By Lester Cour

Staff Writer. The Statesman Permanent car license plates were slapped down as impractical, but industrial accident benefits were given the go-ahead for a 25 per cent increase in legislative committee actions late Tuesday.

Meanwhile, new bills continued to raise controversial questions, such as the one by Sen. Austin Flegel of Baker seeking to remove criminal law enforcement from the duties of sheriffs.

by

Permanent car license plates, already approved by the house, were disapproved by the senate committee on roads and highways after hearing testimony from state

and city police. The senate still will get a chance to act on the measure, by accepting or reject-

Tax Measure Killed

week for 26 weeks.

Would Boost Insurance

Russell Gardner, Newport, and

ordinate the efforts of local hous-

ing authorities throughout the

Sen. Allan Carson, Salem, sub-

mitted a measure to allow em-

ployes working under the public

70. The present limit is 65. The

bill does not include policemen,

firemen or school teachers. It

sion to fix shooting hours for wa-

The house approved three mea-

The house military affairs com-

civilian defense organization.

Both houses will resume at 10

(Other legislative news on page

Taxi Strike Added

To Trolley Tie-Up

In Philadelphia

idled by two separate strikes.

until Thursday.

ing or fishing license.

al guard units.

retired to return to work.



constant apologist aside from communist party leaders than Anna Louise Strong. The news that she is accused in Moscow of "espionage and subversive activity directed against the Soviet Union" will, therefore, excite a rather satiric smile among Americans. That strong-minded Anna Strong should become a victim of the soviet system is ironic. Yet a Tass broadcast reports that she is to be deported from the USSR "in a few The northwest knows Miss accident benefit bill later this

Strong. Her father, the Rev. Syd- week, ney Strong, was long a pastor in Seattle. A brother, Tracy Strong, place in the senate where 13 new has long been engaged in YMCA measures were introduced and six work and during the war had were approved. Several of the new charge of work for war prisoners senate measures were on the warm under the auspices of the Inter- side, including the sheriff bill. national YMCA. Miss Strong herself is an intellectual radical. Considering the fact that she has lived in Russia most of the time since 1922 it is surprising that somehow she has fallen from grace. Whether she has become critical of the Stalinist regime or is simply the victim of Kremlin politics will not be and truck insurance requirements known unless further disclosures under the state financial responare made. She herself may speak sibility act. One would require out, when she is free to do so.

After being active in social work, particularly child welfare, Miss Strong entered the labor movement in Seattle about the time of the first world war, becoming an editor of the Seattle Union Record. Unionism in Seat- Ben Musa, The Dalles, would altle then was red-hot; its pulling of a general strike

(Continued on editorial page)

Public Service **Building Title** New Structure

The new state office structure, now under construction at Capitol debate before approving and sendand Court streets will be known ing to the house a bill to restrict as the "Public Service Building," free hunting and fishing licenses the state board of control decided to Columbia river Indians who are at a meeting Tuesday.

\$22,500 for purchase by the state river Indians regardless of resihighway department of land ad- dence. joining the state boiler plant here, also was approved by the board. The land would be used for garage sion control over all game fish,

The board reacted favorably to and fur-bearing animals. a request from Houghton Mifflin Bills Pass Senate company of Boston for permission to use pictures of murals in the three house bills to give the game that present enrollment was exstate capital building. The murals commission power to stop sales cessive for the school facilities. depict the landing of Captain of canned fish caught on sports First semester enrollment this Gray in the Columbia river and licenses; empowering the commis- year was 1,253. the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Ernie Pyle's **Body** in Hawaii

A flag-draped casket containing mester. the body of Ernie Pyle was low-

The war correspondent's body was brought here for burial this summer in Punchbowl cyaper, the new National Memorial cemetery ted to recommend passage of a professor of music. Ray Smith, its purges, and Russian internaof the Pacific. He was killed on Ie bill to appropriate \$300,000 to Shima, tiny Japanese island in the build national guard armories in made professor of law emeritus. western Pacific, during the latter

stages of the war. Sgt. David J. Elbert of route 1. Rainier, Ore., watched the casket in the senate. lowered from the landing ship. He was with the 77th division on Ie

Shima when Pyle was killed. "He was a little guy with a big smile," said Elbert. "He'd get out and slog right with the rest of us."

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"My mother likes to know how much I grow,"

The Oregon Statesman FOUNDED

Control Board

At Institutions

A top charge of \$60 a month

for the care of patients in Oregon

state hospitals and Fairview home

and \$100 a month for patients in

the state tuberculosis hospitals was

approved by the state board of

The current maximum charge

at the state hospitals and Fair-

view home is \$25 a month and

\$65 a month at the tuberculosis

that the charges for care of these

patients are based on the ability

of relatives of patients to pay,

with many contributing as low as

Gov. Douglas McKay and Sec-retary of State Earl T. Newbry

declared that the increases were

justified based on the present per

capita cost of conducting the in-

State Treasurer Walter Pearson

for patients committed to the state

two are paying \$50 a month.

At the Fairview home 184 of

Per capita cost of caring for

ing the next biennium was esti-

Minor Floods

Due in Valley

the next few days.

much as \$75 a month.

Committee Requested

\$5 a month and others nothing.

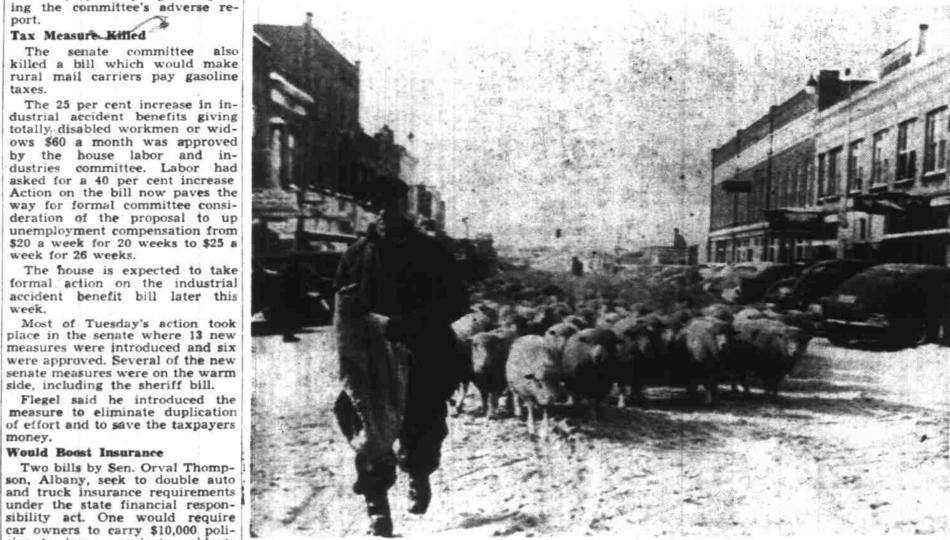
Raises Rates

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New Arctic Gale Covers Weary Mountain States

Scattered Corn Lures Sheep Down Broadway House Committee Passes

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cies to insure against accidents causing a single death and \$20,-IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Feb. 15-Scattering corn from a sack to lure them on, Jess Croft, sheepman, led 000 policies to cover two or more 2,300 sheep down Broadway in Idaho Falls. He took them to sheds where the ewes are to have lambs. Less traveled roads were snow-blocked. Kids called the sight "more fun than a circus." (AP Wirephoto voluntary patients should pay as Another senate bill by Sens.

well known intelligence operator."

sia "as a consequence of the care-

lessness of certain foreign rela-

correspondent for the allied labor

news. She is one of seven Amer-

ican correspondents in Moscow.

Dispatches from Moscow, which

explained what the Russians ac-

cuse Miss Strong of doing, saying

Officials in Washington said they

At various times since she first

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 -(AP)

fund for snow and cold relief.

Miss Strong is listed here as a

Russia Orders Pro-Red Snow Higher in low the governor to appoint a state housing commissioner to co-U.S. Authoress Deported Rockies: East

By Eddy Gilmore MOSCOW, Feb. 15 (A)-Anna Louise Strong, American author Basks in 'Heat' and journalist ordered deported from the Soviet Union as a spy, is a employes retirement act to re- prolific writer who has consistently expressed pronounced pro-Soviet

tions officials."

or writing.

Russians.

main on the job until they reach views. The deportation order was announced early today. The Moscow press, announcing her arrest and the order for her

would also allow employes already Willamette to The senate launched into a long **Cut Enrollment** t a meeting Tuesday. A legislative bill appropriating or extended to all Columbia Oregon residents. The privilege is now extended to all Columbia

university student body to less eye upon the Russian order for Another senate bill passed to the house gives the game commisthan 1,000 students within two non-game birds, game animals Tuesday at a board of trustees ings, which have a pronounced snow. The upper house also passed meeting in Portland. He explained pro-soviet flavor.

Formal acceptance of a gift of ter fowl; and to prohibit persons 2,400 acres of land in the north from having more than one hunt- Portland peninsula area was voted by the trustees. The land was given the school by the late Fred as a pro-soviet. Leadbetter.

sures during a dull day, includ-Under terms of the bequest, the ing one stabilizing at \$15 the fee on students attending state insti- land may not be sold for a period Henry A. Wallace. There is no tutions of higher learning for the of a 50 year trust. Truman W. schools' building fund. The fees Collins and E. C. McCulloch were ments contrary to her writings may be paid by the term or se-named trustees to administer the that she "loved" Russia and the property.

Dr. George B. Martin, head of ered over the side of an LST and mittee made the lone house in- the education department, was went to Moscow in 1921 she has taken to Mary's Point mausoleum troduction of the day - a mem- named director of graduate stu- written in defense and praise of orial asking congress to allow the dies by the board. Continuance of the scheme of things in the soviet states to retain control of nation- the summer session was also voted. union - - the spirit of the people, Raymond A. Withey was pro- the way the government operates,

The military committee also vo- moted from assistant to associate the economic planning, some of lecturer at the law school, was tional aims, among other things.

She even singled out Moscow's The board authorized appoint- garbage disposal system for praise. Oregon and to create a state-wide ment of a committee on promotion Five measures are up for final and financial development for the MORE MONEY ALLOTED action in the house today and four university. The move was recommended by Dr. Smith. He also President Truman today allocated emphasized the need of a dormi- another \$100,000 from the disaster tory to house 80 girls.

Another Arctic storm moved in on the northern plains states Tuesdeportation, described her as "the day. It drove frigid gale winds, Not Many Pay Top Rate accompanied by snow squalls, into It reported she had entered Rus- the mountain states.

The sub-zero storm struck into northern Montana, the Dakotas and northwestern Minnesota. Ahead of the storm and moving with blinding fury, gale winds whipped into storm weary Wyoming, Idaho and Utah.

Again the omnipresent snow Washington turned a puzzled and biting wind struck at helpexpuision of Miss Strong. The soless snow-bound livestock and inviet's accusation that she is a spy, habitants of remote mountain a month. years was announced by Univer- working against the USSR, is in communities. Trains, cars, trucks sity President G. Herbert Smith strange contrast with her writ- and buses were stalled by heavy patients in the state hospitals dur-

Food and fuel supplies dwin- mated at \$60 a month. dled in the enveloping fury of the are subject to censorship, have not storm.

Only recently cleared roads and highways were again snow-lock-

In sharp contrast to the buffetknew of no evidence that she was ed west's weather was the east a spy. They said they regarded her coast's record-shattering warmth. Overcoats were doffed in New On a trip to the United States York city's all-time high of 70.1 last summer Miss Strong supportdegrees, normal temperature for ed the presidential candidacy of Pittsgurgh a record 68, Bufrecord that she made any statefalo 59, and Rochester, N.Y., 54.

Gale winds as high as 50 miles an hour swirled into Wyoming, ting off fuel and food supplies.

states again were cut off temporarily from fodder, Haylift operations continued, however, in most snowed in areas. Main highways in Utah were

blocked again and high winds held up any efforts to reopen them. Hundreds of cars, trucks and buses were stalled in many places in Wyoming, Idaho and Utah. Fuel was desperately short in Moscow, Idaho. A hospital, a hotel and postoffice were down to

to three sacks of coal. The streamliner City of San Francisco was stalled in snow near Wells, Nev. The Union Pacific's double line of tracks in Wvoming were blocked. U.S. highway 30, Wyoming's main artery, was

of Idaho sorority house was down

OLYMPIA, Feb. 15-(AP)-A proposal asking the people of Washington to reconsider the old age. pension initiative will be introduced in the legislature tomorrow. If the legislature approves the initiative will be put up for reconsideration by the voters at a special election.

PHONE FIRM PROFIT HIGH

\$6 Billion Vets Pension Bill **Woman at Mercy**

FORT LEWIS, Feb. 15-(AP)-During the hair-raising hours yesterday when a pilotless runaway army plane was diving and droning above residential Tacoma, (Story on page 2), the army switchboard received a

Of Runaway Plane

call from a frantic woman. "Some crazy army fool is flying over my house so low he's going to take my roof off! Who's in that plane?" she yelled, "No one, ma'm," replied the army

Salem Lineman institutions. It was made plain Killed; Father **Suffers Stroke**

Allyn Singleton, 25, Salem, was killed instantly Tuesday when a telephone pole he was working on said he was opposed to any charge swayed, brushing him against a 12,000 volt power line near Agate Beach.

hospitals by the courts. He said Singleton, whose Salem address is 2346 Breyman st., was employed as an installer-repairman by Pacific Telephone and Telegraph The board's action in increasing company with headquarters in the maximum charges for patients Newport.

was taken upon a request from W. Singleton, Salem. Robert the legislative ways and means father of the dead man, suffered committee for an investigation and a heart attack when notified of readjustment of current assess- the accident by telephone. ments. A bill authorizing the sug-The company wire chief, Don gested top charges was expected Beery, left from Corvallis Tuesday to be introduced within a few days. to conduct an investigation, Roy Mills, board of control sec-

retary, said relatives of patients New Standby in the state hospitals, Fairview home and the state tuberculosis hospitals paid approximately \$750,-000 during the current biennium. **Price Control** Figures showed that only 14 of 72 patients in the state tuberculosis hospital here were paying the top charge of \$65 a month. Only

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 -(AP) The administration sent another the 352 paying patients are conurgent plea to congress today for tributing \$25 a month and 61 approximately \$10 a month. Of the needed more than ever this spring chairmen may force a bill to the 100 paying patients in the state to deal with an upsurge in living floor after 21 days by demanding hospitals, 886 are paying the top to de of \$25 a month and 75 about \$10 costs.

trols over wages, prices and scarce marked. commodities, plus power to build industrial plants if needed to speed production.

At the same time, House Speakavoid a federal deficit.

The anti-inflation measure was Dispute Over Ruling this date is 31. Baltimore had near weathermen hinted that some areas newed this spring and could lead the walkout followed. may have rivers at flood stage in to an "ultimate crash."

More rain, forecast for today a White House conference with at age of 60 as well as \$90 at age and Thursday, may send the San- President Truman and house 65. The \$60-to-60 provision was Utah and Idaho, whipping snow tiam river to the 13-foot flood democratic leaders. He told re- taken out. on the ground into road-blocking stage at Jefferson today. Elmer porters he was making the state- Also stricken from the original drifts. Heavy snows accompanied Fisher, government river forecast- ment to dispel the idea that the measure were non-service conthe wind in some mountain sec- er, said "moderate to substantial" house ways and means committee nected disability payment benefits tions, blocking roadways and cut- rises were expected above Oregon had permanently sidetracked tax on a rising scale from \$20 a month City, on the Willamette and up- legislation in deciding to give for 20 per cent disability to \$90 a Livestock in the distressed river tributaries through Thurs- priority to Mr. Truman's new so- month for total disability. cial security program.

Rankin Aims to Maneuver Bill To House Floor

Six Demos Stalk From Session

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-(AP)-In an uproarious session during which six democratic committeemen stalked out of the room, the house veterans committee today approved a multi-billion dollar veterans pension bill.

The members who took the walk charged Chairman Rankin (D-Miss) with "dictatorial" actions, and he accused them in turn of 'running out on the veterans." The measure proposes pensions

of \$90 a month at the age of 65 for all of the 18,000,000 veterans of World wars I and II. Its utlimate annual cost has been estimated at \$6,000,000,000 a year by some members of congress. **Provides Pensions** The bill provides for payments

of \$120 a month - - regardless of age - - to all physically or mentally handicapped veterans requiring an attendant. The disability would not have to be service connected.

Rankin, who gaveled the bill through the committee in stormy session, moved to force if to the house floor where it was conceded a chance of passage.

However, he must buck admin istration opposition in getting his bill to a vote. President Truman has stated that pension and bonus legislation have no place in his budget or legislative program at

Rankin applied to Speaker Rayburn for recognition to bring the bill up under unanimous conser - at best a forlorn chance. While Rayburn said he would take it under consideration, Rankin already was planning to seek a clearance for the measure for the rules com-

May Use New Rule If both those efforts fail, Rankin's ace in the hole is the new

that the speaker call it up. It submitted a bill providing standby authority to impose con-

"They're fooling with one fellow who knows his way around.' Those walking from the committee room before a final vote on the er Rayburn (D-Tex) alerted the bill were Representatives Chudnation's taxpayers to the "proba- off (Pa.), Rodino (NJ), Huber bility" of a boost this year to (Ohio), Mack (Ill), Patten (Ariz) and Donohue (Mass).

submitted by Secretary of Agri- The dispute arose, not on the culture Charles F. Brannan shortly bill, but over parliamentary rul-Rain continued to fall in the Willamette valley Tuesday and price pressure is likely to be re-

In its original form, Rankin's Rayburn made his forecast after bill provided for payment of \$60

Combined Age Of Six Sisters Is 495 Years

cial)-Some sort of a record prob-ably could well be claimed by Mrs. Malinda Howard of 181 S. Catron st., Monmouth - - and by her fam-

ily. Mrs. Howard, 86, the wife of C. H. Howard, is one of six sisters whose combined age is 495 years, All have been married but once. All still do their own housework. The husbands of the other five are deceased.

The sisters are Mrs. Dora Wilson, 87, Casey, Ia.; Mrs. Clara Mears, 83, Los Angeles; Mrs. Anna Mason, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Annas Smith, Elk Point, Canada, 81-year-old twins; and Mrs. Elizabeth Swisher, 77, Dana, Is.

San Francisco
Chicago 32 19 trace
New York 74 41 .08
Willamette river 4.6 feet.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy with rain today and tonight, High today near 48. Low tonight near 35.

SALEM PRECIPITATION (Sept. 1 to Feb. 16)

South Salem Residents to Ask Recurrent Flood Threats Lifted

South Salem residents are ex- a rule, drain land unless a county pected to petition Marion county road or other county property is PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15 -(AP)-Paralysis gripped Philadelphia's conditions in area near South 12th, public transportation today with 13th and Hoyt streets. taxis, buses, trolleys and subways

Mrs. Ray Thomas, 1758 S. 13th A five-day walkout of 11,000 nearly 200 names. It requests the CIO Philadelphia Transportation county commissioners to construct company workers remained hope- three road drains in that area and lessly deadlocked. Another wage to clear the "Davidson ditch" of dispute idled 3,850 AFL Yellow clogging debris. Cab company drivers early today.

The petition asks that these steps The taxi walkout was unauthor- be taken immediately to prevent ized and came after cab union more flooding when the spring leaders had postponed a strike rains come. Recently, Mrs. Thomas said, residents have had flood-A handful of independent cabs ed basements with a resultant loss cruised traffic-clogged streets, of food, household effects and Police estimated more than 400,- heating plants.

Marion County Judge Grant 000 automobiles and trucks-more than double normal - jammed Murphy acknowledged Tuesday Quaker City thoroughfares. Dur- that complaints had been received ing peak hours, traffic moved by the county court from that dis-10-miles - an - hour, bumper-to- trict.

court today for alleviation of flood involved," Judge Murphy said. The south Salem residents are seeking drain ditches under the highway at the junction of the st., said the petition now contains Fairview home road and Pringle road and another just south of

Hoyt street on the Turner road. It is also requested that the Davidson ditch which runs through the area adjacent to South 12th street and another drain ditch which borders the Southern Pacific tracks there be cleaned out and kept clean.

"This condition has existed for a matter of years," Mrs. Thomas said, "We have appealed repeatedly to the county officials. During heavy rains a large lake forms in the area lying between South 12th and 13th streets and just south of Hoyt street. Then

closed for 340 miles.

the drain ditches become clogged except for return on its investand the whole area floods, in- ment. This was placed at 4.78 per "The county court does not, as cluding homes."

Bill Asks Washington Pension Reconsidered

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15-(AP) -Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company reported today that 1949 was the biggest year in its history

three days supply. A university

Work Starts on Guardian Site

Steel beams for vertical support of a new building to be erected on the site of the burned-out Guardian building are shown above being slid into place Tuesday. Construction of the one-story store building will begin as soon as foundation and beams are readied Viesko & Post has the contract. (Statesman photo).