The Senate Makes Her Tired

Sweeping Increase of Taxes Asked In President's Economic Message

Education of Barbers _Aim of New Measure To Hit Lower

usually voluble on most any subject, will have to back up their fluent conversation with education if a bill introduced in the legislature Friday is approved.

The measure, introduced by Rep. John Logan of Portland, would require barbers to have a high school education or the equivalent. Barbers who have practiced five years in the state would be exempt.

When the same bill was introduced in the legislature last session lawmakers asked "what's a barber's education got to do with his ability to cut hair?"

One member said he believed barbers should have at least a high school degree in order to carry on good, intelligent barber-

Oregon's tonsorial technicians, shop discussion of world affairs and other weighty subjects. And Income Range other thought a college degree would be better. The barbers' side of the conversation would be even better.

> high school requirement "absolutely mandatory."

> "When a man pays a buck and maker commented.

The bill would also clamp for the American people. down on barbershops in homes, requiring them to be partitioned

impact on the nation's manpower

1. The armed forces must be

given another million persons in

the next few months. This ap-

close to the new mid-year target.

2. Defense production will re-

quire 4,000,000 more workers this

Against Long

first degree murder late tonight

The jury, deliberating slightly

recommendation for mercy, mak-

ing the death penalty mandatory.

mediately after the verdict that

they will appeal the conviction.

Long's attorneys announced im-

The trial came to an abrupt end

today after five days of testimony.

Ashley Greene rested his case

without calling a single witness.

Lindas contends Long shot and

supply. He said:



By Charles A. Sprague ncreased the armed forces' manpower goal to 3,462,205 by June In the tense atmosphere of in- 30, and called for a 4,000,000 international affairs some strains crease in the number of workers have come in the relations be- producing weapons and other detween the United States and the fense needs. nations of western Europe. Many
Americans have been critical of
Europe as uncooperative, laggard
ther a draft of 18-year-olds is in rearming, little disposed to necessary to reach the armed for-

ly and with manpower. On the other hand European enough. leaders have been greatly disturb- May Extend Service of the atom bomb in Korea touch- gress will be asked to take the next ending June 30, 1952. ed off such unrest in France and limit off the number of women Reactions Mixed Britain that Prime Minister Att- in the armed forces - now 2 per lee traveled post- haste to Wash- cent of the total. But they aren't ington to confer with President seeking to draft women. Truman. European statesmen have been worried over General Mac-Arthur's "ex cathedra" comments; they were anxious about pushing north to the Manchurian border and remain terribly afraid of getting into war with China with a Russian breach to follow. So they have worked for "cease fire" truce agreements in Korea and for high level conferences with Russia to resolve the differences or compose them. Doubtless the veterans of the foreign offices of Paris and year. London reflect that out of their vast experiences with world affairs they would have managed things far better than the United Jury Returns

And that may be true. The role of world leadership has been Guilty Verdict (Continued on Editoral Page 4)

Missing Girl Found in Creek

PORTLAND, Jan. 12 -(AP)- The body of a 6-year-old girl was L. Rucker, 28-year-old Portland found in turbulent Johnson creek carpenter. here today, ending an all-night

Police theorized that the girl, Patricia Brown, fell into the stream while en route from a grocery store to her suburban

Her mother, Mrs. Eileen Brown, called neighbors when Patricia failed to return. They searched for four hours, then called state police.

The girl's wagon was found near closed his case, Defense Attorney the creek, about four blocks from her home; and some of the groceries were found in the stream. The body was recovered about killed Walter L. Rucker, 28-yearthree-quarters of a mile down- old Portland carpenter last June stream. It was battered, but police 15. The motive for the crime, the were responsible.

Animal Crackers



Brunt of Boost

By Roger D. Greene WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 -(AP)-President Truman today asked One representative Friday said | congress to raise taxes by "very he thought the current \$1.25 much more" than \$8,000,000,000 a charge for a haircut made the year and outlined a lendingspending defense program totaling \$140,000,000,000.

In a sweeping message that a quarter for a trim, he's entitl- drew gasps from Wall Street and ed to some articulation that some criticism on Capitol Hill, the shows matriculation," the law- president laid down a program of

The chief executive made it clear that the stiff new taxes he

But the brunt, of the income tax increases at least, would fall on the middle-to-lower income tax-

nomic message to congress, Mr. Truman sent a 63,000-word report by his council of economic advisers which declared:

"Income tax increases should be imposed at all levels, but by far the largest part of the additional President Truman today sharply revenue must come from the middle and lower tax brackets. "These are the brackets in which the great bulk of the income is located."

Mr. Truman gave no hint at the size of the budget he will present to congress on Monday-generally hood of \$70,000,000,000 for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1951. fight, eager for the USA to carry ces manpower objective. They He said, however, that by the the defense burden both financial- asked whether taking 181/2 year end of 1951 defense and foreign olds would supply men fast aid spending alone should hit a

rate between \$45,000,000,000 and \$55,000,000,000 a year. That is ed over the way the United States There was talk, though, of ex- roughly double today's outlays. has been charting its course. The tending service to draftees to 30 All told he called for \$140,000 unwise remark of President Tru- months instead of the present 21. 000,000 in "obligational authority"

> military and foreign aid spending, plus contracting, lending and loan-Mr. Truman disclosed in his guarantee authority. Other govannual economic report to con- ernment expenses would be over

gress that 1951 will bring a heavy and above that.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) commented: "We are going to need at

ple" and urged a go-slow approach by congress.

Manville to Seek Divorce For Change OREGON CITY, Jan. 12 -(AP)-Wayne L. Long was convicted of

Manville is going to do the divorc- ministrator.

gray-haired 56-year-old playboy announced today that he enough to provide air raid shelters groundwork. less than four hours, made no was going to Las Vegas, Nev., to shed his eighth wife, Blonde Georgina Campbell, 32, a Britishborn former reporter for the Hobo News, a New York publication.

Manville said he was going to buy a little ranch at Las Vegas af-Immediately after District At- terward and settle down. He plans making recommendations. torney Leonard I. Lindas had to sell his luxurious mansion in nearby Mamaroneck, N. Y.

He and Georgina were wed Dec. 12, 1945, and after a year of brawling in which he had her arrested for disorderly conduct they apparently had settled down.

One of Manville's complaints was that his wife was too interested in horses. He doesn't ride.

Appropriation For BPA Seen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 -(AP)-Rep. Jackson (D-Wash.) said to- and Multnomah areas, purchased day President Truman will ask the Pioneer Publishing Co., which congress to appropriate \$75,000,000 printed the Beaverton Enterprise, for expanding the Bonneville Tigard Sentinel, Multnomah Press Power Administration service in

the fiscal year starting July 1. Jackson, a member of the house appropriations committee, said the money would be used to "build power facilities to equip the Paciffe Northwest to play its part in the mobilization effort." It is \$10,500,000 more than congress allotted the BPA last year.

About 80 per cent of the amount would be devoted to completing some transmission lines and starting others, he said.

NURSES PAY RAISED PORTLAND, Jan. 12-(A)-Base plant. The 80 x 100 foot "zero pay for nurses in Oregon will be room" will be completed for the raised from \$210 to \$220 a month.



Oh, these dogs! Carla Purcell, Gresham, a senate page, massages her tired feet as the first week of the legislature closes. Carla, whose father, Tom Purcell, publishes the Gresham Outlook, is a senior in Portland's Catlin high school. She stays at Lausanne hall on the Willamette campus during the week, returns to Portland on weekends to catch up on school lab work. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer).

man that we were considering use of the present 21. And defense officials said confirmed the atom bomb in Korea touch- gress will be asked to take the present fiscal year and the present fiscal year Cut Power to Pardon

By Lester F. Cour

The governor would lose his power to pardon convicts serving On Capitol Hill the president's life sentences for murder, under terms of a measure introduced in tax proposals drew a mixed reac- the Oregon legislature Friday by Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney of

Nine Millions that too heavy taxes might asked of State

The governor's office said today the national defense administration has proposed that Oregon raise \$9.450,000 for construction of air raid shelters in the state.

The federal government would provide matching funds under the NEW YORK, Jan 12-(AP)-For proposal made in a letter to Gov. the first time in his harried mar- Douglas McKay from Millard ried career Asbestos Heir Tommy Caldwell, federal civil defense ad-

> for all. He added it would be necessary for "states and cities velop other resources."

of target cities of Oregon before

Papers Under One Owner

en weekly publications serving the heavily-populated area just to the land were under one ownership

The Valley Advertiser, publisher of three free suburban papers for the Beaverton, Tigard, Hillsboro

Staffs of both organizations are being retained by the new owners, Ivan Smith and H. G. Powell. The Pioneer company was incorporated last June after being owned first by H. H. Hefferies, then the Starley Nethertons. The Advertiser was established

HUDSON HOUSE EXPANDS FOREST GROVE, Jan. 12-(AP)-Work has begun here on a \$100,-000 expansion project for the Hudson House food processing

Introduced in the senate, the proposed constitutional amendment would place such powers in the hands of a board of commutations, made up of the governor, chief justice of the Oregon suparole and probations.

der could not be pardoned ex- ed. cept by unanimous vote of the proposed board. For lesser crimes, the power to pardon would remain with the governor. Friday Meeting Brief

Both the house and senate met for less than 15 minutes Friday morning and recessed for the weekend. Senate President Paul Patterson and House Speaker John Peace Effort Steelhammer predicted this will be the last "long weekend" for legislators this session because of the tremendous amount of work to be

Another of Gov. Douglas Mc-Kay's inaugural address requests as well as private individuals to reached the legislature Friday when a bill embracing the new insect and disease control for Oregon's forests was introduced in the house. It would authorize the state forester to set up infestation areas in which owners would be directed to control insects or disease. If the owners fail to take action within 30 days, the forester would and then charge the

> Would Reduce Terms A senate bill introduced Friday would reduce terms of board of higher education members from nine to four years. The change

his inaugural address.

A bill introduced in the house southwest of metropolitan Port- by Rep. John Logan of Portland west; and a similar discussion on would allow civil service employes to be represented by counsel at hearings over dismissals. The en. measure would also make it mandatory for the state to restore to rank comparable before their dismissal employes reinstated after civil service hearings.

> To Reconvene Monday Other house bills introduced Friday would increase the state industrial accident commission's operating fund from 16 to 17 per cent of total receipts; boost the industrial accident commission's emergency fund from \$40,000 to \$100,000; give an employe a preferred lien tof \$600 instead of \$100 against an employer for wages due and provide an additional circuit judge for the domestic relations

court in Multnomah county. Both house and senate will meet at 11 a, m. Monday.

Savage Red Attacks Held by U.N. Troops

Resigns

Marion County Judge Ray J. Glatt, 57, Woodburn, who is re-

signing his county post follow-

ing a heart attack. (Story on

Mrs. Hansen

Convicted of

Killing Spouse

The jury recommended a sen-

Fred McHenry tomorrow morn-

ing with her attorneys. A date will

Defense Attorneys Lester Oehler

and Karl Huston, in final argu-

ments to the jury, contended the

bungled its investigation of the

The state contended Hansen was

Membership Ban

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 12-(AP)-A Vatican source made it clear to-

decree forbidding priests to belong

He mentioned Kiwanic, Lions

Expressions of astonishment

ban might even extend to cham-

bers of commerce.

crime could have been committed

be set then for sentencing.

tence of life in prison.

apartment home.

Illness Forces Glatt Enemy Bids To Resign Judgeship For Pass in

Ray Glatt is resigning as Marion county judge as a result of a heart attack he suffered Thursday in Los Angeles, Gov. Douglas McKay said Friday night McKay said Friday night.

Glatt's condition was reported not critical. McKay said Mrs. Glatt informed him by phone Friday that the judge had been stricken and was forwarding a letter requesting that his resignation be accepted.

The governor said the resignation would be accepted. He said he expected to receive the letter Monday and would have no comment concerning a successor prior to that time.

McKay appointed Glatt to the judgeship December 26 to succeed Judge Grant Murphy who succumbed the week before following a heart attack. Mrs. Glatt informed friends

here Friday that physicians had ordered her husband to rest and ighten his load" for six months. He is at St. Vincent's hospital, Los Angeles. The couple last week went to

California where Glatt was conchuding private business matters. His heart attack interrupted their plans to fly back to Salem Thurs-

Brady Elected To 25th Term By Teamsters

State Sen. Phil Brady of Portland was re-elected president of the Oregon joint council of Teamsters Friday night at the Salem Labor Temple. This will be his 25th year as president.

The statewide meeting drew to Salem some 100 representatives from 25 Teamster locals. The joint council also approved for a third year its sponsorship of a \$500 awarded through the state federa- in the death of her husband, tion of labor. Competitive examinations through the high schools

will be held. Other officers elected: R. R. Mikesell, Vancouver, Wash., vice ther of three grown daughters, was president; E. S. Benjamin, Salem, recording secretary; A. O. Garrison, Portland, secretary-treasurer; C. C. Evanson, Portland, Don Stansell, Medford, and Ward Gra-

ham, Salem, trustees. All were re-elected except Evanson, a new officer who defeatpreme court and chairman of the ed Russ Carlisle, Portland. Only already-established state board of other contested office was secretary-treasurer, for which J. W. A prisoner serving life for mur- Estabrook, Portland, was defeat-

Commonwealth Ministers Ask

LONDON, Jan. 12 -(AP)- British here. prime ministers urged in the name of humanity tonight that the heads killed by his grey-haired wife by done. Observers agreed generally of the big Five powers hold frank being crushed by the bumper of \$18,900,000 still would not be the first week had laid a good talks in a supreme effort to avert the family car. a new war.

> In a historic declaration, the nine leaders of one-quarter of the Vatican Extends world's people pledged themselves "to retain mastery of our own affairs" and to strengthen defenses while the fear of aggression lasts. But, they said in winding up a nine-day parley:

day the Roman Catholic church 1 - German and Japanese settlements should be speeded. to Rotary or attend its meetings 2 - "Any feasible arrangement for a frank exchange of views with applies by implication to all simi-Stalin or with Mao Tze - Tung" lar luncheon club groups through with red China, but the problems would be welcomed. States.

A conference spokesman explained the prime ministers have in mind a meeting of President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee was requested by the governor in and French Premier Rene Pleven with Prime Minister Stalin to discuss cold war quarrels in the far eastern problems in which red China's Mao would replace Plev-

Ashland Butchers 'Dress the Part'

ASHLAND, Jan. 12-(AP)-Three Ashland butchers turned up for work this morning masked and dressed as bandits.

Roy, Bud and Roy Watson Jr. explained to customers they had been accused so many times of "holdups" in meat prices they de-cided to dress the part.

UAL ASKS EXTENSION

CHICAGO, Jan. 12-(P)-United Air Lines announced tanight it SALEM PRECIPITATION
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1
This Year Last Year Normal
29.80

All Lanes announced tanight it has filed with the civil aeronautics board a plan for extending air service to Walla Walla, Wash, Pendleton, Ore., and Seattle, Wash.

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By Robert Eunson

TOKYO, Saturday, Jan. 13-(AP)-Screaming Korean reds, 8,000 to 10,000 strong, today smashed five attacks at U. S. Second division lines in a bloody bid to force the Sobaek mountain passes into southwest Korea.

American, French and Dutch troops stood firm in the deep snow and biting cold of the central front. Temperatures sagged to possibly 30 below.

The communists in wave attacks were pounding the center and both flanks of the division's front along a 15-mile stretch of the rugged range which cuts across the peninsula around rubbled

Reds Mount Attacks The U.S. Eighth army in a communique said the battle for the passes was increasing in scope. Enemy troops were on the move eastward from the Seoul sector in the west, possibly to reinforce the Wonju assault.

The onslaught began with two small Banzai charges against the middle of the envolepment-menaced second division front before dawn.

By mid-morning the enemy was hitting the center and both flanks with an estimated 1,800 troops. A strong force was in reserve.

By noon 8,000 to 10,000 reds were in the battle south of burned-out Worlju, which controls the Korean road network in central The second division had given

no ground by mid-day, AP Correspondent William Barnard reported. He is with the division. Aircraft Hits Enemy Only once after the first Banzai attacks were repulsed did CORVALLIS, Jan. 12 -(AP)-A the intensity of the red assault

jury tonight convicted Mrs. Sigurd slacken. That was when allied aircollege scholarship, one of five Hansen, 50, of first degree murder craft roared into the battle about mid-morning. U.S. Eighth army headquarters called the action the battle of the

Sobaek. Its noon communique ad-Mrs. Hansen, grey-haired mo-"The issue is whether the enemy can force the passes of the moun-

accused of killing her husband by tain range." Two communist divisions were crushing him with the family aupushing south and east of Woniu tomobile in the garage of their to try to envelope the second division. Already they had two road-She was to appear before Judge blocks set up behind the secondone to the south, another to the

southeast. Front reports to Eighth army headquarters said, however, a patrol later cleared the southerly roadblock. This was near Ochi on an east-west route 31 miles southby a third person or that Hansen's east of Wonju and 10 miles west death could have been an accident. of the road and rail junction of They implied that the state had Tanyang.

District Attorney Robert Mix argued that Mrs. Hansen alone U.N. Favors was responsible for the death of battered body was found in the garage of their apartment home here.

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 12 -(AP)-Non-communist United Nations delegations overwhelmingly favored today making a last appeal to red China to cease fire in Korea in exchange for a four-power conference on Far Eastern prob-

The plan, put forward yesterday by the U. N.'s three-man ceasefire committee, thus was assured: of receiving the endorsement of the assembly's political committee when it comes to a vote, perhaps tomorrow.

The five-point proposal calls for the United States to sit down the world, including the United of Formosa and red Chinese participation in the United Nations.

and Optimist clubs and said the GROUND BROKEN FOR PLANT VANCOUVER, Wash., Van. 12-(A)-Ground was broken here today for construction of a \$2,000,000 came from American civic club Hydrogen Peroxide plant on a 44-

Ethyl Doerfler, Active Salem Clubwoman, Dies Unexpectedly

Ethyl Doerfler, 59, wife of former state representative Frank A. Doerfler, died unexpectedly Friday of a heart attack. Mrs. Doerfler was stricken while

her son, Wallace, was driving her to a meeting of the Salem Wom-an's club. She succumbed a few minutes later at a Salem hospital. Mrs. Doerfler had lived in Four Corners since 1938 when her husband started the Doerfler nursery here. The family lived and oper-

Statesman News Service fler at Sublimity, Sept. 19, 1911.
FOUR CORNERS, Jan. 12 — The family lived in Waldo Hills community for many years. Mrs. Doerfler was a member of

the Catholic church, the Four Corners Woman's club and the Oregon State College Mother's club, as well as the Salem Woman's club. Also surviving are two other

children, Don Doerfler, Four Corners, and Anne Doerfler Rose, San Pedro, Calif., and three grand children. The rosary will be recited at

ated a nursery eight miles east of p. m. Sunday at the W. T. Rig-Salem for five prior years. don chapel, Services will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Joseph's

think stones in the swift stream state charges, was to get Rucker's car which was later used when Long robbed a Portland bank. Lindas called 31 witnesses and introduced more than 50 exhibits during the five-day trial. By WARREN GOODRICH In reviewing his case, Lindas

said Long was released from the Oregon penitentiary at 9 a. m., June 14. He was followed by FBI agents almost continually during the next 25 hours until he attempted to hold up a bank in Portland. It was during the few hours that Long was not under surveillance that he killed Rucker, Lindas said.

House Committee Assignments Listed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 - (AP) -House Republicans today formally

approved Republican committee assignments for the 82nd congress. They include: Appropriations: Horan of Washington, Stockman of Oregon; Armed Service: Norblad of Oregon; Merchant Marine and Fisheries: Tollefson of Washington; Public

Works: Angell of Oregon, Mack of Washington; Rules: Ellsworth of

tremendous scope and sacrifice foreshadowing an era of austerity

off from the rest of the house wants will hit every pocketbook and have a separate entrance. wants will hit every pocketbook from top to bottom of the income

Accompanying his annual eco-

No Hint on Budget

The total would go for actual

parently would bring the services least that much and probably House republican leader Martin of Massachusetts cautioned that too heavy taxes might

For Shelters

Caldwell wrote that the sum

utilize existing resources and de-The governor's office said Mc-Kay is awaiting word on the needs

Portland Area

BEAVERTON, Jan. 12-(AP)-Sev-

and Aloha News.

July 1, 1947, by its owners.

This Year