



DETROIT, March 8-Pictured above is the darling of Detroit, pet deer Mary Ann, who comes to the door of John Arthur's cafe occasionally when hungry (as above). From the inside looking out is shown the deer politely accepting a piece of bread from Arthur and posing for her photograph by Lawrence Wright, a Marion county deputy sheriff stationed in the Detroit area.

North Salem Group Favors 3 Changes In Traffic Proposal

Salem was voted Tuesday night by the North Salem Business association and members indicated they considered the changes "the minimum we can accept in connection with the Baldock plan."

The revisions were proposed by the north Salem business men who completed study of the bridge, bypass and one-way traffic plan suggested by the state highway de-

partment, which estimated eventual cost of the program here at These are the North Salem sug-

(1) Widen Highway 99-E from Academy street to Lancaster drive sufficient to permit four lanes of traffic and, in addition, parking on both sides of the highway within city limits. Widen Highland

(2) Widen Highland avenue from Portland road to the Ore-gon Electric tracks and lay a new street along the southeast side of the tracks to connect Highland last week of the round-the-world with North Commercial street, flight of a B-50 bomber in 94 hours one minute the obvious ref-

of traffic (two-way) plus parkwas to Jules Berne's "Around the World in Eighty Days", that ficsame width of the road between tional description of a global jour-Tile road and South street (where ney that fascinated readers of a widening was made in recent half century ago. The shade of years).

Nelly Bly who made the circuit Members said they felt the last later became almost universal two revisions would divert much the United States, died today. also have been invoked. The of the heavy traffic and make the aerial circumnavigators have Baldock proposal for one-way most a month since a pneumonia progressively reduced the time traffic (southbound) on North progressively reduced the time they required; but this is the first Summer street more acceptable to time the fliers have encircled the property owners along that resglobe, at a girth of over 23,000 idential street.

miles, non-stop. The intake of Almost Unanimous James Tindall, acting president the resolutions were adopted al-In many ways this ranks as a most unanimously after thorough basic political rights elsewhere in stunt. Nobody had done this be- discussion by 35 members at Wilfore, but plenty planes have been lamette Valley bank, They will be refueled in the air and have cir- forwarded to the Salem city coun- for selection of U.S. senators and eled aloft for many hours. The cil for its March 14 public hearwould-round flight was more of ing on the traffic plan.

an adventure, required more care-Widening of the highway north ful planning; but after all it was from Academy street would leave just a demonstration that it could a short block of narrow street where the Dairy Cooperative and Safeway buildings hug the street. stitution that U'ren was the man What the purpose of the air force was not clear; and certain- Parking could be prohibited here. ly the reason for the news black-out until just before the landing The Highland avenue route at Fort Worth is even more ob-scure. The object may have been would make unnecessary the Balpractice training; it may have dock proposal for one-way trafbeen to make an impression on fic on Norway and Shipping possible foes of the capacity of streets to connect the highway with North Commercial street.

late war and more recently in the operation of the Berlin airlift. The more logical explanation was that To Undergo Leg Operation

George VI will undergo an operation soon in the hope of improving the blood flow to his right leg, Buckingham palace said tonight. since the announcement three and a half months ago that he was suffering from an arterial ailment of the legs.

The operation, not a common one, is known as a lumber sympathectomy. It has been performed in dealing with stoppages of the arteries for about 25 years.

A palace bulletin said the operation will be "at an early date." The British press association's court correspondent said he understood it will take place during the

Paper Strike Parleys Held

PORTLAND, Ore., March 8-(AP) Representatives of striking AFL pressmen and the Oregonian and Oregon Journal management con- sons (counties) tinued conferences today aimed at settling their contract dispute. But after two days of such sessions, a spokesman for the management said he could only say we are still meeting and talking

- there is nothing else." The two newspapers have been shut down since the union and management became deadlocked the 36 grandsons got established

Medicine-Gulping Child Identified via Use of Warm Milk

PORTLAND, March 8 -(AP)-Two little girls, both too young to talk, were playing together and one of them drained a bot-

tle of nosedrops. Their mothers couldn't find out whether Linda Jean Lundbom, 18 months, or Kathleen Mary Opray, 2, had emptied the bottle. Frightened, the mothers

summoned a first aid car. Crewmen found the children were too small to use a stomach pump. But one of them found a solution. He administered warm

"Which ever one gets sick is the culprit," he said. It turned out to be Kathleen Mary. She felt even worse than two days before when, her mo-

ther said, she drank a bottle of

William U'ren, permitting along this new route into downtown Salem two lanes of traffic (two-way) plus next erence by way of a comparison ing. (3) Widen Fairgrounds road Reformer, Dies

PORTLAND, March 8-(AP)-William S. U'ren, 90, who fought for political reforms in Oregon that later became almost universal in He had been near death for al-

U'ren was credited with effecting Oregon adoption of the Australian ballot, the initiative, the referendum, the recall, the direct primary and the voter registration law. These were first adopted in of the North Salem group, said the United states by Oregon and and have since been recognized as

the union.

He fought for the popular vote directed the legislative battles in 1908 that made Oregon the first state to adopt the system. The late Senator William E. Borah of Idaho said at the passage of the 17th amendment to the U.S. conwho did the initial spade work. He drew much of his idealism from work with the leaders of the populist party in the last decade Heifers Live 63 of the 19th century. His most active years were between 1890 and 1908. He served but one legislative term, preferring to remain in the background to manage the

FLYING SAUCERS AGAIN KLAMATH FALLS, March 8-(AP)-Those saucers are flying again. At least a woman living on the outskirts of Klamath Falls report-

legislative maneuvering.

mountain southeast of the city. She wobbly and weak but otherwise said they looked something like in good condition. They had spent two wagon wheels attached with 63 days in a four by 20 foot space

He charged that Wallgren was unqualified for the \$14,000-a-year chairmanship of the national curity resources board, and the he had been soft toward communists when he was governor of Washington.

Longest

Speech of

Cain also demanded an inquiry into a report, which he attributed to Columnist Drew Pearson, that Wallgren once won \$50,000 in a dice game with Johnny Meyer, contact man for Howard Hughes, multimillionaire plane builder and

movie producer. Wallgren, who previously had denied Cain's other charges, told a reporter the report of a dice game was "entirely false." Billed for 16 Hours

Cain had billed his speech to last 16 hours. Asked why he had knocked off far short of that, he said he "reached a logical stopping place." He started at 2:15 p. m., and ended at 9.

Frequently during his long blast he sipped milk and coffee. Twice an aide changed his shoes to ease his aching feet. An interested spectator in the

gallery was Mrs. Cain, who recently started a divorce action against the senator. Cain demanded that the senate armed services committee summon Columnist Pearson to testify under oath about the alleged dice

The senator said Pearson called him on the telephone and told him that Wallgren had won the \$50,000 from Meyer six or seven years ago

Investigated by Committee Meyer was public relations man for Planemaker Hughes, whose alsenate war investigating commit-

tee two years ago. Wallgren was a member of the senate and the Truman war investigating committee in 1942-43. Cain, who did not leave the floor after he started his talk at 2:15 p. m. looked tired and haggard at the wind-up. But his voice still was in fairly good shape.

An estimated 400 persons were

in the gallery for the windup of the longest session of the 81st con-

When Cain finished, fewer than 20 senators were in their seats. Cain, giving southern democrats a welcome rest in their long filibuster to preserve the right to filibuster, has been fighting for several weeks against the nomination of Wallgren, former Washington governor and fishing companion of President Truman.

Days in Haystack

CODY, Neb., March 8-(AP)-Two Hereford heifers caught in the January 2 blizzard were alive and in reasonably good condition today after being entombed 63 days in a straw stack.

John Yancy, who found the twoyear-old heifers in the straw stack late Friday, said they had kept ed she saw two brightly-colored alive by licking the snow and eat-objects flying over Hogback ing straw. The two cows were ing straw. The two cows were

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Cain Berates Wallgren in 7-Hour Talk

Portland Police Raid Pyramid Club Session WASHINGTON, March 8-(AP)-In a speech that took nearly seven hours and set a talking record for this congress, Senator Harry P. Cain (R-Wash) tonight lambasted Mon C. Wallgren, President Truman's nominee to a high de-

PORTLAND, March 8-(AP)-Six Pyramid club members drew suspended fines in municipal court today on their pleas of guilty to

lottery ordinance violations. Judge John B. Seabrook said the six-arrested last night at the Gale E. Mead home in the first local police crack-down on the Pyramid craze-probably had no intent to violate the law. He gave suspended fines of \$50 each to Mr. and Mrs. Mead and \$25 each to four guests who were charged with visiting a lottery.

Patrolman Robert Adair, who turned in \$2 at the club meeting last night and was told his name would start up the ladder toward an eventual \$2,048 payoff, said he got his money back.

Social Evening Held

The meeting was conducted in accordance with standard procedure-a social evening with coffee

ual," Mrs. Mead told the judge. "I served coffee and cake after the arrest as well as before it." Deputy City Attorney Walter

Ake said the arrests were made

under a city ordinance aimed at Chain letters. He said the Pyramid club principle was the same.

Judge Seabrook said arrests the first time after leaving Hickwould continue in an effort to halt am field, Oahu, T. H., 36 hours before they become a before.

School Board

pressmen's strike which has shut down Portland's daily newspapers leged parties and favors for high by remarking that unfortunately officials were investigated by the many people probably would not learn of the clubs' illegality until police appeared. **Bookies Closed**

Earlier, Charles P. Pray, police chief, said he "understood all the ray's bookmaking establishments had been closed" as a result of a state supreme court decision last week declaring their operation il-

Thursday is the deadline for operation of most punchboards in the city. Refunds will be granted to those with licenses after that time, upon request.

Rent Lid Bill Clear in House

WASHINGTON, March 8 -(AP)-A 15 - month control extension bill today was cleared for house action later this week. But it was an open question whether the curbs will be renewed before their expiration March 31. The showdown battle in the

house is slated to open Thursday, with a final vote on the controversial measure likely Friday. This was the legislative procedure approved today by the rules com-But the ultimate fate of the rent

filibuster by southern democrats, ters in Washington, D. C.

Judge Suspends Fines on Six CVA Backed by Nourse Will Re Kept

Liens on Homes of Pensioners Hit

Truman's top economic advisor, told 150 state leaders tonight that any proposal for a Colum-' bia valley authority would require cautious study. Answering a question posed by Marshall Dana, of the Ore-

gon Journal, Nourse said: "I believe that it is a great mistake to think that TVA can be translated altogether into this area or into any other area." Nourse said that TVA was an experimental project which pro-

bably needs revision. "Consequently," he declared, "I would say it is necessary first of all to find out what the conditions are here. We must find what ingredients will fit the

Nourse said the resources and people oof the Pacific northwest

EUGENE, March 8 -(AP)- Dr. fore any attempt is launched to Edwin G. Nourse, President establish a CVA.

in the proposed Columbia valley authority. About ten days ago Charles northwest to confer on proposed

Earlier, Dr. Nourse said the

primary reason for his visit to

the northwest is to make a first-

CVA legislation. At a meeting in Portland at which a working draft was discussed, a board of three directors was mentioned with two named from the region and one at large. They would be named by the president, aand would receive a salary of \$17,500.

The CVA, based along gen-eral lines of the TVA, would supervise irrigation, power and flood control facilities in the Co-

should be taken into account be-**Bill Odom Successful in Hawaii-New Jersey Hop**

By Leonard Leddington

TETERBORO, N. J., March 8-(AP)-Lanky Bill Odom broke the vorld's non-stop distance record for light planes today by stretching \$75 worth of gasoline from Honolulu to Teterboro - - a distance of 5,-000 miles.

"It was easy," the clean shaven, immaculately dressed Odom said He made the remark as he stepped from his single-engined plane for

to come non-stop from Honolulu to Teterboro in his 185-horsepower Beechcraft Bonanza, "Waikiki

(There are four V-tailed Beechcraft Bonanzas of the type used by Bill Odom, flying in the Salem area. They belong to Dr. A. D. Woodmansee, Lee Eyerly, Jack Eyerly and Howard Eisman.) Bad weather forced an end to that first flight in January. Odom landed at Oakland, Calif. Odom said he was interested in

a new global flight—this time touching at both the North and South Poles. The carrier pilot said he was worried only twice during his

lulu. Once was when he found nual installments through 1962 ice forming on his wins over the and 3 per cent for the duration of Rocky mountains. The second the 20 - year payment period. time was when his engine suddenly went dead over Chicago. The Chicago incident, he said, was the result of an exhausted gas tank. He said he switched tanks quickly.

Odom landed with 14 gallons of had been fitted to the plane.

Forest Road Program Agreed for Oregon

PORTLAND, March 8 -(AP)forest highway program for Ore-gon to cost \$3,500,000 has been agreed to by federal agencies and the state highway commission. W. H. Lynch, public roads adcontrol law hinges on the senate's ministration division engineer legislative timetable - now far said the program is subject to fedbehind schedule as a result of the eral approval at agency headquar-

Calls Again for **Bids on Bonds**

Salem district school board Tuesday night called for bids by committee majority is calendared April 12 on its sale of a \$1,500,- for tomorrow. The senate has no 000 bond sale for school construc- yet acted on the plan to amend.
Major action in the senate tion purposes.

The bond issue, already approved by voters, was delayed last November when the only bid received was considered to have an excessive interest rate and was rejected. A syndicate bidding askgrueling solo flight from Hono- ed interest at 2% per cent on an-

Under the new call, installments are revised slightly, ranging from \$62,000 to \$96,000 maturing annually and maximum interest rate permitted is 4 instead of 3 per cent. The latter feature, school officials pointed out at a board meetthe original 288 gallons of gas still ing last night in the administrain his tank. Three extra tanks tion building, might improve the over-all effective interest rate by allowing higher interest to be prescribed for some periods within the 20 years. The new sale offer also esovides that the school dis-

authorized purchase of a new GMC those of the U. S. health depart-65 - passenger school bus at dis- ment. count price of \$6,750 offered by Truck Sales & Service Co. of Salem, provided financing can be arranged to permit payment after which would have reduced from the new budget year begins in 8 to 7½ per cent the state's core July. Transportation Chairman poration income tax and which Harry Scott of the school board said the district now has only one small standby bus and is about against the corporation tax. The due for replacement of two buses action also meant the propos and addition of at least one bus to for a 1/2 of 1 per cent gross in meet school population increase predicted for next year.

The board also approved leave of absence for Mrs. Marilyn Wickert at McKinley school and assigned Mrs. Lorrainne Kent as her substitute; approved use of West Salem school for a non - denominational religious meeting May 8 as requested by A. F. Lamb; rejected request by Girl Scouts to use school buses for summer transportation of 80 girls to a camp near Salem, and adopted teacher tenure and probation for next year. (Details on page 2.)

Bond Bids Opened

Bids on the Turner - Aumsville school building bond issue were received Tuesday night by the school board at Crawford school, but the board decided to hold announcement of the bids until after the Stayton - Aumsville - Turner consolidation election on Friday.

Bids were on the \$380,000 bond issue for building a high school adjacent to the Crawford school along on what they could raise in- still living inside the fence. But of every dollar for cities and four miles southeast of Turner. side their boundary fence, which that is not enough (which is what towns. And now they are telling Stayton will vote on a \$280,000 bond issue along with the con-

State Withhold Will Be Kept

Protests against proposed state liens on the property of old-age pensioners echoed even above

hand study of the area involved demands for changes in the pension bill itself, at a public hearing Murphy, executive assistant to President Truman, visited the last night on the \$50-a-month assistance plan.

The hearing was called by the house social welfare committee which will bring the bill to the house floor for final action.

More than 400 persons, most of them elderly, crowded into the house galleries. Many legislators other than committeemen also at-

Extra Earnings Asked Former State Sen. Joe E. Dunne of Portland summed up most of the speakers' pleas in asking that there be a separate administrator

for old-age pensions; that recipients be allowed to earn up to \$25 extra a month without pension deduction, and that no lien law be enacted to give the state prior rights to any estate of less than \$5000. Dunne also asked that the bill carry an emergency clause for immediate effectiveness. Administration of old-age as-sistance by the state public wel-

fare department came in for considerable criticism. Withholding Tax Wins Meanwhile, in the house Tues-day the two-year-old state with-

holding tax won its first test of strength and the chances appeared strong that it would be retained with amendments exempts ing domestic help and seasonal farm labor. The house voted 34 to 24 agains accepting a minority taxation committee report calling for out-

right repeal, as sought in a bill by Rep. John Steelhammer of Salem, and final action on the measure recommended Tuesday constituted killing (vote 19 to 10) of Sen. Richard Neus berger's proposal for a 1950 con-stitutional convention in Salem to rewrite Oregon's constitution, The senate accepted a do-not-pass recommendation of its judiciary Pay Bills Passed

The senate also passed and sent to the house measures in-creasing the pay of Yamhill and Benton county officers and giving the city of Salem rights to the Polk county roads in the Kingwood Heights water district recent annexed to Salem. The house passed and sent

the senate measures closing Sale mon river to fishing by other means than angling and allowing non-contiguous school districts to consolidate — perhaps one of the most far-reaching steps of the session. The house also gave final approval to the senate bill allowtrict might call the bonds at any time after 10 years.

In other action the school board armed forces medical officers and armed forces medical officers are also armed forces medical officers and armed forces medical officers are also armed forces medical officers and armed forces medical officers are also armed forces medical officers are also armed forces medical officers and armed forces medical officers are also are also armed forces medical officers are also are also armed forces medical officers are

The house taxation committee also would have eliminated th come tax on business would get no further consideration, Neither house had much of calendar today but action on divided committee recommenda-

tions on several issues were expected to make it a busy legislative day.

Both the house and senate will

resume at 10 a.m. (Additional details on page 2

Charge of Stealing Rare Book Filed **Against Student**

LOS ANGELES, March 8 -(AP)-Burglary and theft charges were filed today against Charles J. Glenn, post - graduate student of the University of California at Los Angeles, in connection with the disappearance of a copy of the Bay

Psalm book, printed in 1640 and valued at \$100,000.
Glenn, 27, of Portland, Ore., had been expelled from the university.
Officers said he was caught while fleeing from the university library and that he told them he had been instructed to take the book as part of a fraternity initiation. The Bay Psalm book was the first book printed in the American

This was the first official word that the ailing 53 - year - old king would undergo surgical treatment since the announcement three and since the announcement three and Getting too Big for Their Taxable Britches

is a sturdy pioneer whose full name, all stretched out, is Old

fashions set in Washington, D. C., just squeeze him down into his initials and let it go at that. It saves space and sounds democra-Mr. Omo was

born in 1859 and he has three sons (board of control), 36 grandand 205 grandchildren (cities),

all living on 'he original old home place in the spots given to each. Back when the three kids were young Mr. Omo split up what the place raised with them and everybody had enough and was contented and happy. And even after and the 205 great grandchildren

moniously. But after while Mr. lot of money so they went back to Man Oregon. But his home folks Omo sort of softened up and Mr. Omo and said they had to who have largely followed the adopted a whole flock of orphans have a lot more moola to keep have spent in the last two years with big appetites and the habit of them up with the Townsends, and \$26,652,441 to run their establishoutgrowing their clothes and he began to reach out and put the Mr. Omo just grinned and pointed touch on the 36 grandsons and the to the six-rail fence and told them

So, finally, the 36 and the 205 tion) about the old home place and bit better than \$15,500,000 he can poses. Altogether they have spent told Mr. Omo he would have to raise inside the six-rail fence. \$141,494,386 to keep them going, for it, or go without.

205 great grandchildren to help to climb over and dig it up on the In the past two years they have other side. And that, gentle reader, is what running expenses; \$75,492,393 for

they built a six-rail stake and kids. Right now, he can see in sight 214,404 for Port districts; and \$4,rider fence (6 per cent tax limita- during the next two years a little 613,308 for miscellaneous purtake care of his orphans out of Then he can pick up from here not counting the odd figures and what he could raise inside the six- and there about the place about the fractions. rail fence and if he ran short he \$26,000,000 more. Then the kids would have to come and ask them have raised just over the fence up against. The kids have fenced about \$43,000,000. Putting it all to- him in with the six-rail fence. Well, Mr. Omo thought that was gether they can scrape up about Then they spend 50.46 cents out hanging it on him after he had \$89,000,000 between them to pay of every dollar for education; set all the kids up but he figured for the upkeep of the adopted 23.76 for county expenses; 4.59 he and his three boys could get children and the four old folks cents for roads and 20.74 cents out they did and put money in the is worrying everybody up around Mr. Omo it is up to him to figure bank.

ments, and this year they are crying for more. Then take the 36 grandchildren

ganged up on the old man and has happened to Mr. Omo and the schools; \$5,933,840 on roads; \$1,-So you can see what Mr. Omo is

out some way to lift them out of solidation measure Friday.

| set up housekeeping on their own | As time went on the kids got fat | What complicates the situation This is introducing Mr. Omo. He everything ran along pretty har- and full of fancy ideas that cost a is that the 36 grandchildren and the 205 great grandchildren have been throwing themselves around. Take the last bunch first. They

spent \$28,613,674 just for general

Turner-Aumsville

New York 50 24 .00

Willamette river 4.7 feet.

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly gloudy early today becoming generally fair in afternoon and evening. High today near 60. Low tonight near 36.

High Thursday near 55.

SALEM PRECIPITATION

(Sept. 1 to March 2) Last Year **Animal Crackers**

fuel was accomplished by hose

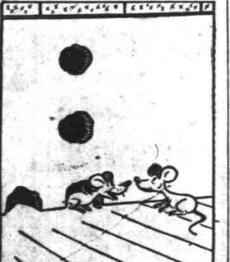
connections from air tankers on

our air force, though that certain-

ly was abundantly proven in the

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THE WEATHER



By WARREN GOODRICH