16-The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, February 5, 1950 **Russian Ship** Pacific Standard Time Sails in South SUNDAY'S BROADCASTS Kilocycles: KSLM 1390, KOCO 1490, KOIN 970, KGW 620, KEX 1190 FM: Megacycles - KOIN 101.1; KGW 100.3; KEX 92.3 **Korea Waters**

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SEOUL, Korea, Sunday, Feb. 5 -(AP)-South Korean navy sources said today a Russian tanker found towing a landing craft 15 miles offshore was believed to be the same vessel chased earlier from the east coast. They identified the towing ship as the Pamir, a 6,000-ton tanker

built in Germany. A similar ship ran to the open sea, hoisted a Russian flag and sailed away Friday after a Korean patrol ship fired a warning shot across its

The defense ministry at' the same time announced that three unidentified ships had appeared off the South Korean coast. They sailed toward communist North Korea when sighted.

The navy sources gave no explanation of what a Russian ship was doing with a landing craft in tow off the east coast. Guerrillas Slip In

Korean Guerrillas from the red regime in the north have been slipping into the American-backed South Korean republic, how-

The navy informants said eight small, fishing-type craft were cradled aboard the Russian tanker Pamir. The tanker passed the 38th parallel late Saturday. The parallel divides the communist north from the southern republic. Latest navy reports of the ship sightings said a Korean patrol vessel Friday surprised a Russian ship standing only one mile off Kuryongpo, an east coast port 60 miles north of the southern port of Pusan.

Ignores Warning Fire

The ship sped toward the open sea, ignoring the patrol ship's warning fire. Outside Southern Korea's three-mile territorial limit, the ship broke out the Russian flag. It then sailed south.

Later, what was believed to be the same ship was sighted about 15 miles off Pusan. Closer inspection by Korean patrol craft showed it was the Pamir and that it had a 100-foot long landing craft in tow. The landing craft was uniccupied.

The Russian ship sailed north. Korean naval officials said that while reports were incomplete, they believed the Pamir was involved in both incidents. (They did not clarify, however, whether the ship sighted off Kuryongpo was towing a landing craft. That would tend to prove the same ship was involved.)

The tanker and its tow were kept under surveillance until they passed the 38th parallel.

Shore patrols in the Kuryongpo area, where a small group of North Korean communist agita-tors were landed secretly several

Needlecraft

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Swegle Women Attention Hubbies! months ago, said there was no evidence any men had landed from the Russian ship.

grapic Society.



'Highest Mountain' Bull Market Dispute Still Rages Gains Ground

DENVER -(AP)- Recently a burst of regional pride spurred a bunch of folks in Colorado's San Luis **During Week** Valley to fly right in the face of

the slide rule maestros and boldly nominate their favorite peak, Mount Blanca, as the highest in week.

Sorry, but 'taint so, said the U. S. Geological Survey. It had the figures to show Blanca is to the market value of all stocks CHAMPAIGN, III.-(INS)-Illinois 14,316 feet high - not 14,464 as listed on the exchange during the and Iowa State, whose teams batestablished by a pioneer surveyor. Furthermore, it added, four other past six days. Colorado mountains are taller than

yesterday at the highest level since

And how could it speak with such finality? It starts with benchmarks on both coasts. Some sur-veyor figured out that a certain trading accompanied the rise, with played September 27, 1952, com-pleting the Illini schedule for that spot was so many feet above sea for two days running. level. Moving inland from there

and working from one benchmark to the next surveyors have placed them at intervals of about two outstanding favorites. miles.

Grain Market Slips Steadily During Day

CHICAGO, Feb. 4-(AP)-The grain market opened steady today and then took a downward course, ending on the day's bottom prices. Portland Produce Selling pressure never became

very heavy, but it was persistent enough to exert some pressure on values in view of limited demand. Wheat ended 1/2-3/4 lower, corn-was 3% to 1 cent lower, oats were unchanged to 3% lower, rye was

1 to 134 lower, soybeans were 34-1 to 134 lower, soybeans were 34-1 to 5 cents a hundred pounds lower. The week and lard was unchanged to 5 cents a hundred pounds lower. The week and the source of the source of

to 5 cents a hundred pounds lower. The weak close left grains with substantial losses for the week, with most of the loss made on a sharp sell-off Thursday. Traders were inclined to place most of the selling on discouraged Traders were inclined to place

Traders were inclined to place most of the selling on discouraged bulls, who had been disappointed in the failure of any export busi-ness to develop in volume and un-nerved by reports the commodity credit corporation would offer spoiled 1948 corn in the domestic market. In back of the slump was grow-ing agitation concerning the en-tire government support plan for agricultural foods, highlighted by the fiasco in potatoes. A measure to lower the support level this year, introduced in the senate Thursday, helped create a feeling of uncertainty. There was no indication of ex-port business in any cereal. How-ever, the economic cooperation ad-ministration granted \$5,432,000 late yesterday to Belgium and Luxembourg to purchase Ameri-can wheat. Private trade sources

can wheat. Private trade sources said Austria was negotiating for around 2,000,000 bushels of the bread cereal.

Salem Market

(As of late yesterday) BUTTERFAT

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Wholesale _____ Retail EGGS (Buying)

cents over buying price)

BUTTER

YANKS THERE PARIS -(INS)- "The Yanks Are Coming" the battle cry of 1918, is even more appropriate today. For as one French wag said, the line from the World War I song-hit "Over There" should be revised to "The Yanks Are Here." What set off this remind-

the 1949 football campaign, have

agreed to meet in the 1952 season's

opener in Memorial Stadium.

300 Personal

Ainsworth Lodge No. 201, A.F. & A.M. Special Tues-day Feb. 7, M. M. degree 7:30 p.m., Kingwood Lodge No. 204, A. F & A. M. Special commun-ication. E. A. degree. Mon-day Feb. 6, 7:30 P.M.

310 Meeting Notices

er of two previous 'American "in-NEW YORK, Feb. 4-(AP)-The vasions" was an American Em-1949-50 bull market pranced its bassy announcement that 9,980 way into new high ground this Americans-in addition to tourists -now reside in France.

tled to a thrilling 20-20 tie to open

The market, on average, closed

August, 1946. A heavy volume of Douglas R. Mills, director of athtrading accompanied the rise, with letics, announced the game will be Radio-television, steel and a

couple of automobile stocks were Traders turned their backs on

bad news and concentrated on the pleasant angles of the 1950 economic picture. Not even an administration proposal to boost corporation taxes from 38 to 42 per cent had a perceptible effect on the main trend.

XOX John L. Lewis continued his running fight with the coal mine 312 Lost and Found operators, and coal production continued to dwindle, but the market

LOST: \$20 bill between State St. mkt & Kennedys Cleaners between I & 1:30 p.m. Sat. Much needed, Call shrugged off this potential menace.

year.

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LOST: Light tan male Cocker from 138 N. Lancaster Dr. Ph 28271. Re-

ward. LOST: 1st Nat'l money bag containing \$8 by Statesman carrier boy Friday in east part of town. Please phone

24963. LOST: Female Collie, about 1 yr old. Name-Candy. Ph. 20675. Reward. LOST: Pair of fur lined ski boots on corner of Fairgrounds Rd and Hood. Ph. 3-5538. PARTY Who picked up red cocker on Chemawa Rd. please return dog to 4730 Hayesville Dr. & no questions will be asked ph. 2-0163.

Get-Acquainted Club

400 Agriculture

316 Personal

\$36.00 PAID for \$20 gold coin-others wanted. Write 509 c/o Statesman.
LONELY? Write Christian Triendship Society, for *FREE photos, descriptions and details. P. O. Box 590-T, North Hollywood, Calif.
WIDOW, 51, would like to meet a gentleman 55, that has a good home. Write Statesman Box 511.
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18.00 to 22.00

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Get-Acquainted Club THROUGH SOCIAL correspondence, thousands meet their "Ideal." Write today for list of eligibiles. Simpson, Box 1251. Denver, Colo. HAVE You discards? Phone 3-9762 or 2-8116 for the Goodwill Industries Truck Friday Feb 10th. I will not be responsible for any debts or bills other than my own. Harold Is Sawyers. IF Lonely, write Ruth L. Wade, Box 607, Vancouver, Wn. an old reliable Club. Stabiley Home Products. ph. 3-9307. MADAM GRAY Fortune teller Paim and psychic readings Madam solves your problems. advice 173 S. Com'L Ph. 29205. Hrs. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. 43-46. Mutton-Good, 70 lbs., down, \$24-26. Pork cuts-Loins, No.-1, 8-12 lbs., \$44-47; shoulders 16 lbs., down, \$33-34; spareribs, \$43-45; carcasses 120-170 lbs., \$27-29; mixed weights, \$2 lower.

Wooi: Coarse valley-medium grades 45c lb. Mohait: Nominally 25c lb. on 12-402 Livestock

WANTED Orphan Lambs. ph. 2-2179 month growth. Country-killed meats: Veal: Top quality. 40-42c lb.; other grades according to weight-quality with lighter or heavier, 36-38c. Hogs: Light blockers, 25-26c lb.; sows, 18-20c. Lambs: Top quality springers, 40-42c lb.; mutton, 16-18c. ANT Fresh or Springer cows, cows giving 3 galactemore, all types beef cattle. Buy entre herd. Tom Webb, Rt 1, Turner, Ph. 925. BULL Service any place. Ph. 42949. BULL Service any place. Ph. 42949. BONDED livestock buyer. Claude Ed-wards. Rt 3 Box 209E. Ph 2-1144 BONDED LIVESTOCK buyer. E. C. McCandlish 1127 S. 25th. Ph. 3-8147, Wanted: All types livestock. Ph. 4-2817, LICENSED Livestock buyer, H. E. Snethen, 1559 Lancaster dr., ph. 2-1345, Lambs: Top quality springers, 40-42c lb; mutton, 16-18c. Beet: Good cows, 30-32c lb.; can-ners-cutters, 29-30c. Onions – Supply moderate, market fairly steady; Ore. Yellows, No. 1, \$2.50-60; 10 fbs., 45-48c. Yellows, med., \$2.50-75; large, \$2.50-75; boilers, 10 lbs., 92 90-.54 ,54 ,55



HULA FOR CHARITY-Beverly Farrington, daughter of Hawaiian Delegate in Congress, rehearses hula for amateur hour show of American Heart Association Feb. 2, in Washington.

senger (right) and his pilot son, Peter, meet for the first time in 14 months between flights at a depot in Filton, Bristol, England.

At Extension Work Shop

Statesman News Service

SWEGLE-Mrs. Oscar Forgard for which she treats him like a and Mrs. V. M. LaDue were pro- slave.

This observation comes, not from a complaining husband but ject leaders from Swegle home extension unit who attended the better dress work shop held at the from an experienced sociologist, home of Eleanor Trindle Tuesday and a woman at that. Dr. Brainerd Desaix Burhoe, a

Mrs. Henry Mehling was hostess graduate of Barnard college and for the January meeting of the New York university, thinks the Jolly Neighbors club at her home on Brown road, Guests were Mrs. wife puts herself on a pedestal, takes her husband's kindness for Al Benson and Mrs. Pearl Kinsgranted and expects him to grant man. Members attending were her every whim.

Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Edward Wilson, Mrs. Elmer Currie, Mrs. "Most women have been reared in a super-romatic atmosphere. Ray Bernardy, Mrs. Jonn Jansen, They believe husbands to be slaves Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Wallace and demand too much of them," Seguin and the hostess. Names were drawn for an unknown friend Dr. Burhoe contends. Dr. Burhoe has had experiece

i the fields of educatio, rehabilitafor the new year, and the afternoon spent sewing and knitting, tion, social research, community with refreshments served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Welty and daughter are spending a few weeks in southern California.

BRITTLE KID

HONEA, PATH, S. C .- (INS)-J C. Carpenter, 11 has broken one of his legs for the 23rd time. The child's mother, Mrs. Durleen ist with a unique method for Scroggs, said that J. C. is kept in spreading American dollars abroad ber almost continually because of and making millions for himself broken bones. In addition to the at home. 23 leg breaks, he has previously

broken a shoulder and both sides Salem Engineering Co. is an of his collar bone. Doctors are un- ocean spanning, country-hopping decided as to the cause of his bone trouble.

FIRE ALARM

CLEVELAND -(INS) - A lowcost automatic fire protective system for homes, known as the "Morse Home Fire Alarm," has been developed by the International Morse Products of Cleve-The Morse Fire Alarm land. sounds a loud warning within seconds after a fire starts any place in the home. This way the occupant has ample time to get himself and his family to safety.



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CLEVELAND -(INS)- The av-

erage wife demands flattery and

attention from hubby in return

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him "a tour" is in order. His last trip took him to 43 cities in 30 countries, a distance of 45,000 air miles. He returned to Salem with more than three and a half million dollars worth of or-

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Rome or any other city that has what I need. "These people get dollars to use in buying much-wanted equipment from the United States to

improve their countries." Keener was formerly a coal miner, cowboy and electrical engineer. Today he has subsidiaries

in Canada, England, Germany and France. His company is equipped to build everything from concrete to fruit-processing plants, from steel

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Photographers Quotations The U.S. bureau of mines says Sea slugs range in color from regular - price gasoline averaged sandy through pink, dark red and 81.9 octane rating in the summer Elect McEwan black, says the National Geo- of 1949, compared with 80.1 in 1948.

Vice President **Today's Pattern**



PECK

City Obituaries

ROWLAND

PECK Henry Seward Peck, at the residence at 2915 Hulsey ave., January 30. Sur-viving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Peck, Salem; a sister, Mrs. R. D. Cooper, Salem; and a brother, M. E. Peck, Salem. Services will be held Monday, February 6, at 2 p.m. at the V. T. Golden chapel with the Rev. G. W. Turner officiating. Interment in the IOOF cemetery. KREFT

IOOF cemetery. JONES Mrs. Jessie Creighton Jones, at the residence at 369 N. Liberty st., Februa-ary I. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Rosalie Rhoades, Salem; a son, Creigh-ton Jones, Salem; and three grand-children, Lucinda Creighton Jones, Judith Ann Porter and George Alvin Porter, all of Salem. Services will be held at the Virgil T. Golden chapel Tuesday, February 7, at 2 p.m. with the Rev. George H. Swift officiating. LANGILLE

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LANGILLE Mrs. Marie Langille, late resident of 1395 Fairmount st., at a local hospital, February 4. Survived by the widower, W. A. Langille; Salem; daughters, Mrs. Webb Ware Trimble, Seattle, Mrs. Ivan Langley, Portland, and Mrs. Clyde Car-roll, ir., Portland, isisters, Mrs. Horace Mecklem, Portland, Heien T. Slate, Blanch F. Slate, Mrs. Marion Corwin and Mrs. Elizabeth Habensack, all of Sag Harbor, N.Y.; also four grand-children. Services will be held Mon-day, February 6, at 2 p.m. in the St. Paul Episcopal church with the Rev. George H. Swift officiating. Private final rites at Mt. Crest Abbey Mauso-leum under the direction of Clough-Barrick company. Friends requested to omit flowers and in lieu contribute to the rehabilitation center in Portland. MILLEP Homer Tarpley, late resident of Denver, Colo., January 29, at Denver, Survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Tarpley, Denver; three aunts, Mrs. Henry Lee, Mrs. Maude Zimmer-man, Mrs. Verda Johnson, and Mrs. Belle Flemming, all of Salem, and two cousins, Mrs. Wallace Hug and George Johnson, both of Salem. Funeral ser-vices will be held at the W. T. Rigdon chapel on Monday, February 6, at 3 p.m. Interment in the JOOF cemetery.

MILLER, Louisa HOWELL Mrs. Amy N. Howell, late resident of 149 W. Lefelle st., February 4 at of 149 W. Lefelle st., February 4 at the age of 90 years. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Katie Uhrig and Mrs. C. L. George, both of Sherwood; son, Guy N. Howell, Salem; three grand-sons, Kermit M. Uhrig, C. L. George, jr., and John R. George, all of Sher-wood. Announcement of services later by the Virgil T. Golden mortuary.

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.11 .13 .08 NOTICE OF INTENTION TO IM PROVE WILLOW STREET FROM HIGH STREET TO THE EASTERL' TERMINUS OF WILLOW STREET. 13.00 to 14.00

TERMINUS OF WILLOW STREET. NOTICE HEREBY IS GIVEN that the Common Council of the City of Salem, Oregon, deems it necessary and expedient and hereby declares its pur-pose and intention to improve Willow Street from the east line of High Street to a point which is the easterly terminus of Willow Street, in the City of Salem, Marion County, Oregon, at the expense of the abutting and adja-cent property. by bringing said por-tion of said street to the established grade, constructing cement concrete curbs, and paving said portion of said street with a 2½ inch asphaltic con-crete pavement 24 feet in width in accordance with the plans and speci-fications therefor which were adopted by the Common Council January 23, 1950, which are now on file in the office of the city recorder and which by this reference thereto are made a part hereof. The Common Council hereby declares its purpose and in-tention to make the above described improvement by and through the street improvement department. Written remonstrance against the above proposed improvement may be filed with the city recorder at any time within ten days after the final publication of this notice by the own-ers of the property affected. By Order of the Common Council

Theodore Rowland, late resident of 1343 Wilbur st., in this city February 4. Survived by cousins, Mrs. William Tuykendall and Ottie Rowland, both of Eugene. Announcement of services later by the W. T. Rigdon company.

Mrs. Helena Dorothea Kreft, at the residence, 1215 Nebraska st., February

By Order of the Common Council January 23, 1950. ALFRED MUNDT, City Recorder.

Date of first publication hereof is January 28, 1950 Date of final publication hereof is February 7, 1950. J-28-29-30-31-F-1-2-3-4-5-6-7.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO IM-PROVE TWENTY-SECOND STREET FROM LEE STREET TO SHELTON STREET NOTICE HEREBY IS GIVEN that

the Common Council of the City of

the Common Council of the City of Salem, Oregon, deems it necessary, and expedient and hereby declares its purpose and intention to improve Twenty-second Street from the south line of Lee Street to the south line of Shelton Street, in the City of Sa-iem, Marion County, Oregon, at the expense of the abutting and adjacent property, except the street and alley intersections the expense of which will be assumed by the City of Salem, by bringing said portion of said street to the established grade, constructing cement concrete curbs, and paving said portion of said street with a 2½ inch asphaltic concrete pavement 24 feet in width in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor which

SUKALA Walenty Sukala, late resident of Portland, in this city, January 31, at the age of 88 years. Announcement of services later by W. T. Rigdon com-

feet in width in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor which were adopted by the Common Council January 23, 1950 which are now on file in the office of the city recorder and which by this reference thereto are made a part hereof. The Common Council hereby declares its purpose and intention to make the above de-scribed improvement by and through the street improvement department. Written remonstrance against the above proposed improvement may be MILLER Louisa Miller, late resident of 585 Madison st., in this city, February 3. Mother of Dr. Marian Follis Mayo, Salem; grandmother of Miller Follis, Salem; and sister of Alex A. Imlah, Roseburg, and John Imlah and Mrs. Agnes Jones, both of Salem. Services will be held Monday, February 6, at 1:30 p.m. at the W. T. Rigdon chapel with concluding services at Belcrest Memorial park, Dr. Seth R. Hunting-ton will officiate. Casket open to friends until 12 o'clock Monday.

Written remonstrance against the above proposed improvement may be filed with the city recorder at any time within ten days after the final publication of this notice by the own-ers of the property affected. By Order of the Common Council January 23, 1950. Date of first publication hereof is January 28, 1950. BROWN Ray LeRoy Brown, at a local hos-pital, February 2, at the age of 76 years. Survived by two brothers, Burt Brown, North Platte, Nebr., and Neal Brown, St. Louis, Mo.; and a sister, Mrs. Grace Kendall, Moline, Ill. An-nouncement of services later by the Howell-Edwards chapel. BROWN Ray LeRoy Brown, at a local hos-pital, February 2, at the age of 76 anuary 22, 1950. ALFRED MUNDT, City Recorder. Date of first publication hereof is Forward 71/2 C. Brown St. Louis, Mo.; and a sister, Mrs. Grace Kendall, Moline, Ill. An-nouncement of services later by the Howell-Edwards chapel. BROWN BROWN Ray LeRoy Brown, St. Louis, Mo.; and a sister, Mrs. Grace Kendall, Moline, Ill. An-Rowsell-Edwards chapel. Brown St. Louis, Mo.; and a sister, Brown St. Louis, Mo.; and a sister, Mrs. Grace Kendall, Moline, Ill. An-Rowsell-Edwards chapel. Brown St. Louis, Mo.; and a sister, Brown, St. Louis, Mo.; and a sister, Brown, St. Louis, Mo.; and a sister, Mrs. Grace Kendall, Moline, Ill. An-Rowsell-Edwards chapel. Brown St. Louis, Mo.; and a sister, Brown, St. Louis, Mo.; and A.; and A.; and Brown, St. Louis, Mo.; anu st.; anu st.; anu st.; anu st.; anu st.; an

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