This city's two daily newspapers ceased publication today when the AFL web pressmen struck. Both the Oregonian and the Journal kept their editorial and

composing rooms running as usual. But the presses were unable The pressmen, who postponed a strike last week, walked out at 11:30 a. m. when the Jour-

nal's first edition was being They held a 3½ - hour meet-ing in the Labor Temple, and

emerged to announce they would not return to work. "Negotiations with the publish-

ers have completely bogged down, and the union unanimously voted not to work until a contract has been composed by both member of the union's scale com-

Spokesmen for management said the walkout came as a surprise. A statement said, "The publishers twice formally offered to arbitrate all issues in dispute, but both offers were rejected."

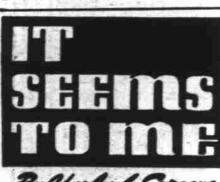
ed January 31, and the two fac-tions have been unable to agree

## Legislature Handed 50 **New Bills Before Holiday**

By Wendell Webb Managing Editor, The Statesman

The senate and house received 50 new bills Friday, completed action on all the comparatively minor measures up for passage, and then gave themselves what possibly will be their last week-end holiday of the 45th legislative session.

The tax program-key problem for 1949-still was in the confines of committee rooms. Monday will be the 36th day of the session. Legislative pay stops after the



design for the Marion county courthouse were published ten days ago they drew a chorus of criticism. "A monument," it was exclaimed. Later the architect, Pietro Belluschi, quite mortified that the pictures had been printed, explained that the drawings were merely illustrations of how the building mass would appear if the tentative floor plans were adopted. The complete exterior elevation will not be done until

Most of the effort of county officials and the architect has gone into designing the building interfor; and very definitely the planning is not that of a monument, istribution of space.

Of course a public building of the character of a courthouse should be imposing to the view. It should appeal to the public's sense of proportion and of beauty, though we must realize that styles in architecture change.

A primary consideration is not just how the building looks from the outside but how well it "works" on the inside. To be considered is not merely the convenience of those who work in the courthouse, but how smoothly the public patronizing the offices

(Continued on editorial page)

## Truman's Tax Plan Delayed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 - (AP) -Congress put President Truman's \$4,000,000,000 tax plan on the shelf foday. But a democratic leader said this was no "brush-off" and that it will be considered at the "proper time."

Despite administration demands for immediate action on the big tax increase, the house ways and means committee voted to give priority to Mr. Truman's proposals for a multi-billion dollar expansion of the social security pro-

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said his group will open hearings February 28 on the administration plan to add 20,000,000 persons to the social security rolls and to boost the old age and insurance benefits by at least 50 per cent.

#### TAX REFUND GRANTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 -(AP) The U.S. circuit court of appeals ruled today that the estate of C. Benjamin Spender, Oregon Packing company owner, is entitled to a tax refund of \$78,659 on 1943-44 business losses.

#### **Animal Crackers** By WARREN GOODRICH



"Abe Lincoln freed the South from slavery-hah!"

The pressmen's contract expiron new contract terms.

The union asked a weekly pay increase of \$22.50 for day shifts and \$26.50 for night shifts, which would put the weekly scale at \$110 and \$115. It also wants the day shift to be cut from 71/2 to 7 hours, the night shift from 7 to 6: three weeks vacation; and a publisher - financed pension

The house Friday passed its

own bills allowing teachers to

work past the age of 65, lowering

from 25 to 18 the maximum age

for girls at Hillcrest school and

declaring Salem and West Salem

to have a common river boundary

-to comply with laws regarding

mergers. The senate still must act

zenty in Hungary.

both the senate and house.

for a previous measure).

from beer taverns.

Would Abolish Chancellor

Bonneville Plea

equesting this year.

added appropriations.

Raver said.

**Includes Fund for** 

Salem Substations

lee power into coastal load cen-

New senate measures would

prohibit state employment of per-

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What once was a good, solid graveled road in Marion county is now only a quagmire with holes 20 inches deep. The intersection is of the Chemawa-Claxter roads. The same condition exists throughout the Willamette valley as a result of the long freeze. (Statesman photo). (Additional photos on page 5).

**Albany Strikes** 

kept right on going.

of destruction.

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**State Claims** 

To Antarctic

By Eddy Gilmore

Russit probably will make an of-

ficial declaration shortly of what

she considers her rights and in-

terests in the Antarctic, icy store-

house of potential mineral wealth.

ciety has asked for such a decla-

ration to foreign powers inter-

ested in the Antarctic and the

request was given major atten-

The United States, Britain and

France, the western members of

the Big Four, are among the pow-

ers interested in the Antarctic.

projected North Atlantic alliance),

Australia, New Zealand, Argen-

tina and Chile.

The official Soviet news agency

Soviet press today.

The all-union geographic so-

MOSCOW, Feb. 11 -(AP)- Soviet

ALBANY, Feb. 11 - Striking a

car, truck and a house didn't slow

down a hit - run driver here to-

night. He left scattered wreckage

along the route, drove down the

railroad tracks for a block and

vehicles. It proceeded on and

car were scattered along the route

#### County to Ease | Hit-Run Driver in The senate Friday passed and sent to the house such measures as those limiting a fireman's Month-old Load Car, Truck, House work-week to 72 hours, giving widows 50 per cent of their husband's equity in property, and asking an official U. S. protest at the treatment of Cardinal Minds-Limit on Roads An avalanche of new bills hit

By Conrad G. Prange Staff Writer, The Statesman Although Marion county roads

sons advocating governmental overthrow by force, regulate the have experienced their worst sale of sleeping tablets, and pro- winter in the past 50 years, the hibit employment discrimination ban on heavy traffic is expected for race or creed (a substitute bill to be partially lifted Monday, The court order has been in knocked down the outside stairs effect for about one month. It of the Wilbur Wiltsey residence New measures in the house prohibits traffic heavier than next door. The whole house was would abolish the office of chan- passenger cars from operating on shaken by the crash.

of departments and intelligent for butter and milk grading, prevent further damage to roads fender and two hub caps from the dreds of thousands of stock were keting of eggs, license ice cream iods.

We have not decided yet which "We have not decided yet which reaking up in the thawing perroads to open to traffic," Meanwhile, employer and em- Marion County Commissioner Roy ploye versions of workmen's com- Rice. "Probably the court will perpensation headed for a new col- mit necessary travel on a number

cellor in the state system of high- any road in Marion county. The

lision. Sens, Allan Carson and of selected roads rather than open Orval Thompson introduced a la- many roads to all traffic." bor-sponsored bill in the senate Limited Movement Friday requiring all employers to During the past several weeks, come under the state agency. A Rice said, the court has permitted bill previously introduced in the necessary movement on a few house would allow employers a county roads near Salem.

choice-workmen's compensation, Icy weather, which hit a record private insurance or their own continuity, has caused nearly onefifth of the county's 500 miles of The house will resume at 10 a. oiled roads to buckle and crack. m. Monday, the senate an hour Estimates place the replacement cost at about \$200,000. (Additional details pages 3 and 4)

Crews are out today repairing and patching where possible Commissioner Rice said Friday night that all roads in the county were open to travel. Recent floods, which had inundated several roads in low areas, had receded, he said.

Flooding Over Road Reports came into the court Friday of flooding over roads near Tass distributed it. Additions to Salem substations Aumsville, Turner, Croisan area costing \$131,000 are included in and Salem airport. The last of bility the region holds uranium, the \$8,072,000 in additional funds snow-blocked roads, lying in the which is used in making atomic Bonneville power administration is Bridge creek area near Silverton, bombs. were cleared by county crews

Administrator Paul J. Raver said Friday afternoon. construction costs which have ris-Meanwhile Salem City Engineer en 20 per cent above estimates Harold Davis pulled city gravel are the reasons for the request for trucks off a graveled road in the Keizer area Friday. County Com-"Increased funds are primarily missioner Ed Rogers had reportnecessary to prevent delays in ed that overloaded trucks were completing critical transmission fa- hauling into town. Davis said the cilities to bring new Grande Cou- gravel was being used to patch city streets, but agreed to keep ed on discoveries by Russian exters of Washington and Oregon," the trucks off the road until it

Major repair work on county cal year are available.

Marion County Judge Grant Murphy. Most new road work, he pointed out, is accomplished late in the summer.

#### **Ex-Florence Police Chief** Forfeits \$100 in Bail

FLORENCE, Feb. 11-(AP)-A. R. White, the erstwhile Florence police chief who was charged with disorderly conduct and then fired, has forfeited his \$100 bail. White failed to appear in court for trial on the disorderly conduct complaint yesterday. He has not been in town since the fight which

### Looking for a House?

led to the complaint.

You'll find excellent buying oportunities in the Statesman Classified columns. Look at the offerings, check their locations, prices, building styles. Talk with owners or agents and cruise around this week end. Perhaps you'll find

the "house of your dreams"

just ready for you. Shop the Classified To place an ad in the Statesman call 2-2441 and ask for "Classified."

# This Quagmire Once Was Road Sub-Zero Winds Hit Midwest

The Oregon Statesman

Colder Weather Eases Flood Threat in Valley

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Saturday, February 12, 1949

Snow flurries and ice replaced Salem's brief rain and thaw Friday. And more snow and colder temperatures were on the way weathermen predicted.

The returning cold ended any threat of a major flood for the time being, but the combination of flood damage and ensuing freeze left some rural Oregon families isolated behind impassable roads.

Slides caused by the heavy rain Wednesday and Thursday kept two major highways-the Santiam and Columbia River routesclosed Friday. Highways over most of the state ware dangerously icy Friday and a repeat was expected for Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Salem was expected to have a low of 26 degrees this morning. A colder 22-degree low was forecast for early Sunday. Widely scattered snow showers were also expected in the area.

The city woke up to an inch of snow Friday morning, but warmer temperatures quickly turned it to sloppy slush in most sections. Blizzards over most of the northeastern Oregon area isolated many families. A rotary snow plow set out from Weston on a race with the stork. The plow was fighting 5 to 30 foot drifts to reach the ranch home of Mrs. Harold Albany police said the hit-run Gould, 36, before her third child

> last Saturday. Planes Dispatched

car struck a car and truck in front is born. Twenty families in that

of 730 E. 1st street, damaging both area have been snowbound since

Two national guard planes were dispatched to Ontario to fly hay and cottonseed cake to isolated Both sides of the hit-run car but of an efficient arrangement er education, provide new statutes order was issued in an effort to were damaged, police said. A front stock southwest of Ontario. Hunin dire straits in southern wyom ing, Nebraska and South Dakota as the west's record winter continued.

A new storm, whipped on 70 mile an hour winds, raged over the Rocky mountain area Friday. New sub-zero winds swept south from Canada into the Dakotas, Nebraska and Minnesota.

Transportation and communi- South Salem cation took a beating from the weather in Washington state Friday. Snoqualmie and Sevens passes were blocked by snow and eight transcontinental telephone

trunk lines were knocked down. Dam workers were marooned in the Feather river canyon near Quincy, Calif., by heavy snow Friday. An estimated 4,000 persons were living in the canyon, al for one-way streets in Salem it actual money and credit it to most of them in trailers. The con- was voiced at a meeting of the struction camp at Anderson Ranch South Salem Progress club Fri-Dam in Idaho was still menaced day night. by slides, but the danger was reported to be lessened Friday.

#### Woman Drives on 'Impassable' Roads, Asks Aid for Cattle

VALE, Feb. 11 -(AP)- A woman through town would have to be and authorization." who refused to give up drove 60 moved east of the capitol." Others are Norway (which is miles through "impassable" snowbound country which had stalled of-way for a four - lane highway studying the idea of joining the trucks and bulldozers today in an on South Commercial could be obarmy surplus weapons carried to tained from Superior street to ask help in feeding isolated livestock.

downtown Salem for \$200,000 (the state estimate was \$1,000,000) "be-state estimate was \$1,000,000) "be-state estimate was \$1,000,000) "be-state estimate was \$1,000,000 (the state estimate was \$1,000,000) "be-state estimate was \$1,000,000 (the state estimate was \$1,000,000) "be-state estimate was \$1,000,000 (the state estimate was \$1,000,000) "be-state estimate was \$1,000,000 (the state estimate was \$1,000,000) "be-state estimate was \$1,000,000 (the state estimate was \$1,000,000) "be-state estimate was \$1,000,000 (the state estimate was \$1,000,000) "be-state estimate was \$1,000,000 (the state estimate was \$1,000,000) "be-state estimate was \$1,000,000 (the estimate was \$1,000,000 (the estimate was \$1,000,000) (the estimate was \$1,0 Soviet Antarctic claims are bas- stock.

Mrs. C. N. Tiffin and two ranch cause many property owners plorers dating back 130 years. The hands reached Harper by zig-zag- would donate some of their land point is made here that the Rus- ging from snowdrifted roads into for the improvement to keep this sian explorer Fadaei (Fabian) fields of sagebrush. They passed end of the town alive." (It is from Bellingshausen and Lt. Michael a stalled bulldozer and county Superior street north that the one-Lazarev, sent out by Alexander I truck before reaching the town. in 1819, disproved a number of At one point she and the hands

way plan was suggested). Jones said it was stressed at the plorers such as British Captain But before the plane returned, she improvements came out of gaso-James Cook, who set out in 1772 managed to siphon gas from a stal- line and motor - vehicel taxes not a property levy.

# Ike Recalled to Service to **Head Joint Chiefs of Staff**

Ike Confers With Forrestal



WASHINGTON, Feb. 11-Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower (right) president of Columbia university and former chief of U. S. army general staff, talks with Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal at the Pentagon Bidg., Washington. Eisenhower, who is on leave from Columbia for an eight or nine week period, was named today as chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. (AP Wirephoto to The States-

## Plan Tells 'How to Pay Taxes Without Money

PORTLAND, Feb. 11-(AP)-A Portland carpenter filed an initiative petition in Salem today for a system he contended would enable

people to pay taxes without spending any money. Raymond J. Beach, Portland said his credit-creating scheme had been a hobby of his since depression years. He said he published a

book last year-"Painless Taxation Coming Up"-about it.

John Jones gets his property tax bill from the sheriff. Jones goes to an organization which would be called "citizens credit service association"and presents

The association issues a certificate, covering the tax, sends it to the sheriff. The sheriff deposits the certificate in the bank, and the bank is supposed to consider the county's account.

Beach said his initiative would instruct the legislature to authorize such a system.

The petition describes itself as providing for a constitutional amendment "to implement setup of two new legal institutions, empowered to issue monetary credit and legalized dollars of negotiable character upon deposit of approvin 10 years the one-way streets ed evidences of value delivered. would be inefficient and the route supplemented by citizen request

TACOMA, Feb. 11-(AP)-A much improved power situation, brought about by milder weather, longer daylight hours and more water. was seen by the northwest utilitheories of other Antarctic ex- signaled a plane to appeal for gas. meeting too, that all such highway ties conference committee meeting here today.

Normal use of electricity can fear another war. be resumed except during the shortened evening peak period of of foreign and military policy one hour between 5 and 6 p.m., started soon after the shock of the committee said.

The warning was made, however, that there can be no real relief in the region's critical power situation until new dams can son in 1940 from the Nazi invabe completed and placed in ope-

BERGEN SIGNED BY CBS

NEW YORK, Feb. 11-(AP)-The Columbia broadcasting system today added ventriloquist Edgar Bergen and his wooden assistant, Charlie McCarthy, to its talent fold. He will start next fall sponsored by Coca Cola.

# THE WEATHER

Tackle Task of Service 'Feud' By Reger D. Greene
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 - (A') President Truman disclosed today
that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

Eisenhower to

has been recalled to the nation's service as chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. The White House gave no inkling of any new critical turn in

world events in connection with the appointment. Truman's announcement said Gen. Eisenhower had been assigned "temporarily" to his new

role and it was planned that it would be of "relatively" short duration. Chiefs of Staff The joint chiefs of staff are the chiefs of staff of the army, navy,

air force and the chief of staff to the president. Officials said one of Eisenhower's chief tasks will undoubtedly

center in ending the old "feud" among the army, navy and air Eisenhower undoubtedly will also deal with the military aid pro-

gram for the western European nations in bulwarking their defenses against communism. The White House announcement was made through Eben A. Ayers,

assistant presidential press secre-Given Temporary Leave Columbia university announced

on Monday night that it had given Eisenhower temporary leave to help the national military estab-lishment for a period of several

A reporter asked Ayers if any "worsening of the international situation" had prompted Eisen-hower's return. Ayers replied: Not to his knowledge.

With five stars, Gen. Eisenhower will outrank the three four-Beach described his plan this star staff chiefs, Army General Omar Bradley, Air General Hoyt Vandenberg and Navy Admiral Louis E. Denfeld.

# Newsman Says

(Editor's note: Daniel de Luce, former war correspondent and veteran overseas reporter for the Associated Press, is making a tour of Scandinavia. Personally familiar with the foreign scene from the Baltic to the Red Sea, he tells in the following dispatch of Norway's position in the East-West cold war.)

By Daniel de Luce OSLO, Norway, Feb. 11 -(P)-Norway's mind is made up. She will stand with the west regardless of Russia's anger. The risks were calculated far in advance by the icily calm statesmen of this northern land.

They are convinced that Norway's preservation depends on western Without bombastic propaganda or saber rattling, the Norwegians appear ready to assume the obli-

gations of an Atlantic defense Their thinking is entirely defensive. They claim nothing from the Soviet union except continued peace. Perhaps more than most peoples, the Norwegians

Norway's present development Czechoslovakia's capture from the inside a year ago by communists who take orders from Moscow. Norway had already had a lession that neutrality is no defense against aggression. But the downfall of Czechoslovak democracy taught Norwegians more than that. It showed that sincere attempts to "build a bridge" between east and west earned no gratitude

from Russia.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 -(AP)-The United States was reported to have assured Norway that It can enter the proposed North Atlantic alliance as a full partner and with assurance of substantial military backing from this and other member countries.

Portland Committee to Study City Managership

PORTLAND, Feb. 11-(P)-Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee said to-day she would appoint a commission to study city government and

city manager plan. Mrs. Lee's campaign promises included a thorough investigation of the city managership system.

#### roads will probably not be carried **Bill to Permit** out until after July 1 when new appropriations for the 1949-50 fis-Work which can be done be-Merger Voted fore July 1 is closely limited by the present budget, according to

Legislative action to permit Salem and West Salem to merge was more than half completed today. The house, which already had passed four of the series of five permissive measures, Friday approved and sent to the senate the ifth and "key" bill which provides that cities shall be considered to have common river boundaries if they are separated by no more than 1,500 feet, "along, across or over" a slough or river. Final approval of the bill would

#### **Haylift Airplane** Stands Still in Wind

eliminate Minto's island as a legal

obstacle to merger.

OMAHA, Feb. 11 -(AP)- When blows in Wyoming, it really Blizzard relief officials here told today of a haylift plane at Casper, Wyo., which virtually stood still in the air to drop its

Flying at an air speed of 95 miles per hour, the plane bucked headwinds ranging from 90 to 105 miles per hour, and was able to drop 28 bales of hay, one after the other, on virtually the same

#### **Editor Smith Advises Republicans at** Dinner 'Use Principles, Not Promises' elected if that meant depriving large in the world today," Smith ration.

By Winston H. Taylor Staff Writer, The Statesman

party" with "a lot of hard-headed thinking in action plus a lot of feeling within the heart," Editor Paul C. Smith told Marion county republicans Friday night at the annual Lincoln day banquet here.

It is essential, said Smith, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle that more time be put "in evolution of practical principles and less time in manipulation of personal

Smith was principal speaker on a banquet program sponsored by the county republican central committee, at the chamber of commerce. He spoke earlier in the day at the state legislature's Lincoln day observance. (Details on page

The San Franciscan called it in-

to represent integrity" and unim-

The principles and leadership of ciples. He noted that he was not of a revolution that starts on the the republican party must be pounded out in debate "within the lead that the republicans lost basis that all are created equal." the 1948 national election nor at The United States must lead effecin demagogic promises impossible of fulfillment." He expressed fear for "those who have THE solu-Much of the editor's discourse

welt upon the state of humanity the conceivability that man now can eliminate himself from the globe, but at the same time stands on the threshold of the greatest civilization ever conceived. The bomb, he declared, is the least important aspect of atomic power-"The only dangerous thing is the detonator, which is explosive human behaviorism." Among such ternate chairman, was toastmaster. behavior he listed promotion of Brief remarks were made by Gov. class war, attempts to punish po- Douglas McKay. Lincoln's Gettyslitical enemies and refusal to yield burg address was read by Richard

cumbent upon the party to "come | "even at a traffic intersection." Characterizing communism as portant that the party ever be "the most reactionary force at tended the banquet.

the people of resort to such prin- added that "we are the custodians the fact that "we could have won tively in the world, "but we can if we had outrun the opposition not lead effectively unles we are strong and effective at home." Today's problem, asserted Smith. is to bring moral man up to par with modern scientific man, in

Club Opposes

Definite oposition to the propos-

Clayton Jones, chairman of the

board, said that particularly as-

sailed at the session was the state

engineer's proposal to make South

Commercial and South Liberty

Jones declared downtown Sa-

lem would "die" eventually if that

plan were adopted "because with-

He said that an 80-foot right-

streets one-way.

we are a part must play a key Smith was introduced by former Governor Charles A. Sprague, who noted that "though surrounded by alien states, Oregon republicans will hold high the torch." Orval Hager, jr., central com-

Spooner. Approximately 250 persons at-

which the political party of which Chicago New York New York 35 29 Millamette river 11.3 feet.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today, tonight and tomorrow with a few widely scattered snow flurries today. High today near 42.

Low tonight near 22.

SALEM PRECIPITATION This Year