2-The Statesman. Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, March 2, 1949 **House Okehs Payment for Six** Jap Bomb Deaths in Oregon

WASHINGTON, March 1-(AP)-Over army objections, the house passed today a bill to pay \$20,000 damages to relatives of six persons killed near Bly, Ore., by a Japanese balloon somb during the war. The deaths occurred on March 5, 1945, when members of a Sun-day school class came across the grounded balloon and its unexploded bomb while on a fishing trip. Five children and the wife of the minister died when they tugged at

the contrivance. bombs at the time.

The bill, which now goes to the senate, would provide \$6,000 for Frank J. Patzke, Grand Forks, N. D., who lost a son and a daugh-ter; \$5,000 to Archie Mitchell of Bly, the minister whose wife was killed; and \$3,000 each to J. L. Shoemaker, Einer Engen and N. L. Gifford of Bly, who lost sons. The house judiciary committee said the army objected to the bill on grounds the government had legal responsibility for the 20

deaths. The committee said the army should have cautioned the public about the bombs beforehand.

Taft-Hartley Hearings Set; Morse Blasts

WASHINGTON, March 1-(AP)-The house labor committee voted today to begin early hearings on repeal of the Taft-Hartley act and re-enactment of the old Wagner sect with revisions. Secretary of Labor Tobin, mean-

while, restated his opposition to any changes in the bill the Truman administration is backing. "I want the bill exactly as it

s," he told reporters. Rep. Lesinski (D-Mich) said the house labor committee which he heads rejected 16 to 9 a proposal to reinstate the Wagner act with-out change pending the writing of a new labor law.

Senator Morse (R-Ore.) criticized his republican colleagues, meanwhile, for backing the Taft-Hartley act in the first place. Morse, a member of the com-

mittee, told the senate that the republicans must correct "faults" in the Taft-Hartley act. "My party will not win in 1952 unless it removes from itself the anti-labor label which now it has so justifiably pinned on it," Morse said. He called on the senate to lay

aside partisan politics in considering new labor legislatoin and to aim for a bill equally fair to labor, management and the general pub-

"The Taft-Hartley law," he said, "has had more to do with increasing union activity into politics than anything else I know of in the last 20 years."

Morse said further that the 1947

Wartime censorship banned any House Group **Favors** Power **On Metolius**

The Oregon legislature's bien-nial fight over Columbia river fish opened Tuesday.

The house utilities committee voted 8 to 3 against a bill which would reserve waters of the Metolius and Deschutes rivers for

If the legislature adopts the committee's action, it would make possible construction of a \$12,power dam on the Les-000,000 chutes by three private power companies. The dam is bitterly opposed by sports and commercial fishermen.

In the senate fishing industries committee, more than 200 persons jammed the room to discuss whether seines, setnets and fish traps should be allowed on the Columbia river for two more. years.

The people voted to ban them last November, but operators of those devices asked for a twoyear moratorium so they can liquidate their investments. Sports fishermen and gillnetters oppose the moratorium.



airmen, hours.

them in the rugged hill country of southwest Texas on a scheduled flight in a C-47 transport from Hamilton Air Base, Calif., to San

Last trace of the craft was over

Houston, Tex., Sgt. H. B. Jones, 35, Wellington, Colo.; Capt. George N. Pennington, 26, Chicago, and Mrs. Voorhies

Tells Groups Money Lacking PORTLAND, March 1-(AP)-The

state highway commission told three delegations today that there was not enough money available at present to make all the improvements they asked upstate.

A five-man delegation from Reedsport asked for improvement of route 38, from Scottsburg to Reedsport. The commission said it would

let bids before the end of May for improvements on another 31/2mile stretch of the road, making a total of five miles improved.

When the delegation complained that it had taken two years to get that much accomplished, and asked for a speed-up on the rest of the work, the commission replied there just was not enough

money. same answer was given a The group from Roseburg asking wid-ening of the Pacific highway to four lanes at the north edge of Roseburg.

The commission awarded four contracts and rejected one bid on another. Those awarded included: Benton county - Mary's river bridge section, construction 233

Papers Meet

Pressmen in

Strike Talk

Michigan authorities will prosefeet of reinforced concrete highcute them for the brutal slayings way and 0.37 miles of highway of Mrs. Delphine Downing, 28, and near Wren station, to Lindstrom her 20-months-old daughter, Rai-Bros., Portland, \$74,967.

tomorrow.

from the basement of the Downing home here today. The body of the third victim

home in South Ozone Park, Queens, N. Y., tonight on informa-tion given police by Fernandez. He identified the third victim

was slain January 4.

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 1-(A)-New York authorities held up Publishers of Portland's strikepositive identification of the dead woman until they had checked her bound newspapers and AFL pressmen met jointly today in the first fingerprints and gotten confirmacontract negotiation session since tion of her identity from relatives. deadlocking February 19. McMahon tonight ordered a L. C. Stoll, chairman of the Portland Labor-Management comsearch for a "third suspect" in the slayings, but declined to say whe-

mittee which brought the two ther the wanted person was male groups together, did not disclose or female. The prosecutor said the pair details of the initial joint session.

He indicated the union and management committees are now told him of traveling through the eastern part of the nation finding victims through letters addressed on their own in reaching a settleto Lonely Hearts clubs. They trament.

veled, McMahon said, as brother The strike has kept the Oregon Journal and The Oregonian idle and sister. When successful in 12 days. Some 2,000 were thrown finding a victim, they bilked her out of work and 5,000 others inof all the money they could and then disappeared. directly affected.

Only three times, according to Pressmen, numbering about 100, the prosecutor, plans went awry. had sought pay increases, shorter working hours, a publisher-fi-Then the killings took place. nanced pension plan and other

to Rico.

Rico.

Series Here on Lively Note By Maxine Buren Music Editor, The Statesman Werner Janssen and the Portland Symphony orchestra opened

their final Salem concert Tuesday night with a lively group, varied in musical flavor. The beautiful overture from "The Royal Fireworks" (Water Music Suite) by Handel was followed by Moon Over Taos by Bornschein, played by harp, muted strings and with a particularly lovely flute solo by Arthur Hoberman.

Pair Confess 'Lonely Hearts' Slaying of 3

ber in the group with its rich melodies and brilliant orchestra-BYRON CENTER, Mich., March -(AP)-A balding, mail-order romeo and 200-pound divorcee were Piece de resistance of the eveheld by police tonight after admitning was Sibelius' Symphony No. 1 in E Minor, which Werner Jansting they slew three persons while oeprating a deadly "lonely hearts"

racket. was a great number, perfectly Bodies of two of the victims were dug out of cement-filled graves here today and that of the Werner Janssen's direction. third was found in the cellar of a New York home tonight. Prosecutor Roger C. McMahon

said the suspects - - 29 - year - old Martha Beck and Raymond Martinez, Fernandez, 34 - - would be charged with first degree murder its identity.

nelle. Their bodies were dug up

was dug up from the cellar of a

as Mrs. Janet Fay and said she

Planes Collide

In Maneuvers;

WITH THE ATLANTIC FLEET

ON CARIBBEAN MANEUVERS,

March 1 -(AP)- A near tragedy was

averted today when a jet Phan-tom fighter plane and a Grum-

-tail over nose-and the pilot, Lt.

R. T. Hoppe, bailed out. A rescue

helicopter plucked him from the water and took him to his home

tion from a carrier for the first

Earlier .the navy had announced

that no one was injured when the

submarine Trumpetfish was dam-

No One Hurt

Plan Program

vited to participate in the movement.

New Rocket | Highway Board Portland Symphony Completes **Five Europeans** Sentenced for **German Spying**

MUNICH, Germany, March 1-(AP)-Five Europeans ,headed by a Pole who said he worked for Poland's secret service, were convict-

ed of espionage and sentenced to from 12 to 30 years. The stocky ringleader, Theodore Szendielorz, 33, grinned when the sentences were read. He drew 30

A Chassidic Tale, from David Tamkin's "The Dybbuk," one of those very modern things with dissonant tones and lots of life, years for spying on behalf of a "foreign power." No foreign pow-er besides Poland was mentioned was played with the same fine spirit the orchestra showed in the world premiere of the opera in Portland earlier this winter. in the trial. Little emotion was shown by

egend of Tsar Saltana by Rimthe others: sky-Korsakov was the final num-Roman Knopp, 36, a German

ailway worker, 20 years. Rudolf Badura, 31, a Pole, 12 ears.

Georg Kolodziez, 39, a German, 12 years. Helmut Schoftock, 22, a Ger-

sen interprets so beautifully. It nan, 12 years. The trial was one of a series for

done, as an audience can depend 20 persons rounded up by American army last fall. the upon Sibelius being played under The third trial, with eight dg-fendants, is scheduled to open to-Fitting to complete the evening's pleasure were the two enmorrow. The eight include three

ping Washington, 65 to 45.

bracket district 16 berth.

A playoff for the state "A" dis-

The loser will take the lower

cores, Traumerei by Schumann and Rimsky-Korsakov's Capriccio Espagnole, the latter of which Jeff, Teddies

caused no end of speculation as to **Share Gonfalon**

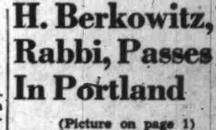
I thought it the nicest of the three concerts given here this PORTLAND, March 1-(AP)-Jefyear by the Portland orchestra; ferson and Roosevelt high schools some thought it vied with the shared the city basketball cham-pionship tonight. They finished the season today by posting final victories, Jefferson edging Frank-lin, 39 to 37, and Roosevelt swamfirst. Nevertheless, last night's performance left Salem listeners in a fine mood in which "to look forward to another winter series



Officers of the new Salem United Christian Youth movement were elected and program plans considered at a meeting Sunday of delegates from five churches. All churches in the city were in-

Elected were Catherine Persons, First Presbyterian, president; Joyce Kirby, Jason Lee Methodist, vice president; Joyce Rautenkranz, First Christian, secretary-treasurer. Acting as chairman was David Poindexter, Willamette university student who is vice president of the Oregon Christian Youth movement. An Easter youth breakfast was discussed, and a committee named

to draw up a constitution. The executive committee will meet Thursday afternoon at First Christian church, and the entire council again on March 13.



PORTLAND, Ore., March 1-(A) Rabbi Henry J. Berkowitz, 54, prominent Portland Jewish lead-er, died at his home here today after a long illness.

after a long illness. Long prominent in the move-ment for religious and racial tol-erance, he had appeared on speak-ing platforms throughout the country. He also was the author of numerous magazine articles and several books. The most recent book, published last fall, was "Boot Camp," based on his ex-perience as a navy chaplain. He was rabbi of the Beth Israel congregation here for 21 years. Prior to that he had pulpits in Kansas City and Detroit. He was born in Philadelphia Nov. 27, 1894, and was a gradu-ate of Hebrew Union college of Cincinnati. He was a member for several terms of the Central Con-

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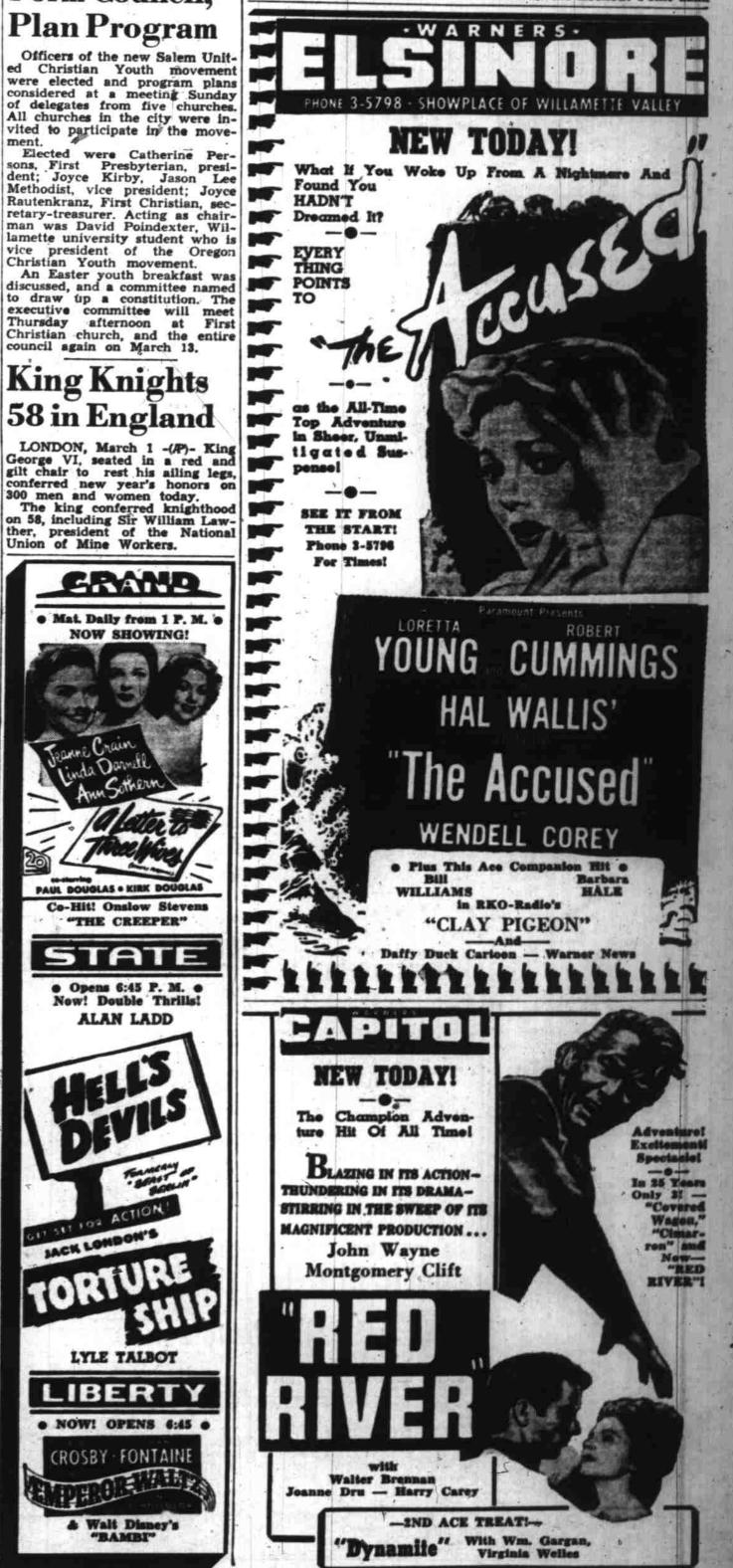
ference of American Rabbis. Oregon State college conferred the degree of LL.D. on him in 1932.

Surviving are the widow, Flora, and a son Jack of Portland; his mother, Clara, of Philadelphia; and three brothers.

Funeral services will be held at Beth Israel synagogue Thurs-day at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Beth Israel cemetery.

DAM AREA BIDS OPENED

PORTLAND, March 1-(AP)-Ar-thur A. Irwin and Lloyd Denslow, Eugene, were low of seven bid-ders on a job to construct a proj-ect laboratory and utilities for army engineers at Lowell, Ore. The bid was \$15,952. The labor-atory would be used in connec-tion with the Lookout Point dam. trict 15 upper bracket berth is tentatively scheduled for Friday.



SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 1 (AP)-Hope waned today for eight including one of the famed Doolittle fliers, who have been unreported for more than 30

It was feared ill luck befell

Antonio. The whole area has been cloaked in fog for two days. Wink, Tex., at 8:26 a.m. yester-

day. It had taken off from Biggs Air Base, #1 Paso, a short time before. Four of its occupants were Maj. Lucian N. Youngblood, 30, of

law "has been a great impediment to union organizational drives in this country."

Two Teachers Given Leave

Leave of absence for the remainder of the school year was granted by the Salem district school board Tuesday night for Mrs. Eula Creech, Salem high school home economics teacher, and Mrs. Florence Kron, Parrish junior high teacher.

The board authorized assign-- ment of substitutes Helen Cherry to replace Mrs. Kron and Mrs. Dorothy Ericksen to replace Mrs. Creech.

Superintendent Frank B. Bennett announced that the district last July. will plan its own summer session because Oregon College of Educa-**Crowds See Mardi Gras Capers** tion cancelled its plans to operate summer school at Monmouth which would include Salem stu-In 'City That Care Forgot' dents.

Harold Dade TKO's Joshua

PORTLAND, Ore., March 1-(AP) Harold Dade, 126 pounds, from Chicago, won by a technical knockout over Aaron Joshua, 127, ands of other people were out watching them, nobody knows.

Calcutta, India, tonight in the fea-tured boxing bout here. The two light fighters slugged four rounds of fast action in which Dade opened a cut over Joshua's left eye in the fourth. He failed to answer the bell for the fifth and Referee Packy McFarland, after conferring with the commis-sion physician, awarded the bout to Dade.

CHINA PLANES HELD

SHANGHAI, Wednesday, Mar. -(AP)- A spokesman for China Air Transport said today - without cracking a smile - that service to communist areas is not contemplated soon because "red tape."



Cpl. Donald V. Nutt, Baker, Ore. Youngblood was one of the Dies, Medford B-25 pilots who made the first bombing raid on Japan under Gen. Jimmy Doolittle. At present he Jimmy Doolittle. At present he is executive officer of the air res-cue service at Hamilton Field. Jimmy Doolittle. At present he ral services were held today for Mrs. Helen Burrell Voorhies, who died yesterday at her home was announced Tuesday. cue service at Hamilton Field. Corporal Nutt was en route to duty at Keesler Field, Miss. His She was

1235 Fourth st., Baker,

RETURN FROM TRIP

blow-torch.

here.

SILVERTON-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Loe returned Saturday from a month's trip in the south. Loe, on the Knox commission. who is one of the larger grassseed growers, also visited grass seed markets. The trip took them as far as Louisiana. At Houston, Memorial services will be held in Texas, they visited Dr. C. Quincy the Portland Unitarian church. Davis, a native of Silverton, who had visited his former home here Voorhies, Portland, two daugh-Davis, a native of Silverton, who

NEW ORLEANS, March 1-(AP)-The devil shook hands with a

A plumber squatted on a car track and roasted hot dogs with

A band of Congo warriors, led by a gorilla, chased half a dozen

priest here today, assuring him there were "no hard feelings."

creaming Indian maids down the street.

It was Mardi Gras, the biggest

Mardi Gras New Orleans has over

had, and a hundred thousand buf-

How many hundreds of thous-

City Public Relations director

Dave McGuire said it was the

largest crowd ever in the streets

Police on horses and motor-

cycles cleared lanes through the

mob for parades to pass. Rex,

King of Carnival and Lord of Mis-

rule, rode through at midday at

the head of 20 mule-drawn floats.

His theme was "Louislana, Uto-pla of the South," the floats de-

picted rice, cotton, sugar cane, and

Tonight the Krewe of Comus

rode in the last parade of the

BOYS

REQUESTS PLAYED

Admission 60c

So. 12th & Leslie St. Over Henry's Mkt.

other products of the state.

foons were out cutting capers.

ters and a sister.

Russian Flier

Flees to Japan

TOKYO, Wednesday, March 2

(AP)-A young Russian army flier

has fled Siberia because—as he

put it-communism and his con-

science didn't mix.

atomic bomb."

"re-settled."

LIQUOR AIDE RESIGNS

istrator of the Oregon liquor con-

trol commission for the past year,

WHITE SANDS, N. M., March 1-

A two-stage experimental rock-

et fired at the proving ground on February 24 rises skyward

shortly after leaving the ground

on its way to a record height of

250 miles above earth. A small

WAC Corporal rocket in the

nose of a rebuilt German V-2

separated at about 20 miles up. (AP Wirephoto from U. S.

'Scope Finds

Stars Billion

Years Away

NEW YOFK, March 1 -(AP)-

The 200-inch telescope, taking a

ook twice as far as man ever saw

before, has made its first great

discovery. There is no outer edge

to the universe of stars even that

far away, the distance light can

Even out there, the telescope

The discovery is the first step

to great things. It may mean a

re-studying of Einstein's theory

that the universe is limited, pos-

This new, far-distant part of

the universe was photographed

February 1 by Dr. Edwin Hub-

sibly there aren't any limits.

found families of stars like our

travel in one billion years.

own milky way.

Army).

val reserve unit will attend training courses at San Diego and Se-MEDFORD, March 1-(AP)-Funewho died yesterday at her home

Sailing aboard the Duxbury Bay duty at Keesler Field, Miss. His She was the widow of Col. from March 12 to 25 are Leonard mother, Mrs. Daisy Nutt, lives at Gordon Voorhies, who was one of Van Kleeck, Thomas D. Stuart,

conditions of work.

Naval Reservists

To Take Training

And Cruise Duty

Several members of Salem's na-

the first to plant orchards in the Rogue river valley on a com-mercial basis. Long prominent in southern Madsen, Adam S. Mack, Marvin

Oregon, she served on the state H. Lerud, Jack O. Knedler, George capitol building commission and M. Hopper, Ernest D. Hicks, Jack J. Harris, Ralph N. Geil, Eugene Born in Portland in 1871, she L. Fulmer, Byron C. Fry, Milford was the daughter of Martin S. R. Archibald, jr., John E. Renkert, Burrell, an early-day merchant. and Lyle E. Weatherbee.

Jack D. Bartelt, Charles W. Dunn and Bernard K. Wodzewoda will attend the instructors training course at San Diego commen-

carrier, the Kearsarge. cing March 6. Oscar P. Bollinger Neither pilot was hurt. will attend the machinery repair-It occurred as 125 planes were man school at San Diego beginin the air demonstrating air tacning March 6, and Rollin R. Zatics.* Sixteen jet planes, including jic will attend classification school the one damaged in the accident. at Seattle beginning March 14. participated in an operational ac-



Real 'Smarties'

Most people will agree, after aged in an underwater collision seeing them perform, that there with the cargo ship Marquette were some clever boys on this during current war games. year's Northwest conference co-

time.

champion basketball squad at ENTERS HOSPITAL Willamette university. Coach John SILVERTON - Ma Lewis would agree and clinches this opinion with a run-down of this opinion with a run-down of the recently released grades of E. Weatherill, 307 N. Second st., his 13 man squad.

The starting five, Bob, Jim and for the past week, entered the state tubercular hospital Satur-Ted Johnson, Tom Warren and day for treatment. Miss Weather-Ted Loder, had a group average ill was employed in general cleriof 3.24 (B plus), which is the cal work in the Salem bus termithe scholastic honorary average. The squad average is 2.81 or al-

The U.S. army disclosed thee most a "B." The 13 man squad episode Tuesday. Then the airearned 196 hours of A, 249 hours man, Sgt. Vladimir Barashkov, of B and 74 hours of C. 23, talked to newsmen. He said

Russian fliers are under the im-

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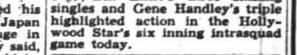
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pression "the soviets have the SAN FERNANDO, Calif., March -(AP)-Bill Lillie's three sizzling Barashkov said he landed his singles and Gene Handley's triple Russian plane in northern Japan late last year to seek refuge in wood Star's six inning intrasquad carnival. Mardi Gras was official- the United States. The army said, game today. ly over with the midnight meeting without explanation, he would be

STARS SPARKLE



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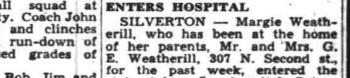
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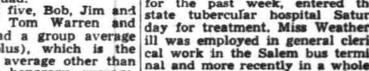
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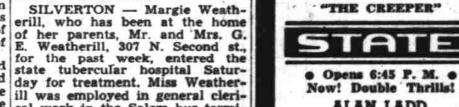
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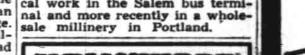
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JACK LONDON'S

LYLE TALBOT

& Walt Disney's

BAMBI"

LONDON, March 1 -(P)- King George VI, seated in a red and gilt chair to rest his ailing legs, conferred new year's honors on 300 men and women today. The king conferred knighthood on 58, including Sir William Law-ther, president of the National