As the election campaign comes on various groups prepare score sheets on legislators and congressmen, rating them by their votes on selected issues. The theory is that group members and others will use the score sheet as a racing form to make their "selections" in the next race.

The state grange executive committee was out early with one list - a proscription for some 22 members of the Oregon house of representatives who voted for a resolution proposing a change in the requirements for petitions on direct legislation. Now the AF of L and the CIO has each prepared a score sheet for senators and representatives. The test is how they voted on a selected set of bills. If they voted the way each organization wanted them to vote on all or a majority of the bills then presumably they get the or-ganization's blessing; if not—the

The trouble with these score sheets is first they do not embrace all the legislative issues; second, the test is made according to the special interest of the compiler of the score sheet, not according to the general public welfare. Thus bill which a labor or employer organization might consider high-ly desirable in their own interest might be in conflict with the public interest. Yet the legislator voting against it would get a flunk mark on his report card compiled by the group.

Even a complete report of just how an individual senator or (continued on editorial page, 4.)

Portuguese Vessel Held by **Nationalists**

HOIHOW, Hainan Island, Jan. 29 -(AP)- Capt. C. X. Miguel said today his 696-ton Portuguese freighter San Manuel was being held hostage in Hoihow harbor by the Chinese nationalist navy.

He charged the nationalists seized his vessel while she was anchored eight miles off the Liuchow peninsula outside Chinese territorial waters.

He asserted the action was taken in reprisal for the seizure of a nationalist gunboat last month by authorities of the Portuguese colony of Macso. Macso is on the south China coast 40 miles southwest of the British colony of Hong

Miguel said his vessel was boarded Jan. 13 by an armed party from the gunboat Taicheng. His radio was ordered shut down and the San Manuel was escorted here

by the gunboat, he said. The San Manuel was carrying 500 tons of cement from Haiphong, Indochina, and intended to preceed to Macao via Hong Kong. This voyage meant going through the 10-mile-wide Hainan strait between the tip of the Liuchow peninsula and this island. The San Manuel has a crew of

School Board Ban on Author **Draws Protest**

PORTLAND, Jan. 29 -(A)- An audience out to hear Author Carey McWilliams speak here gave a voice endorsement tonight to a protest of "thought control" by

city school board action.

McWilliams had been denied use of Benson high school when City Detective Capt. William D. Browne claimed the California speaker was formerly affiliated with groups listed as subversive in

Capt. Browne's statement to the school was in his capacity as chairman of an American Legion committee on subversive activity. Browne has long headed the Portland city's "red squad."

McWilliams' appearance here was sponsored by the Portland citizens' committee for civil rights. He spoke in behalf of a proposed city ordinance banning race discrimination in hotels and cafes. This was also endorsed by the

Animal Crackers



"Do we go snooping around YOUR bedroom? Do we track mud all over YOUR living room? No!"

Salem's Snow Cover Thickens as Freeze Lingers 5 Inches

Added Sunday

Snow-conditioned Salem was getting a big, new dose early to-

Five more inches fell Sunday and the season's total climbed to 31.3, less than three inches from the all-time record.

In Washington, sub-zero temperatures were making the news. Weather bureau readings of -29 and unofficial temperatures up to 15 degrees colder were listed.

Schoolmen around the mid-Willamette valley kept a wary eye on the falling flakes Sunday night, but only Gervais had announced definitely that it would be closed. Snow to Continue Flurries that were heavy and

light by turn fell constantly after 4:30 p.m. in Salem. The weather bureau said they would continue overnight and perhaps all day. Snow on the ground at McNary field measured 8 inches at midnight with more than a possibility that it would total a foot this

morning. The weather man could forecast no relief through tomorrow for the valley. Temperatures were slated to stay in the 20's today. It was 18 degrees at midnight. A low of 13 to 15 degrees was fore-

Crews Busy Salem street crews were busy clearing the new snow from downtown streets early today.

Washington's coldest official reading Sunday was a -29 degrees at Colville in the northeast. Spo-kane registered a -24, the coldest

Readings down to 44 below were recorded by residents of Dartford and other small towns in the Little Spokane river valley where there The warmest reading turned in are no official thermometers. around the northwest came from

Roseburg where the low was 26

An east wind funneling down the Columbia River gorge added to the discomfort in the metropolitan Portland area. State and county snow plow crews Sunday night abandoned efforts to keep highway routes east of the city cleared of drifting snow.

Highways Clogged Eastern Multnomah county roads near Gresham were clogged tight. Most of that area's rural schools were remaining closed today.

At Mount Hood, state police said the snow along the highway near Government Camp was piled to Free Speech the snow along the highway near

In Clark county, Wash., PUD Manager V. M. Cleaveland reported 370 men were still working almost around the clock to restore service shattered by the January 13 storm. He estimated 100 miles of power lines were still down. At one time about 4,000 customers were without service.

Power Outages Power outages Saturday night hit both Vancouver, Wash., and Portland, blacking out a part of Vancouver's downtown street

ighting system. Detroit had three feet of snow on the ground Sunday. All industries were down and work on the big dam has been halted.

Albany had 13 inches of snow and Lebanon, eight. The depth at Housing Said afternoon and Valsetz reported snow piled in six foot depths but the road between was open at that

Portland Man

ley, Portland, president for the next year at their activities day session here yesterday.

George Alexander and John Caughell, both of Salem, were added to the executive board. The club made plans to double the number of \$200 and \$100 scholarships, planning to give four \$200 and two \$100 in 1950.

PROGRESSIVES TO MEET NEW YORK, Jan 29-(AP)-The second national convention of the progressive party will be held in Chicago, February 24-26.

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SEARCH PLANE FLEET FAILS TO FIND C-54

Job Security



MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 29-Sam Hobson lives in the workingman's dream. He's clerk in the Kroger company's warehouse in Memphis, Tenn., and holds more stock in the firm than its president. President J. B. Ball says so himself. Hobson started out with \$2,800 worth of stock in 1908 which is now valued at an estimated \$92,000. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Example of

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 -(AP)- Sam Destefano doesn't like his new automobile, and, what's more, he doesn't care who knows it. He decked the shiny vehicle with grapefruit, and hung signs on it proclaiming "This Is A Lem-

A police officer, distressed at such unusual goings on, hauled Sam in. But a search of the law books showed the demonstration northeast Portland and part of violated no ordinances. Sam was allowed to continue on his way, grapefruit and all.

15% Portland **Sub-Standard**

PORTLAND, Jan. 29 -(A)- The city's official housing survey reported today that 15 per cent of the area's dwellings were sub-standard. The rating was put on dwell-ings that were dilapidated or lacked sanitary facilities.

The housing committee said the EUGENE, Jan. 29-(AP)-The Ore-gon Dad's club named Owen Bent-city area's 156,870 occupied dwelling units. It listed 10,710 of these substandard units in the dilapidated category.

WRECK DAMAGES SHIP

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 -(AP) The Joel Chandler Harris, Coastwise Lines transport, was damaged today in a ship collision in San Francisco harbor.. The bow of the Counties which attained their Pacific Transport Line's Linefield Victory rammed into the stern of mas, Sherman, Harney, Grant, the Harris, opening a hole near

Chinese Communists Picture U.S. Vice Consul

As Organizer of Bandit Bands in Sinkiang Area

The American vice consul in left his post at Tihwa, under serted that Paxton himself had

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The account said Mackiernan

assorted "bandit" lairs in the wild last August, he left Mackiernan in gave the bandits 25 taels of gold

This latest in a long series of some weeks after he had been left

the official New China News layas toward India. There was Agency was heard in San Fran- no report in Washington to indi-

(The department said that was casions.

White House Expected to Act On Coal Tie-Up

Oregon =

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 30 (Monday) -(AP)- Thousands of miners continued their three-week-old strike today despite strong indications President Truman is getting ready to intervene.

All indications point to a continuance of the rebellion against John L. Lewis' suggestion that his 88,000 strikers go back to work while he seeks to obtain a new

A source close to President Truman said last night the chief executive may act within 48 hours unless there's a back-to-work movement.

If Lewis had hopes all of his miners would go back to the pits on the three-day week he's imposed on the industry they were shattered today.

Night shifts failed to report Sunday at ten mines in the Fairmont (W. Va.) area. They employed 4,950 diggers. And the big Isabella mine of Weirton Coalcompany near Uniontown, Pa., reported its midnight shift failed to show up. The mine employs

Few UMW officials would com-

Aluminum May Start Rush to Alaska Area

ple of towns which haven't figured much in the news since Klondike gold rush days, may hit the headlines soon in a new rushfor aluminum.

The Aluminum Corporation of America (ALCOA) has purchased land there in connection with a gigantic development which could lead to a \$70,000,000 investment and creation of a city of 50,000. Ralph Brown of the Alaska development board disclosed today the corporation has taken up options on substantial acreage at Dyea, where it is proposed to erect an aluminum plant, and at Skagway for offices and administra-

tive structures. He said the land was purchased this winter after the company's geologists completed studies of the mountains between Skagway and

Lake Bennett. ·A mammoth hydroelectric power development, with tunnels through the mountains, would be the backbone for industrial development, Brown added.

Officials of County **Chest to Consider Funds' Placement**

Community Chest officials in Marion county, one of the 24 in Oregon which have not met the 1949 goal, will ponder disposition of funds available at a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in chest head-quarters, 241 N. Liberty st.

The county drive reached \$99, 692 of its \$128,369 quota, or 77.66 per cent. Of that amount the Oregon Chest will receive \$15,062. goals were Hood River, Clacka-Curry, Lane, Gilliam, Multnomah,

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would render them assistance.

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ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 29 Russ Loosen, Then Tighten Blockade WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 -(AP)-Economic aid for Formosa where

China's nationalists stand with backs to the wall, and for south Korea where the infant republic is under pressure from the Soviet-dominated north, comes up in congress tomorrow and Tuesday. Administration leaders expressed confidence tonight that both programs will go through. Unless they do, aid ends February 15.

The proposal is to extend it through June. Heavy pressure is on the Korean proposal. That \$60,000,000 plan has been turned down once by the house in a vote widely interpreted as a slap at Secretary of State Acheson's handling of far

eastern policy. Acheson is due before the house foreign affairs committee tomorrow with a plea for a second look at it backed up by President Tru-

The Formosa situation comes before the senate foreign relations committee Tuesday with indications that fireworks may blaze up Louis. anew over demands by a number of senators that military as well as economic aid go to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. The administration has turned thumbs

down on military measures. Chairman Connally (D-Tex) predicted tonight that a \$28,000,000 non-military program for Formosa will get quick approval in one senate committee. Several other senators renewed arguments that it should be stiffened with military help to hold the island as a strong point in the U.S. defense line against Soviet aggression.

Rural School **Meets Canceled**

school districts aid in preparing budgets were canceled Sunday, due to weather conditions. They were to have been zone one at Gervais today and zone three at Cloverdale Tuesday. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 -(A)- (These officials said Mackiernan) The communist broadcast as-

Mrs. Agnes Booth, county school superintendent, said China's wild west was accused by Washington orders to get out, visited one "bandit" lair last boards in those destricts should go the communists today of being a hard-riding "spy" who sought to organize the bandits of the Sin- forces.

Name of the communist March and July, "giving instruction to other zone meetings for aid and instruction. Those are zone two at Keizer on Thursday, four at Mt. Angel Wednesday and five

at Stayton Friday.

Any boards unable to reach those sessions should bring their budgets and problems to the county school office in Salem next Saturday morning, she said.

ing to get out of China by the to continue opposing the people's hazardous route over the Himalayas toward India. There was anteed that the United States THE WEATHER Portland San Francisco ... Chicago

Stoughton, Mass.

The communist story was, of course, without confirmation.

(In Washington, state department officials called the red report the "usual fantastic yarn."

Charge.

Paxton, Mrs. Paxton and Vice Toughly approximate \$1,000), arranged for three young men to follow him to America "to study" and to return to Sinkiang to fight "when the third world war breaks out,"

This Year 26.51 SALEM PRECIPITATION

Winds Defeat

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Jan. 29—(P)—Para-Doctor rescue team studies a map of the Yukon wildernes

Korea, Formosa Aid Drive Renewed

before leaving Great Falls, Mont. in search of a missing C-54 with 44 persons aboard. (L-R) Lt. W.

Boyd, parachute physician; Maj. J. C. Smith, chief of rescue operations and Sgt. John Robbins, Boyd's assistant. All are attached to the Air Force 4th rescue squadron, McChord Field, Wash.

Speed Pilot Paul Mantz gave up hour—a 100 per cent speedup com-today his try for a new east-west pared with some periods of the landed at Amarillo air terminal at eight-day slow down, but still only transcontinental speed record. He 4:20 p.m. (CST) because of high about a third of normal.

winds He had taken off from New York international airport at from about 225 to 35, they sudden-11:37:29 a.m. (EST) for Burbank, Calif., in an unofficial attempt to schedule. Guards resumed their break his own record.

"Head winds were too strong," Mantz said when he landed at To Restore Traffic Amarillo more than six hours later. "At times they reached 100 Welt, reported from Luebeck that miles an hour at the 25,000-foot the Russians intended to restore

give up by the time he reached St.

1,500 Die in

TEHRAN, Iran, Jan. 29-(AP)-More than 1,500 persons have been | Series of Rallies killed, thousands more injured and about 20 villages destroyed in a series of earthquakes in the area rallies in an effort to steam up of Bushire, Persian gulf port, according to information received

The reports, delayed by breaks first rally on the French sector in communication lines to Bushire, border yesterday and told a crowd said the quakes had occurred since of several thousand "you must

were said to have made the situation worse in the stricken area. An Iranian government source Two zone meetings to give rural said relief would be sent to Bush-

By Thomas A. Reedy BERLIN, Jan. 29-(A)-The Russians got generous then tough with

Helmstedt on the Autobahn today. ure, have extended the hunt all For nearly 20 hours they let the way to the American border. trucks through the British border at this principal search center AMARILLO, Tex., Jan. 29-(A)- point at a rate of about 10 an deep in the Yukon from a ground pared with some periods of the

Then tonight, when the waiting line of trucks had been reduced ly reimposed the old five-an-hour meticulous checking of cargoes

and shipping papers.

The British zone newspaper, Die traffic to normal this week, but gave no source for its information. Oregon to Get Mantz said he had decided to gave no source for its information. If this turns out to be true, an American official in Berlin said, Federal Forest it may be because the Russians wish to avoid reprisals from the wish to avoid reprisals from the western powers in the form of ec- Road Funds

onomic sanctions against the east-It could be that the Russians feel they have sufficiently impressed the West Berliner anew with the fact that he is living 100 miles behind the iron curtain, the

official added.

East German communists started a series of Soviet sector border support for their regime. Gerhart Eisler, East German government information chief, addressed the Vednesday. pound into the ears of the occu-Heavy snows and cold weather pation powers: 'Go home.' "

East German newspapers were crammed with declarations against made on the basis of area and the "Anglo-American saboteurs." The value of the land owned by the Soviet army's Taegliche Rund- federal government within the naschau said 127 of these agents, all tional forests in each state. The Bushire is on the northeastern Germans, had been arrested in the money will be available beginshore of the Persian gulf about 500 Russian zone on spy charges. The ning July 1, 1950." newspaper gave no details.

miles south of Tehran. 5,000 Vessels Assemble improvements were completed on 232 miles of the system at a cost to other zone meetings for aid and instruction. Those are zone two For Invasion of Hainan

craft for an invasion of Hainan possible.")

The vessels are intended to transport 100,000 to 200,000 red regulars plus 90,000 militia-regulars to the big nationalist men, said Hsia.

He reported the Hainan comcoast, said Gen. Hsia Yu-Tsai, di- mand had surrounded about 15,000 rector of the Taipei office of the Hainan defense command.

Nevertheless, he asserted in an interview that the communists never would be able to conquer Hainan unless they got active

By Spencer Moosa
TAIPEI, Formosa, Jan. 29-(P)- by the Hainan commander, Gen.
Hsueh Yueh. Hsueh at that time An official nationalist source re- said nationalist air and naval ported today that the Chinese reds forces had destroyed more than have massed more than 5,000 mo- 2,000 red invasion craft and that tor-powered junks and other small as a result an invasion was "im-

To meet the red onslaught, the To meet the red onslaught, the nationalists have on Hainan 100,- Raids Liquor Club

pro-red guerillas in the Five-

Russian help.

(Hsai's report of the vast red concentration was somewhat at variance with a January 18 report

Parachute Rescue Team Awaits Word of Plane Hope Ebbs for Survival of 44 On Transport

WHITEHORSE, Y. T., Jan. 29
-(R)- Scores of American and
Canadian planes engaged in the northland's greatest aerial search put back to their bases tonight without a trace of a missing. U. S. C-54 and its 44 passengers and

As the long sub-arctic night settled over the bleak Yukon mountains and wastelands, there was ebbing hope for the survival of those aboard the homeward

bound transport. The skyborne search armada wheeled ceaselessly through its third day today along a 1,300 mile corridor from Montana to Alaska, ranging 30 miles to each side. Re-

sults were negative. It was this airway the U. S. Military Air Transport Service (MATS) plane was to have followed on a nonstop flight from Anchorage, Alaska, to Great Falls, Mont. Aboard were 34 servicemen returning on furlough or for reassignment, an expectant mother and her two-year-old son, and eight crew members.

Veteran Flyer The big, four-engine military counterpart of the DC-4 was headed back to its home base at Biggs field, El Paso, Tex., after a routine training flight to Alaska, At the controls was Maj. Gerald F. Brittain, 36, a veteran of 64 wartime crossings of the Atlantic The C-54 was little more than

two hours out of Anchorage last Thursday afternoon when it radiced its last position report to the tiny weather station of Snag, 20 miles inside the Yukon territory from Alaska. Search to U. S. Border checked at Whitehorse, 300 mile

farther southeast, it is believed

down somewhere between the two

points. But search officials, rea-Berlin-bound truck traffic at lizing the possibility of radio fail-Meanwhile, word was awaited

party pushing its way to an almost inaccessible spot approximately 40 miles to the southwest. The light, mobile crew was dispatched today to investigate a forest ranger's report that he saw a large plane flying over that area, then heard a thud, explosion and

saw billowing smoke. The search coordinator here, Air Commodore Martin Costello of Royal Canadian air force, said the report was one of the "most highly probable" yet received.

Oregon will receive a total of \$2,753,489 as its share of the federal aid highway appropriation to be distributed to the states for improvement of highway in national forests during the fiscal year 1951, according to Dr. E. B. McDaniel, president of the Oregon State Motor association, affiliate of the American Automobile asso-

ciation

"This appropriation is authorized by the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1948, which provides for the distribution of \$20,000,000 among the states for national forest highways in each of the fiscal years 1950 and 1951," Dr. McDaniel said. "The apportionment of funds is

"The approved forest highway system comprises about 23,250 miles. During the past fiscal year, 232 miles of the system at a cost of \$8,101,568. Projects under construction at the end of the fiscal year amounted to 521 miles, to cost about \$23,942,000. An additional 861 miles had been programmed at an estimated cost of \$33,266,-

Sheriff Schrunk

PORTLAND, Jan. 29 -(AP)- State liquor agents joined Sheriff Terry Schrunk and deputies early today in a raid on Manny's club on S.W. Finger mountain area of north-western Hainan. As a result, the possibility of an inside job against Hainan no longer threatens, he

Several card game type tables were in the club, but the sheriff reported no gambling was observed.

