the senate, is intended to boost

housing construction FINNISH ENVOY TO LEAVE

HELSINKI, March 23-(AP)-Finnish Premier Mauno Pekkala will ing and management are of prime treaty between Russia and Fin- good roads always have been of land, it was reported tonight.

TORNADO CUTS CAPERS CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 23 dams, and flood control should (P)-A tornado swept across North be undertaken by the federal Carolina early tonight, striking government—but with power disfirst in Mecklenburg county near tribution carried on by private



Maj. John B. Harding, pilot of wrecked C-47, who, with a fellow passenger, crawled through mountain snows with a broken leg and severe burns to tell searchers today the location of the wrecked craft. Eight others died in or after the crash.

House to Pass Veto-Proof' Major Harding and Pfc. John M. Tax Cut Today

WASHINGTON, March 23-(AP)-Fairfield-Suisun officials had The house got set today to pass announced eight aboard, listing the \$4,800,000,000 income tax cut bill along to President Truman

tomorrow The rules committee decreed only one hour of debate before Speaker Martin (R-Mass) pre-

senate's version of the bill by more Belmonte, East Boston, Mass, and than a 3-to-1 margin. "The tax cut is certain," he

Pvt Olin Ralph Horn, Longview, He added that if the president The Barnes General hospital in Vancouver said both Harding and vetoes the bill, as is widely ex-Belmonte would recover The hos- pected, the veto will be overpital said the major had a broken ridden.

leg, second degree burns on the Chairman Leo Allen (R-Ill) told the rules committee: hands and feet which later froze. "I hope the president is as eager and was suffering from shock. His condition, however, was described to sign this bill giving American taxpayers \$4,800,000,000 as he is to sign the Marshall plan to give Belmonte suffered numerous uts and shock in the crash and other nations \$6,200,000,000."

froze his hands and feet in the Actress Too Busy To Call for \$2,300

NEENAH, Wis., March 23-(AP)-Thre threat of pressure by the office today and pick up \$2,300 patrol which opened fire during a ditch and buried the derelict. American communist party against worth of government bonds which a dispute as to where the boun-Gen. Douglas MacArthur prompt- had been held for her since she dary lay. ed him, the general says, to an- was a minor,

nounce his availability for politi-The actress, now 23, explained: MacArthur's statement was had time to come in. I've been so

Brought Word Senate Passes Greek-Turk Aid

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Gen. Clay Truman Invokes T-H Act To Stay in To Help Stop Coal Walkout

WASHINGTON, March 23-(AP)-The United States posted new Showdown on The United States posted new day in western Germany, in Turkey and in Greece.

cius D. Clay, would stay in command of our German occupation zone indefinitely. A plan to let the state department take over The White House said this was decided after "a review of the present situation." Some officials said this country was acting to Soviet Marshal Vassily Sokolovsition in so vital an outpost of

western Europe. Then the senate approved, without even the formality of a record, er four-power committees. vote, a \$275,000,000 program for two other countries on the eastwest boundary-Greece and Turkey. The purpose: to provide those countries with arms, equipment and U.S. military advice.

The house started debate on its Turkish aid and military, along his own boycott, however, by inwith economic, aid to China. But covery program.

Mr. Truman conferred for more than an hour with the nation's highest defense chiefs. His press secretary, Charles G. Ross, said they talked about "budget problems in connection with the armed services-nothing more."

British Watch Trieste Border

military police reinforced the border in Trieste free state tonight as precautionary measure.

A foreign ministry spokesman ian Gorizia.

Maj. Gen. Terence S. Airey chief civil officer of the allied military government in Trieste. said fresh detachments had been moved into the border area dividing Trieste territory between Yugoslav and British-American ocincidents" in which a Yugoslav detachment attempted to move into the British-American zone.

"This is the first day I've really d time to come in. I've been so made in a letter to a Neenah attor-ney, Charles H. Velte. busy working and have been away on location a lot." Boy on Beach

NEWPORT, March 23-(AP)-Gene Cranford, 17. former Hubbard resident, was killed on the beach here today when crushed under a log on which he sought refuge from an incoming wave.

Witnesses said the log was lifted by the wave, toppled the youth to the sand and rolled upon him. electrical engineer of OSC I feel qualified to pass on these subthe home of John C. Millican, Toledo, and was a son of Mr. and and education are mandatory. Our Corning, Calif.

educational and health standards must be increased, and my conviction to that end is exemplified in Torrential Rains **Beat on California**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23-(AP)-Torrential rains, driven by Francisco bay region and the upper Sacramento valley tcday, and more of the same was forecast for tomorrow.

More than four inches of rain veterans must be kept and that fell on the Pit river watershed in cation committee to carry out the board's stand, Dr. Chester Hamba few hours. Cazadero, in upper order at least by the end of the lin, local pastor who heads the should receive just consideration. Sonoma county had 3.55 inches.

> San Francisco ____ Chicago New York

three children, one in OSC and two in Salem high. Your support FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy board action, stating that local think our total program of re-with occasional light rain showers to- religious classes held in public ligious * education. All of our day and tonight. High today 55, low

the South Carolina line. Reports enterprise, public utilities or muindicated little damage was done. nicipalities. And as a graduate resentative have not yet provided their story and picture. Their "deadline" is This Year 37.55

Germany U.S. Calls for

President Truman announced that a military man, Lt. Gen. Lu-

The Oregon Statesman

Pilot, Passenger Survive C-47 Crash

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, March 24, 1948

BERLIN, March 23 - (AP) - The United States, Britain and France next July 1 went out the window, asked today for a showdown on whether the Soviet Union wants to maintain four-power rule over Germany.

> This came in a demand upon sky to set a date for the next meeting of the allied control council before taking up work of less-Late today the Russians par-

tially ended their boycott of fourpower government by calling for meeting of subcommittees on currency reform and currency printing for later in the week. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the Amer-\$6,205,000,000 bill covering Greek- ican military governor, declared

forming Sokolovsky that the the big item in the bill was "ERP" Americans would not attend any the \$5,300,000,000 European re- subcommittee meetings until a date is set for another council meeting, which Sokolovsky, as temporary chairman, must call. The Russians had previously cancelled seven meetings and a top American official said:

"We are tired of being pushed around. The soviets think they can cancel meetings on subjects they don't want to discuss and call meetings on subjects they want

'Dozer Digs

SEASIDE, Ore., March 23-(A) in Rome said Italy would reject. The problem of a whale that Yugoslavia's second offer to bar- would not quit wandering even nation that "has always stood ter her claims to Trieste for Ital- after death finally was solved here and stands now for peace and

The city got out a bulldozer and buried the 32 foot mammal. of town yesterday, just 40 feet and American forces of "internaoutside city limits.

High tide last night moved it inside city limits. Another high Union. cupation zones "in case there are tide today carried it farther north. called an emergency council ses-

to drop in at the county clerk's wounded last night by a Yugoslav onto dry beach, then scooped out well known to all of us, which

Test Pilot Lavs Claim To Altitude Record

HATFIELD, England, March 23 (A)- Test Pilot John Cunningham said he flew almost 1012 miles above the earth today.

Climbing out of his jet pro-pelled De Havilland Vampire fighter, Cunningham said he was certain he had broken the world altitude record of 56.017 feet set

Diplomat



NEW YORK, March 23-Youthful Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin, in his first major b.S. address, tonight, emphasfzed an international "slander campaign" is being waged against a "peaceful Russia."

Soviet Envoy to Safety." U.S. Stresses Hope for Peace NEW YORK, March 23 -(AP)

Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin charged tonight that a "monstrous" slander campaign is being waged against Russia-a international cooperation." In his first major speech in

this country the youthful envoy The whale washed ashore south charged that Winston Churchill tional reaction" are trying to stir up enmity against the Soviet

He said, however, in an address repetitions of the September 15 Gearhart, neighboring city to the delivered at a dinner meeting of north, got wind of this trend, and the national council of American-Soviet friendship: "It is not the Soviet Union, but

LOS ANGELES, March 23-(A)The border was reinforced after
Lauren Bacall finally found time
an Italian civil policeman was onto dry beach, then scooped out well known to all of us, which have lowered the 'iron curtain' in order to conceal beyond it the truth about the Soviet Union and about countries in eastern Eu-

Eleven times in the 1,600-word speech Panyushkin said Russia wants to live at peace with the United States and all other coun-

FIRE IN HOME FOR AGED

OMAHA, March 23-(AP)-Fire which broke out in an old peoples' home here early today killed in 1938 by Italian Pilot Mario five people and left seven injured, three critically

to the sand and rolled upon him. Young Cranford was visiting at the home of John C. Millican, To-Also, war-time surveys show that promotion of public health recently from Hubbard district to Classes; Talk with Pastors Due

now conducted for Salem district tion leaders had pointed out that public school children were or- no change is likely for the few dered terminated in order to com- weeks of religious classes remainply with a recent U. S. supreme ing, as the classwork normally court decision, when the district closes early in May. Walter Snyschool board considered the issue der of the state education destrong winds, drenched the San last night at the public school partment, one of four lay memadministration building.

school administration to confer sponsoring the religious class Knox was only bruised. with the Salem Ministerial asso- program. ciation's weekday religious edupresent school semester.

rangements for the conduct of gram, stated: church-sponsored religious classes off school premises, but during will be possible for ministers to school time. This arrangement is work out a released-time program permitted without violating the wherein religious training may be law, it was asserted last week given in various churches. This by Attorney General George Neu- has been the established practice ner in an interpretation of the in Portland and any community U. S. supreme court decision. Schools Superintendent Frank

Average out comment.

Religious education classes as, Meanwhile, local church educa-

Oregon Council of Churches and The board action apparently did formerly was one of the leaders

Commenting on the school

"In most of our communities it can work out a similar method. "However, this supreme court

B. Bennett recommended the decision causes all of us to reboard action, stating that local think our total program of reschool buildings "are not in ac- churches ought to examine their arm broken. Mrs. Terrell had left cord with the supreme court rul- church school teaching program a note telling her husband to call ing." The board approved the and make every possible improve- a doctor for the child superintendent's recommendation ment. In addition, we must work by unanimous voice vote, with- out closer relationship between their two-year-old daughter and home and church."

U.S. Allowed to Ask Injunction After 13 Days

By John B. Owen WASHINGTON, March 23 -(P) President Truman set the Taft Hartley labor law in motion late today to try to stop the nine-dayold coal strike.

He ordered a board of inquiry to bring to him within 13 days the facts of the miners' pension dispute between John L. Lewis and the operators. When this is done, the govern-

issue an injunction to halt the walkout. This carries with it a threat of contempt of court penalties-jail or fines-if it is ignored. Mr. Truman acted six hours after Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, scorned a government plan to settle his quarrel with

ment can ask the federal court to

the soft coal operators. Went to White House Federal Conciliator Cyrus S. Ching went immediately to the White House to announce failure in his efforts to make peace.

Mr. Truman, in accordance with

language of the Taft-Hartley act, said the strike if continued "will imperil the national health and Hardly had Mr. Truman issued his order than he drew sharp criticism from John D. Battle, execu-

tive secretary of the National Coal association. Battle objected to allowing the board until April 5 to Deplores Lost Time

"It should require only a matter of hours," Battle complained in a statement. He said the facts are well known in the case and that "there is absolutely no justification" for bringing on a shortage of

Ching's settlement plan, which Lewis spurned, called for a factfinding board to investigate the dispute over payment of miners? pensions and recommended action. But first Lewis would have had to send his 400,000 men back to work. Three of his associates waved it aside as "grotesque" and Lewis didn't bother to sign their reply to

Farm Groups

WASHINGTON, March 23-(P) Three farm organizations went on record today as opposing the draft and universal military trainingunless the nation faces a war

And if such a crisis exists, then

the country should be told, and not only the draft and UMT, but industrial production of war supplies should be pushed, one group

Representives of the Ameri-can farm bureau federation, the national grange and the national Farmers Union testified today beg fore the senate armed services committee which is holding hearings on the proposed legislation.

OCE Officials Hurt in Wreck

SEASIDE, March 23 -(P)- Dr. Henry M. Gunn, president of Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, and Robert Knox, the school's basketball coach, were treated at a hospital here today. for injuries received in an autobers, heads the local committee mobile mishap. Gunn suffered a Board members instructed the of the ministerial association fractured leg and facial cuts. The two educators were en route to Astoria on school business.

Mother Breaks With Piggy Bank

DENVER, March 23-(AP)-Detective Cornelius Wykstra said & young mother broke her five-month-old baby boy's arm and fled with \$20 from his piggy bank

today Wykstra said William Terrell came home and found the baby lying in his crib, bruised and his Wykstra said she had taken

the baby's bank containing \$20.

lies within our power the public



"Mind if I read over your

Politics on Parade

Who's Running for What in the May Primaries!

series are made by or for the candi-dates without restriction, and may or may not reflect the policy of this

> Today's subject: Roy Houck (r), candidate

State Representative I respectfully submit my candidacy for the republican nomina-

My education and experienceincluding ownership and operation of a farm near Salem for 22 years,



many sections zon highwayswould appear to qualify me to discuss and aid of the larger problems confronting us.

Farm marketindustry and commerce. I believe power and irrigation

agement is a "must," and that the principles of organized labor. and the contracting and

building of intact.

participate in discussions on a pass on agriculture legislation; DAVs. major importance to agriculture,

work on the Community Chest, the Red Cross, infantile paralysis control and as school board chair-I believe, too, that harmonious relations between labor and man-

properly administered, can be kept I also believe promises to our those who won World War II Aviation knowledge is important The storm was expected to for good legislation. I enlisted for spread over the dry San Joaquin not close the gate to possible ar- in the local weekday class pro- Baby's Arm, Flees in the solution pilot's training in World War I valley today. and am now a registered pilot.

I am a 32nd degree Mason, Knights Templer, and a Rajah of Alkader Temple; member of chamber of commerce, Kiwanis, eave for Moscow tomorrow to importance in being enabled to Elks 336, and building board of I am 52, married and have

> at the primaries would be appreciated. (Tomorrow: H. R. Jones). (A few of the 17 candidates for rep-

Min. Precip Willamette river 8.7 feet.

> SALEM PRECIPITATION (From Sept. 1 to March 24)