DETROIT, Feb. 12-(AP)-Walter Reuther proposed today that America's surplus aircraft plants be converted to the mass production of 20,000,000 pre-fabri-

The CIO United Auto Workers president said his double-barreled program would keep plants tooled and manned for an instant shift to plane building in case of

The plan has been submitted to President Truman. Reuther said the CIO was going to press for federal action to put it over.

According to the red-haired union leader, you'd be able to buy one of these mass-produced, two-bedroom homes for less than \$6,000. The government would take care of the down payment through a loan. Your

would be acquitted.

lifetime of Jesus.

speculation is interesting.

(Continued on editorial page)

McMinnville, Ore., Feb. 12 -(AP)

Ten-year-old Lynn Watkins

water after tumbling from cross-

beams of a railroad trestle while

Conklin reported Wayne J. Shaw,

13. attempted a rescue when he

Conklin said the Shaw boy ran

from a nearby hill, peeling his

elothing as he ran toward the

trestle. He dove in as the strug-

gling youngster sank for a second

20 feet of water. The victim was

Watkins, 834 Logan St., McMinn-

**Ammal Crackers** 

By WARREN GOODFICH

The body was recovered from

City Police Officer Woodrow

playing with a companion.

helpless on the trestle.

time and disappeared.

**Boy Drowns** 

which functioned as a court in the

Jewish theocracy. The state of

Israel is a political state, founded

installments would be little higher than present rentals. "We'd stamp out whole bathrooms and kitchens just as we do auto bodies," Reuther said. 'There's no doubt we could put

Where would the money come Reuther had two suggestions:

1. Borrow from the \$13,500,-000,000 Social Security reserve fund, making repayments within

2. Set aside part of the money now allotted for aircraft produc-

"We're for private concerns running the plants if they will,' Reuther said. "But government funds would be needed to get them ready. Tooling alone would cost about \$500,000,000.

## **'B' Basketball Tourney** Moves into Semi-Finals dent when a Hungarian sentry stopped them at the Yugoslav bor-

Chemawa, Oregon Deaf School, Sublimity and Jefferson advanced to the semi-final round of the Marion county "B" basketball tournament as a result of four games played on the Willamette uni-

versity floor Saturday night. Sublimity, the tourney favorite, had little trouble in disposing of szenty, under life sentence on alliance should include France's Detroit, 62 to 32. Jefferson's Lions squeezed out a 30 to 28 overtime charges of treason, espionage and African colonies, he added. victory over Turner, Oregon Deaf illegal money dealings.

filed a lengthy petition with the (Additional details on sports page)

School came from behind to down Aumsville 49 to 38, and Chemawa Chapin will be ordered home "for turned back Hubbard 53 to 37. day, Chemawa meets Oregon Deaf of the first secretary of the Hun-School and Sublimity vies with garian legation in retaliation for

Winner of the 12-team tourna- tion. ment, which is limited to Marion state "B" tournament at Union der against Hungary." An unnamed Dutch jurist has next month.

#### court of the new state of Israel asking it to hold a new trial for Pacific Fruit, Jesus of Nazareth. He contends that this court is the lawful suc-cessor to the Jewish Sanhedrin under which Jesus was tried and convicted, nearly 2,000 years ago. Produce Plant He believes that on a retrial Jesus We may be sure the court of Walkout Ends Israel will not assume jurisdic-tion. It will-not admit it is suc-cessor to the ancient Sanhedrin

state - wide strike against Pacific te, founded Fruit and Produce plants, includ-theocratic ing operations in Salem, Albany lines. Its laws are new, not the and Corvallis, has been settled, it laws of ancient Judea or of Rome was reported here Saturday.

Ward Graham, secretary of th of which Judea was a part in the Ward Graham, secretary of the Salem Teamsters union 324, whose But what if it did assume jurismembers are involved in the strike diction? What if it did hold a rehere, confirmed the report. All detrial? And what if, after trial, it tails of the negotiations have not found Jesus "guilty" of the chargbeen completed yet, Ward said, es then leveled against him? This and a joint union - management statement is expected.

The chief priests accused Christ The union won two major conbefore Pilate "as one that percessions. They are the union's right verteth the people." What a sinto retain a five-day work week gularly modern ring that charge clause in its work contract and a has! The court of Israel, reading 121/2 cents per hour increase. Main Christian literature, would find cause of the strike was the comevidence to support the charge in pany's desire to eliminate the conthe story of Christ's triumphal secutive clause calling for five conentry, when the people laid palm secutive work days, which the unbranches in his path and hailed ion has had for several years.

ers in the Salem plant returned to their jobs and were expelled from the union. These men have not been accepted back by the At McMinnville Teamsters local, Graham said Sat-

The Oregon strikers received the backing of the international teamsters brotherhood at a national conference of teamsters in Chicadrowned today in a deep back- go, Ill., late last month. The teamsters also struck against the firm's branches in Eugene, Pendleton, Klamath Falls, Coos Bay, Astoria, Medford, Bend and Kelso, Wash.

#### saw the Watkins boy struggling Southern Demos ion, Lynn Iholtz, also 10, stood Unite with GOP to Praise T-H Law

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 -(AP)that junking the Taft-Hartley a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

depression.' Byrd predicted that congress will keep most of the Taft-Hartley law, and especially the 80-day in-junction provision to block "na- Oregon 90 Years Old Tomorrow--Pomp, Oratory

tional emergency" strikes. The Virginian told a reporter that "many" southern democrats will line up with most of the republicans to preserve the basic provisions of the present labor

Foes of the law, on the other hand, are claiming it is doomed, anniversary as a state, due Mon-Senator McClellan (D-Ark.), in day, is apparently bound to be a a separate interview, agreed with less conspicuous affair than some Byrd that the injunction section of the decennial observances of of the T-H measure should be

### Portland Man Dies as Bicycle Hits Power Pole

PORTLAND, Feb. 12-(AP)-James Smith, jr., 26, died tonight of skull injuries received Friday when his the old capitol's house of reprebicycle crashed into a powerline pole on Southeast Milwaukie bou-

Police said Smith had been dignitaries and various musical holding onto a truck as it moved numbers both morning and afteralong the street and struck the noon. Business downtown was pole at a fast speed.

## Pope Warns Of Conspiracy **Against Christ**

By the Associated Press Hungary asked yesterday that the United States recall U.S. Min-

ister Selden Chapin and consider this over. We have the knowwithdrawing an assistant military Authoritative sources in Budapest said, however, a diplomatic

break between Hungary and the U. S. is not intended. "Some other representative of the United States will be welcomed here," one said, "but we do not

want Mr. Chapin to remain." The Hungarian foreign ministry suggested that the U.S. legation "consider the necessity or removing" Lt. Col. Peter Kopzsak, who is attached to the American military attache's staff, "before the proposed North Atlantic pact. Hungarian government will request them to do so."

The foreign minister charged that on a recent trip he became "rather intoxicated," failed to pay a garage bill and created an incident when a Hungarian sentry

Connected with Trial

A Hungarian official said recall Europe "to bind themselves by was asked in connection with the precise engagements for mutual activities of Josef Cardinal Mind- aid in case of aggression." This

The U. S. state department said consultation." The state depart-In semi-final action next Thurs- ment ordered the expulsion Friday Jefferson. Finals are set for next earlier ejection from Hungary of two secretaries at the U.S. lega-

In the midst of these exchanges county high schools with an aver- Hungarian Foreign Minister Lasage daily attendance of 150 or zlo Rajk accused President Truless, will advance to district play- man, Secretary of State Acheson offs. The district winner will in and British Foreign Minister Bev- rain and snow sent the thermoturn earn the right to enter the in of taking part in a "war of slan-

> Asks Prayers April 3 Pope Pius XII, in an apostolic exhortation issued at the Vatican, called on Roman Catholics for United prayers April 3 to remove world evils which he said are especially bad "in those countries where a conspiracy has been formed against the Lord and against
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> mit the Pacific northwest Sunday.
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> Winds up to 35 miles an hour are
> expected on the Oregon coast un-

The pope praised the "ever More snow in the Cascades sent closer alliances" of nations at one weather men scurrying to check point in his 1,000 - word apostolic snow depth records for Govern-exhortation. Such unity of states, ment Camp and Timberline. The he said, should ward off the dis-asters of "civil disorders and wars above normal for this time of which in the future, with new weapons, will cause immense destruc-

Elsewhere in the world: Russia choked off land routes

Heads of all west German states international control of the Ruhr, lodge where they have been ma- newspapers. changes under consideration for Germany's western borders, and the failure of Russia "and other countries" to release all German to Weston through 10 miles of prisoners-of-war.

## **Marion County** Elk Herd Fed Philadelphia The strike was called here late in September. Later half the strik By Idanha Club Strike 'Dented'

Thanks to efforts of the Idanha Rod and Gun club, Marion county's only remaining herd of native elk has been saved from starvation in the snow-bound mountains near Detroit.

Capt. Bert Walker, head of the terday game protective division of the state police, said the elk and also Philadelphia Transportation comdeer are trapped in over eight feet of snow on Humbug flat tions that U. S. conciliators have along the Breitenbush river.

The Idanha club, using bulldozers, beat a five-mile road into the area. They are feeding the starving beasts hay furnished by the state game commission. They are aided by employes of the forest service and the bureau of

Walker said the deer and elk, with nothing to eat, probably would have starved or fallen Senator Byrd (D-Va.) said today prey to other beasts. The elk herd, now numbering about 50 law for the Truman labor bill head, was discovered several to 7,000 kilowatts will be install- and was killed when the sled tee approved plans for a \$161,000,would be "little short of a trage- years ago and has been protected ed by the Mountain States Power was "truck by an automobile. The 000 radar interceptor system tied dy" and could "lead to another and cared for by the state game company here by February 25. victim was Larry James Van in with fighter plane and anti-The project will cost \$150,000.

Staff Writer. The Statesman

the past. But Uncle Sam will still

have his anniversary present of

an ever-growing commonwealth.

in the legislature have as yet

been formulated.

No formal plans for observance

Fifty years ago tomorrow, there

was a specially built platform in

sentatives, to hold the musicians

for a legislative program, witch

included addresses by several

Oregon's celebration of its 90th

# Snowplow Clears 'Great White Way'



The Oregon Statesman

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, February 13, 1949

Gov. McKay Berates 'Dilly-Dallying' Over

FAITH, S. D., Feb. 12-Fifth army rotary snowplow near Faith shoots a plume of snow high above telephone lines as it eats its way through drifts as I the plow banked along highway 212. The plow is widening the highway. (Army photo). (AP W. rephoto to The Statesman).

#### snow tonight. A new storm, forming in the Gulf of Alaska, may hit the Pacific northwest Sunday. Newspaper expected on the Oregon coast un-Strike Draws anciliators

24 Pages—2 Sections

Gen. DeGaulle

Favors North

Atlantic Pact

LILLE, France, Feb. 12 -(AP)-

Gen. Charles DeGaulle tonight

declared himself in favor of the

binding on all parties to act auto-

matically in event of aggression

against any one of its members.

ing weight Europe and Asia" and that "only the United States for

the moment is able to contain the

He called on the U.S. and free

**Thermometer** 

Dives to Low

20s in Salem

day morning.

Clear skies following a week of

meter into a dive at Salem Sat-

urday night and predictions were

for a low of near 20 degrees Sun-

end to the new cold spell, how-

ever, and a return of rain and

year, and planned to recheck an-

nual records to learn whether the

depth was a new peak snow pack

up Weston mountain, hoping to

Ranchers pulled a toboggan in

elays to bring Mrs. Harold Gould

snowdrifts as high as 30 feet. The

rancher's wife is expecting her

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12-(AP)-

Federal peacemakers tonight chip-

ped a dent into the transit dead-

lock that has cut off trolley, bus

and subway travel for Philadel-

phia's millions since midnight yes-

A spokesman for the strikebound

pany said after day-long negotia-

succeeded in breaking the log-

The spokesman said that nego-

tiators for the company and for the

CIO's transport workers union

have agreed to discuss the issues

A union official said that "for

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 12 -(AP)- A

Ten years later, at the state's

representatives had a speaking

program. Gov. George E. Cham-

because the committee forgot to

In 1919, soon after the Armis-

tice of World War I, the state was

too busy with readjustment and

seeing the boys come home that

the anniversary was not cele-

The state's success was assured

in 1929, when Gov. I. L. Patter-

The ceremony was followed by a

mostly suspended, while an excur- survive but another six years, so issue finally carried 7,617 to 1,697, 3, 1859.

advise him he was to speak.

the first time, the company is bar-

BOILER TO BOOST POWER

point-by-point "in harmony.

gaining in good faith.'

the capital city.

the statehouse.

rooned for a week.

less the storm veers off.

Weathermen promised a quick

thrust."

But he insisted the alliance be

The general said Russia and her satellites are "pressing with crush-

PORTLAND, Feb. 12-(AP)-Feder-Snow continued to pose prob- day in an effort to end an AFL for Swedish Red Cross food ship- lems for Oregon residents else- pressman's strike that halted pubments to the children of western where. The state highway com- lication of the Oregonian and the

mission sent a rotary snow plow Oregon Journal. The strike tied up the metropoli-

E. P. Marsh, regional director of the federal conciliation service, flew here from Seattle to take charge of the latest conferences aimed at bringing the management

and employers together. talks would be held with the two packets to aid birds in winter-hit

Non-striking staffs and mechanical crews were laid off today. About 1,800 workers are involved Billings rural mail routes are adin the lavoffs.

said sections of the Sunday paper gry birds fed. printed before the strike halted the presses Friday morning would be distributed to subscribers along with a statement from the publish-

The pressmen, numbering about 100 workers, announced they would not return to work until they have a contract.

day shifts, \$26.50 for night; three weeks vacation; a publisher-finanthe night shift from 7 to 6. scale to \$110 and \$115 weekly.

SLED RIDE FATAL TO CHILD WENATCHEE, Wash., Feb. 12 steam boiler which will boost the (AP)- A five-year old boy rode his

Negotiations bogged down after WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 -(AP)failure to agree on arbitration methods. The pressmen, whose contract expired last month, sought

weekly pay increases of \$22.50 for ced pension, and reduction of the day shift from 71/2 to 7 hours and The wage boost would bring the ficials.

capacity of the power plant here sled down an embankment today

sion train ran from Portland to, a new one was ready when the but congress had issues closer at

statuary now at the main entrance

February 13, and was still in

crates. The legislature conducted

Oregon had a hard time, both

After territorial status was

granted in 1848, the 1849 terri-

torial legislature tabled a bill for

a vote on a constitution. In 1850

a committee for a constitutional

convention was set up. The state-

hood proposition was passed by

on its own and with congress, in

getting to be a state.

80th year arrived. The pioneer hand and did not rush to help.

Marked Previous Birthdays of 'Valentine State'

half century mark, the house of had arrived only a day earlier,

berlain made only brief remarks a speaking program to note the

son at one breath blew out all 70 the house in 1852, but defeated by

candles on a large birthday cake. the council (senate).

occasion.

## Mailmen Fail To Recognize Hungry Birds

BILLINGS, Mont., Feb. 12 -(AP) Rural route mail carriers located Standing Bird, Sitting Bird and al conciliators began new talks to- Flying Bird, but no Mr. and Mrs. Hungry Bird. So a dun card for return post-

age was sent to Miss Eleanor W. King at Arlington, Va., whose conferring in Hamburg protested bring skiers home from Tollgate tan area's two daily and Sunday sixth grade pupils had mailed a package to Billings for "Mr. and Mrs. Hungry Bird.'

"To say the reply was indignant might be an under statement," Postmaster Mearl L. Fagg also into North and South Dakota said today.

An aroused Miss King pointed The federal office said separate out the package contained seed areas, as suggested in a national magazine article (Colliers).

So Fagg explained that four jacent to the Crow Indian reser-Management of both newspapers vation. And he ordered some hun-

# Radar Network

A plan to wrap the United States and Alaska in a radar network against sudden air attacks advanced in congress today. And a similar warning screen

across the whole North American Arctic frontier is in the minds of Canadian and United States of-

This came to light as Canada's Prime Minister Louis S. Laurent met for the first time with President Truman.

house armed services subcommit-

to Oregon was turned down.

As the two men conferred, a

## Gunman Robs Taxi-Driver

yon of the Sierras.

New Blizzards

**Block Rescues** 

By the Associated Press

stalling efforts to dig out the area

The new storm enveloped Mon-

tana and most of Wyoming before

daybreak then slammed deeply

into northern Colorado. It reached

The blizzard dropped new snow

ranging from three to eight

inches on Montana, most of Wyo-

It prompted renewed relief ac-

tivities in the southwest part of

North Dakota. The army includ-

ed the state in the official snow

disaster area after an appeal by

Virtually all snow removal op-

erations had to be halted in South

miles an hour in the western sec-

snow. The winds were expected

to abate Sunday, with tempera-

tures dropping to 15 below zero.

Most roads east of the Missouri

river remained open, but those in

in the blizzard belt-reached in

milder form into the northwest

and northern California, ending a

flood threat to 2,000 persons

trapped by deep snows in a can-

the Black Hills were blocked.

Governor Fred G. Aandahl.

ming and northern Colorado.

and Nebraska.

from 43 days of winter blows.

A Salem taxi driver was held up and robbed of \$21 and his cab by a fare early Saturday morning on the Dallas road, city police re-

The Yellow cab driver, W. C. Linniger, 633 Ferry st., told police he picked up the fare at 498 State st. at about 2 a. m. and was driving him out the Salem - Dallas highway between Eola and the Dallas - Independence function On Aug. 17, 1857, the constitu- when the fare pulled a gun on tional convention assembled in him. He said he was robbed of the old courthouse in Salem and \$21 and the fare drove off towards drafted a constitution which the Salem with the cab. The cab was people approved 7,195 to 3,215 on recovered on a dirt road in the November of that year. At the area about two hours later by Ame time entrance of slavery in- state police. .

The holdup man was describe In 1858 Oregon elected two as being 35-40 years old, 5-foot legislatures, one territorial and 6-inches tall, black hair and dark one state. Both met but the lat- complexioned. He was wearing ter could do but little until con- dark trousers and a tan top coat,

gress acted, finally on Feb. 14, Linniger said. But there was no celebration TORNADO IN OKLAHOMA

STILLWATER, Okla., Feb. 12here that day either, for it took nearly a month for the word to AP)-A small tornado dipped into The 1853 session referred the reach Salem from Washington, central Stillwater here tonight and public reception and dancing at matter to the people, who voted D. C. John Whiteaker, a democrat continued northeast to destroy a farmhouse two miles from town. it down, ',079 to 3,210 in 1854 and elected in 1858, was installed as The old, domed capitol did not by 415 votes in 1855. In 1857, the the first state governor on March There were no reports of deaths or

## Tax Plan, May Deliver Message to Solons Governor Asks For Decision By Wednesday

By Paul W. Harvey, fr.

Associated Press Staff Writer Gov. Douglas McKay, disgusted at the legislature's lack of progress, said Saturday he would deliver a special message on taxation unless the house taxation committee makes up its mind by

next Wednesday. "I am tired of the dilly-dallying around, with nothing done on taxes during the first five weeks of the session," the governor said.
"If nothing is done by next Wednesday on the tax program, I will deliver a special message to the legislature on Thursday or

Would Excuse Committee House Speaker Frank J. Van Dyke, who has been trying hard to pry the tax bills out of the committee, said he would then excuse the tax committee from daily legislative sessions in order that it might spend all of its time on the tax bills.

The committee, however, not asked to be excused. Governor McKay explained he had wanted to keep out of the legislature's business, but he said 'now it's time that something has

The governor wants the legislature to balance the state budget by using income tax receipts to pay state expenses. Now they are used to reduce property taxes.

Asks Repeal of Tax The governor also wants the state one per cent withholding ax on income repealed. The legislature, crawling along like a snail, has passed only 54 of

its 618 bills. And not one of those passed amounts to much. The lawmakers can't get rolling until the tax committee submits

Vigorous Protests The committee, over vigorous

In Rockies Area protests of some of its members, decided to have public hearings on the tax measures. The first hearing will be Monday on two bills to abolish the property tax as a source of state revenue, an The arctic hurled a fresh blast to levy a business tax of 1/2 of I of icy wind and snow at the per cent on gross revenue.

Chairman Ralph Moore of the

northern plains states Saturday, tax committee said, however, that neither of those two bills has a chance of passage. He said the committee already has made up its mind to defeat them.

The committee did not say when it would begin consideration of the major tax bills, which call for using income tax funds to pay state expenses, and provide Tax Decision Needed

The joint ways and means committee, which makes all appropriations, hasn't even started work yet. It is helpless until the tax committee gives it some idea as to how much money is available for the next two years. Many legislators are extremely

discouraged, some of them fearing they might be here 45 or 60 days more.

On Monday's calendar, the most Dakota, where winds up to 45 important piece of legislation to be considered is a proposed contor were accompanied by blowing stitutional amendment to boost legislators' pay. It would pay each legislator \$1,200 for a legislative session, or three times what they get now. The communist issue is now be-

fore the lawmakers. Sen. Jack Bain, Portland, introduced a bill The cold—sub-zero at midday yesterday calling for firing of communists on the state payroll, and prohibiting the hiring of and prohibiting the hiring communists.

The house will resume at 10 a.m. tomorrow, the senate at 11.

### Delivers 'Coal To Newcastle HETTINGER, N. D., Feb. 12-(47)

-You've got to hand it to Lyle Markegard, local hardwareman, He delivered the goods.

It was 20 below zero last Wednesday when he took off to make a delivery to a farmer customer 20 miles away. He got to the customer's home all right and delivered the order, but the weather was so bad, he stayed overnight before trying the return trip. All day Thursday he bucked

snow drifts and traveled only four miles. He spent the night at another farmer's home. He managed to get back home yesterday. The goods?

A deep freezer.

# THE WEATHER Willamette river 11.4 feet. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Fair during morning hours with gradually increasing cloudiness this afternoon and evening with rain or snow tonight. High today near 40. Low tonight near

SALEM PRECIPITATION (Sept. 1 to Feb. 13)

#### "I couldn't buy you a valentine, baby, but this is how I