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## Home Rule' Rent Bill Past Both Houses Pope Asks Emphasis on Proposal Shifts

## Amendments Riddle Vets' Pension Bill Approved



Letter No. 2 EAST ORANGE, N. J. — I always have a different feeling on boarding a train eastbound from Chicago, — that of a stranger in a strange land. It's my imagina-tion, I know, but the people "seem different." Perhaps it's because I'm sure to know no one. Westbound it's different, at least on through trains to the northwest. I generally can find some acquaintance. But not eastbound.

Then one has little time to scrape up an acquaintance. It's only an overnight trip fo the Atlantic seaboard, which doesn't encourage the more leisurely fraternizing as on the westbound trains with runs extending over

two nights.
At the Union station in Chicago I went through the new Burling-ten-Denver & Rio Grande-Westmorrow that toured the country erans committee for "further stulast year. The body is of stainless dy"—in other words to pigeonhole steel. The interior shows the latit. est refinements for the comfort of the traveling public. A loud-speaker system permits flow of tatively approved (all subject to recorded music through the train roll call votes): and making of announcements. Colors are used freely and effec- on length of service according to tively — "a restful blending of rose-tan, petal biege and shades of grey in combination of ashes of roses and soft greens," so the folder says. (Makes you want to get aboard and look at the walls instead of the scenery). The vista dome is an unper story "deck" so length of service according to a formula proposed by Rep. Jacobs (D-Ind). Under this plan vetterans reaching the age of 65 would receive a flat \$10 a month, plus \$1 for each month of service during actual hostilities and another \$3 per month for each month of with transparent plastic cover and is provided for the observation-lounge car and for the three coaches. Below is a buffet-lounge for these who are seen month of service in a theater of operations.

2. Restricting the grants to (a) single veterans who at age 65 had incomes of not over \$2,000; (b) for those who prefer to sit and those with dependents and whose

### Tax Levy Wins Silverton Vote

(Continued on editorial page)

SILVERTON, March 23-(Spec-ial)- A small turnout of voters here today approved a special city

At Woodburn tax levy to be used to purchase a new fire engine and to provide housing facilities for the city fire

The special levy carried by a vote of 162 to 68. These votes came from a city population con-taining 1,629 registered voters. The approved proposal calls for

a special tax levy for the fiscal years of 1949-50 and 1950-51 not to exceed 5 mills and to be outside the 6 per cent limitation. The special election was held in the city hall and all city offices were

#### \$11 Million for **Detroit Dam** Recommended

The house appropriations com-mittee in Washington has appromittee in Washington has approved the requested \$25,500,000 for the Willamette valley project, including \$11,300,000 for the Detroit dam, a wire from U. S. Rep. Walter Norblad said Wednesday.

Norblad, in the wire to Salem Chamber of Commerce, also said \$500,000 had been approved as an appropriation for the Willamette river bank project.

river bank project.

The congressman cited that if material and construction costs continue to decline, all such ap-propriations will be subject to a 15 per cent reduction.

**Animal Crackers** 



### Rankin Asks **Vote Delayed Until Today**

By Morgan Reynolds WASHINGTON, March 23-(AP)-Amid wrangling debate, the house today riddled the multi-billion dollar ranking veterans pension bill with amendments, then put off final action until tomorrow.

The postponement climaxed two days of hectic maneuvering over disposition of the bill sponsored. by Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) to give veterans of both world wars \$90 a month at age 65, regardless of need. The administration opposes the bill, contending it would cost \$125,000,000,000, the first 50 years, with the annual outlay rising to \$4,000,000,000 by the year 2,000.

deliberations today, they had al-tered the original measure almost beyond recognition.

Delay Proposed

It was Rankin himself who proposed a delay after opponents had loaded down his plan with restrictive clauses. He put across the postponement by a vote of 178 to 98.

But before the lawmakers halted

ern Pacific California Zephyr-streamliner. This is again the "last word" in fine trains. It em-bodies the vista dome feature of the General Motors Train of To-

1. Basing the pension payments

yearly incomes did not exceed \$3,-000. This amendment by Rep. Rogers (D-Fla) was approved 127 to

## **Band Uniform Funds Sought**

WOODBURN, March 23 - Two 34 new uniforms for the Woodburn high school band.

A cooked food sale is planned by the Woodburn Woman's club at operetta "The White Gypsy," on Friday, March 25, at the high

school auditorium.
Of the expected goal of \$1,865 only \$1,544 has been raised to date. Delivery is expected on the uniforms by April 23 in time for the district competition.

Mrs. Lester Henn will be chairman of the cooked food sale. Mrs. Alice Rose Jones, music supervisor, will direct the operetta. Members of the school's vocal department will form the cast. Players will include Paul Ed-

## Watering Milk

PORTLAND, March 23-(AP)-A Washington dairy farmer plunked down \$50 today after pleading guilty to a charge of adulteration of milk shipped into the city mar-

ket.
Officials of the city milk inspec-tion division said Maxwell Haradan, LaCenter, Wash, had added water amounting to 25 percent of the fluid milk sold since last No-

#### **Grand Opening at Bus Depot Today**

The new Greyhound bus ter-minal on North Church street will be scene of grand opening festivities today, with regional 'Greyhound officials due here for the opening and special entertainment planned for today's visitors at the bus station.

Entertainment includes a travel movie, tire mileage guessing con-test, appearance of the Greyhound radio personality Commander Scott and a newest model Silversides bus open for inspection of Graham Named U.S. Senator



CHAPEL HILL, N. C., March 23—Dr. Frank P. Graham (right), famed liberal president of the University of North Carolina, is congratulated by Gov. Kerr Scott after he was named U. S. Senator in a surprise appointment at a campus dinner here last night. Dr. Graham, strong civil rights advocate, educator and scientist, succeeds the late J. Melville Broughton, who died March 6 in Washington. (AP Wirephote to The Statesman).

## GOP Questions Portland Council Appointment of Light Saving Bill Multiple-List

WASHINGTON, March 28-(AP) Appointment of Dr. Frank P. Graham as a democratic senator from North Carolina brought a republican demand today for an investigation of the way he was cleared to receive secret atomic informa-

As soon as Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) voiced that demand, other members jumped up to praise Graham as a loyal American and a adopt daylight saving annually, great educator. The senator-desigbeginning the second Sunday in nate is president of the University May. The legislature's bill would

of North Carolina. Sen. Morse (R-Ore), who servevents this week are expected to complete a fund drive to purchase war labor board, said he would light saving. place him "exceedingly high on the list" of the 25 greatest living Bowes, supported the pending bill.

Americans. Bricker later told reporters he Scarborough's Hardware store on has no intention of trying to de-Saturday, March 26, Washington lay Graham's seating, nor to ques-junior high school will present an tion his right to serve as senator. Complaints regarding the atomic investigation had been on his desk for some time before he decided to tell the senate about them, Bricker added.

Bricker told the senate circumstances regarding Graham's clearance to get atomic secrets "ought to have the attention" of the joint congressional committee on atomic

energy. An atomic security review board had refused to clear Graham for access to the information in his capacity of head of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Study, a nonprofit group including representatives of several southern colleges, Bricker said.

### Stockmen to **Hear Officials**

M. E. Knickerbocker, chief of division of animal industries, state department of agriculture, Salem, will speak to the Yamhill County Livestock association members, March 28, 8 p.m. in the fair building, McMinnville, reports Paul Youngman, president of the asso-

Another speaker on the program be Charles Evans, Salem president of the Western Oregon ivestock association. Sheep, beef, swine growers, as well as dairymen are invited to attend, Mr. Youngman reports. (Additional farm stories pages 7

THE WEATHER New York Williamette Fores Willamette river 6.8 feet.
Forecast (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today and tonight, Few light showers today. Little change in temperature. Highest temperature today, 56 degrees; low tonight, 38.

SALEM PRECIPITATION
(Sept. 1 to March 2")
Year Last Year A

\$7.84

Takes Issue with PORTLAND, March 23-(AP)-Three of Portland's city commis-

lature today on daylight saving. They objected to a bill that would ban daylight saving, unless the whole state adopts it. The bill will be considered by the senate state affairs committee in Salem tomorrow. The three commissioners, Fred

L. Peterson, Ormond R. Bean and bill interferes with Portland's "home-rule rights."

The city voted last November to prevent any community from doing this on its own. Only Gover-

One commissioner, William A.

### U.S. Affirms Mid-East Policy

Secretary of State Acheson warned Russia - - and reassured Greece, Turkey and Iran - - today that the United States is as determined as ever to block soviet expansion into the strategic middle

It was the second time in five days that Acheson had spoken out publicly to underscore that policy. It was evident he feared that some nations might have "misinterpreted" this country's recent concentration on the North Atlantic pact as meaning a drop in interest in the middle east.

Today, Acheson said "Our interest in the security of these countries has been made clear, and we shall continue to pursue that policy."

## By Senate 68 to 10

WASHINGTON, March 23-(AP)-The senate tonight passed a "home rule" bill to extend rent controls 12 to 15 months and allow some rent boosts up to 10 per cent. The vote was 68 to 10. (Sen

Sen. Cordon opposed.) Under the "home rule" provi sion, states would be permitted to remove rent curbs. Cities and towns would also be allowed to decontrol their areas when the

Morse of Oregon favored the bill

state governor approved. Administration democrats said the home-rule feature would control program.

President Truman had asked for request was swamped.

Mr. Truman also asked for a ate and house measures generally loosen controls.

month extension. The house measure has a somewhat similar "home and has brought objections from McNary Dam

Senate-house differences will be subjected to a joint conference. would be a 100-watt identifying both houses must approve ideal to be a 100-watt identifying both houses must approve ideal to be a 100-watt identifying by Committee Then both houses must approve signal, twice the wattage of the the final version before it goes to present signal, to enable incoming the president to become law. The present law expires March

The senate knocked out criminal penalties of one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine for "willful violations" of federal rent ceilings. The vote was 52 to 30.

# Three of Portland's city commissioners took issue with the legis-

Something new to Salem real estate circles—a multiple listing bureau-was revealed Wednesday when articles of incorporation for Kenneth Cooper, objected that the Salem Multiple Listing Bureau, Inc., were filed with the Marion county clerk.

The articles were filed by the board of directors of the bureau. They include Harold McMillin, chairman; Theodore G. Nelson, vice-chairman: Richard Grabenhorst, secretary-treasurer, and Lee Ohmart, Burt Picha, Alvin E. Isaak, Benjamin D. Colbath, Joseph W. Hutchison, all of Salem, and W. Earl Dunn, of Woodburn.

The bureau will work like this: A prospective seller lists his property with his favorite real estate office. The office has exclusive listing for a short period of time and then all offices in the bureau are permitted to work on the deal. This gives a customer the benefits of the efforts of a number of offices, bureau officials said. John E. Black will manage the

bureau which will open for business April 1. About 30 real estate firms make up the bureau.

#### Dynamite Ends Flood On La Grande Outskirts

LA GRANDE, March 23-(AP)-A dynamite blast broke up a minor flood on La Grande's southeast outskirts yesterday.

Mill creek was flooding fields until 1,000 sticks of dynamite were set off, tearing open a channel ten feet wide, six feet deep and 300 feet long. The deepened channel handled run-off waters nicely.

### Winnie Arrives in New York, **Ignores 'Go Home' Marchers**

hearted support" to the Atlantic clined to go back on any of it.

The wartime prime minister of Great Britain did not appear per-turbed by an anti-Churchill demonstration near the pier as the big British liner Queen Elizabeth

record - sized news conference aboard the ship, Churchill de-clined to say anything about international affairs except to remark he gave full support to the pact. speech proposing a union of na- realization."

"I read that Fulton speech over recently to see what I said and I "I would say that if I did it to-

Churchill was asked if America had reached a point equal to the things he advocated in the He nodded affirmation He was accompanied by his wife

Bernard Baruch, financier and adviser to presidents. Tomorrow night the Churchills will be dinner guests of President and Mrs. Truman in Washington,

JOHNSON CONFIRMED The senate today unanimously con-

## **House Rewrites State Vet** Payment; Limits Eligibility

## 'Hell's Fire' Preaching Milk Control to

By Frank Brutte
VATICAN CITY, March 23
Pope Pius XII called today for a return to Christian teaching in the home and a greater emphasis on hell's fire preaching in

The preaching of hell, he said, "is more than ever urgent today" and the duty of the church, "before God and men, is to teach it . . . as Christ revealed it." The pontiff spoke in his an-

nual audience with the pastors and Lenten preachers of Rome. "Desire for heaven," he said, "is a more perfect motive than fear of eternal punishment, but from this it does not follow that it is the most effective motive to hold them (people) far from sin and convert them to God,' "Propaganda for an earthly

life without God is open, seductive, continuous," he said. "Often God is not denied. . . . He is not cursed. . . . He is though see so many - "among them many Catholics - living as though their only aim is to form heaven on earth, without any thought of the beyond and of eternity.

Even in films considered morally without reproach, he said, "men live and die as though there were no God nor redemption nor church.'

"When one thinks of the nauseating crudeness and immodesty shown in newspapers, in magazines or on the screen, in theatres, and of the inconceivable aberration of parents who go with their children to amuse themselves with such horrors, one blushes with shame,"

### "wreck" the entire federal rent UAL Cites Salem Airport two-year extension of controls, but an attempt to carry out his Improvement as 'Must'

Salem city airport must be improved to guarantee its continued general strengthening of rent laws use by commercial airliners, it was indicated here Wednesday by to punish violators. Both the sen-

An immediate improvement recommended by James Matthews, UAL assistant flight manager at Seattle, is installation of a non-The senate version now goes to the house which has already approved a bill calling for a flat 15
The present radio localizer type

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rule" provision, which would per- pilots on grounds of both safety mit states, counties, cities and and service, declared H. F. Sweetowns to junk rent controls any ney, UAL's Salem station manag-

A principal advantage of an H-Senate-house differences will be type system, it was explained, pilots to pick up the beam at greater distance from Salem than at present. Pilots have complained

Non-directional Beam The H-type system would emit a non-directional beam on a complete circle pattern in contrast to plete circle pattern in contrast to mittee, said it would work a hard- ers. the present four radio beams at ship on the power-hungry Pacibeam system was installed by UAL as a temporary measure to be used in bad weather until such time as the Salem airport was equipped with a regular CAA

range facility. The whole problem is expected to be laid before Salem Chamber of Commerce board of directors at noon today in the Marion hotel. W. M. (Jack) Bartlett, state director of aeronautics and airport chairman for the Salem chamber, recently received a letter outlining the problem from Netthews.

Unit to Cost \$1000 Matthews indicated the H-type installation would cost about \$1,-000 plus a small storage building, and would serve immediate needs pending development by civil aeronautics administration and the city of a more elaborate modern "I L S" landing system. The Hsystem would be needed eventually, anyway in connection with the ILS system.

Matthews indicated the present localizer is not considered wholly dependable in bad weather and if not improved might leave Salem without UAL service whenever ceiling drops below 3,000 feet. during much of the winter season. An ILS system would establish radio beam direction at center of each runway, plus marker beacons in approach lanes to permit landing approaches entirely by instru-

The chamber board today, in the meeting originally scheduled for Friday noon, also has on the agenda consideration of the proposed Columbia Valley authority

#### Grabenhorst To Command Navy Reserve Coburn Grabenhorst, Salem real

tor and navy veteran, will assume command of Salem's navy reserve training division tonight at 7:45 in the new naval armory. Grabenhorst, a lieutenant com-

mander in the reserve, was appointed Wednesday to succeed Lt. Comdr. Kenneth Hill who was relieved from the local command in order to move to Portland where he is being transferred and promoted by his civilian employer. Portland General Electric.Co.

Grabenhorst was commissione in 1939 through the navy reserve officers training corps at University of Washington. During World War II he had five years of active sea duty in Pacific areas ranging from the Aleutians to Iwo Jima, Okinawa, China Sea and the Phil During his active duty Graben

horst commanded two patrol ships and two high-speed mine sweepers. At the end of his service h was a lieutenant commander heading a division of six mine sweep

WASHINGTON, March 23-(AP) firmed Louis A. Johnson as secretary of defense. He succeeds James Forrestal on March 31.

# He said it is "sorrowful" to New Official

By Lester F. Cour Staff Writer, The Statesman The house tax committee announced Wednesday it is rewriting "Preaching of the first truths the proposed Oregon veterans bourgent . . . and so is the preaching of hell. Without doubt, such a subject must be handled with dignity and tact."

nus act to provide bonus payments as soon as the law is enacted, but only to veterans not receiving state home, farm or educational aid. The bonus has been estimated. bonus has been estimated to be around \$40,000,000.

As proposed by the tax committee, the bonus would be paid only to veterans who lived in Oregon prior to the war, served between Sept. 20, 1940, and Sept. 2, 1945, and have not taken state farm of home loans or educational assist-

Wednesday's development fol-lowed action in the house Tuesday when representatives indicated they they favored financing maximum \$600 bonus with a cigaret tax.

Under the original bill, written by Rep. Warren Gill, Lebanon, veterans would have been paid out of the collections on the cigaret

Would Allow Bond Issue
The bill under consideration in
the tax committee would allow the state to float a bond issue to pay the bonus immediately. The bonds would be retired through the cigaret tax. The proposal would probably be referred to the voters.

Meanwhile, the senate voted unanimously Wednesday to kill three bills which would have change the state industrial accident in surance system.

One was the "three-way" bill to permit employers to carry accident insurance with the state, a private company or by self-insur-

Insurance Bill Another would have required employers to be insured through the state industrial accident commission. The third would have repealed the law allowing employe contributions to the industrial accident fund.

Also killed in the senate were bills to abolish state butter grades Lee C. Stoll, director of the and allow butter manufacturers to

not pass" report on a bill to make employers with a bad accident experience rating pay up to 50 per cent more in contributions to the industrial accident commission. This provision was repealed in 1947.

Introductions Highlight Introductions of new bills highlighted a comparatively dull Wed-

A new measure introduced in the house would take away milk control enforcement from the state director of agriculture and place it with a special administrator. The administrator would be paid \$6,250 a year and would be appointed by the state board of agriculture. The director of agriculture, now in charge of milk price control, would spend his time on other duties. Another new house bill would change the makeup of the board of agriculture and let labor have a representative on the board.

Interim Board The senate public buildings and institutions committee introduced a measure to set up a nine-man legislative interim committee to investigate treatment of convicts at the state penitentiary. Several members of the committee said they have heard criticism of procedures employed at the Oregon

The house adopted a committee report which would allow married couples to split their incomes when declaring earnings for state income taxes. This is possible under the present community property law, but the law has been repealed, effective July 1, 1949.

Bills passed in the house and sent to the senate included one to increase contributions to the state's own insurance fund from \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year.

Bills passed in the senate and sent to the house would abolish the Vanport school district destroyed by last year's flood; and let county chairmen call meetings of the republican or democratic state central committees.

Provides Parking Space The senate also sent to the governor a house-passed bill approp-riating \$5,700 to provide parking space for 27 more cars around the state office and supreme court buildings.

Both houses will tackle lengthy calendars today but the only major measures will be decided by the representatives.

One measure up for final action in the house would give the racing commission full power to set do or horse race meets, increase the state's share on pari-mutuel betting from 121/2 to 15 per cent and ban other racing meets during

(Additional details page 3.)

#### Shower at Dallas Today For Littleton Family

DALLAS, March 23(-Special)-A shower for the nine Littleton children, whose mother perished when their farm home burned recently, will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Bridgeport hall. Everyone is welcome to attend the event at which gifts for the chiledren will be gathered.

#### NEW YORK, March 23 - (AP) - tions against communism, Church-Winston Churchill, puffing a ci- ill said: gar and obviously enjoying himself, arrived in the United States today and said he gave "whole- am bound to say that I am not in-

About 175 persons, most of them women, paraded with signs which read: "Churchill wants war—America wants peace" and "Go home, Mr. Churchill, we want peace." At what was believed to be a

day I would go beyond it."

and son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Christopher Soames. They will be guests of

Main purpose of his visit is to address the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's convocation of world leaders in Cambridge, Later, however, when someone Mass., March 31. His topic is "The brought up his 1946 Fulton, Mo., twentieth century; its promise and

## Fund Cut 15% PORTLAND, March 23 -(AP) Power and reclamation interests

expressed disappointment here that present transmission strength over a 15 per cent cut recommended today by the house ap-propriations committee for dam Portland labor-management com- do away with hiring butter grad-

fic northwest if the cut were

allowed to apply to McNary dam. (It would amount to \$6 million.) "We need the entire \$40,000,000 to complete the dam one year ahead of present schedule because the northwest is direly in need of the power that will come from that dam. An effort will be made to restore the reduction in the senate as a means of making up the year lost when congress

the McNary appropriation year," he said. Stoll also said a 15 per cent cut in construction costs could not be foreseen for the Pacific northwest this year.

## Russ Arrive For Conclave

NEW YORK, March 23 -(AP)-Foreign delegates began arriving today for a three-day "world conference as protest groups planned picketing prayer by massed thousands. Patriotic, civic and veterans' or-

ganizations said prayer will domi-

nate their demonstrations-"prayer that liberation will come soon for the Russian-enslaved millions." The "world peace" conference, to open Friday night at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, has been described by Secretary of State Dean

for communist propaganda." The seven members of Russia's delegation arrived by plane late today at La Guardia field. The group, headed by Composer Dmitri Shostakovich, was met by a Soviet embassy official, escorted to immigration offices and 45 minutes later whisked to an undisclosed destination on Long Island.

Acheson as " a sounding board

GAS FIRE BURNS IN TEXAS HOUSTON, Tex., March 23-(AP) -A huge gas fire broke out in the south Houston oil field tonight and still was burning uncontrolled nearly five hours later. Its origin had not been determined. Shortly before midnight there had been no report of casualties.

Twenty Calls In Two Hours That's what happened when this classified advertisement appeared in The Oregon Statesman:

FOR RENT or sale: Spaciou BR house in Englewood dist There is no better adver-

tising medium than the classified pages of The Oregon

For Rent-Houses

You are as near to it as your 'phone. A call to Salem 2-2441 (ask for classified) will be worthwhile for YOU,

S- Oregon So Statesman