

proposals to require uniform re- the president that every effort should be made to keep the govport cards; improve school guidance; pay teachers more money; ernment on a pay-as-it-goe; footincrease vocational and adult ed- | ing. ucation; have county school super-On the republican side, Senator intendents appointed by rural Bridges of New Hampshire, his school boards rather than be elect- party's ranking member on the fied; reorganize and recodify school nance committee, said he was laws; give the board of education "shocked" to find "provisions for the fair deal under the guise of perintendent of public instruction defense spending." appointed by the board of educa-

rival of so much top brass in To- of the battle of the Sobaeks kyo, came word that Col. Echols, (mountains) west of the Han

Pusan

ju operation.

Eighth army also said today that

the "main bodies of the opposing

armies are out of contact from

ton, reporting from recaptured

Osan, said the push toward Su-

won began at daylight this morn

river which flows through the

40,000 men, indicating some 120,-

(Communist armies usually have

The other two towns recaptured

southwest outskirts of Seoul.

000 Reds just below Seoul).

nearby town of Chon.

and their whereabouts.

end to end of the Korean front."

cution on a charge of murdering failures and toppled trees. Robert E. Dewey, 33, Seattle sales- Gusts of 80 Miles

near Blythe, Calif., Janu

His recommendations include Texas) expressed agreement with

press information officer for Gen. river MacArthur was on his way to

Washington for conferences. Naturally public curiosity is aroused. What's going on here? These circumstances follow the unusual silence of General Mac-Arthur which was marked last week by announcement that communiques on the Korean war would hereafter be released by the eighth army, in the field, rather than Tokyo. Has MacArthur, like Achilles, gone to his tent? Or has the high command in Washington sent him to his tent?

Coincidentally on the same weekend which gave us news of the Tokyo meeting came release of the article by Homer Bigart of the NY Hearald-Tribune, in Look magazine accusing MacArthur of unsound deployment of United Nations forces and a momentous blunder" in ordering the "home by Christmas" offensive last November. Bigart writes:

"MacArthur grossly miscalculated the intentions, strength and capabilities of the forces against him. And no nation in the spot we (Continued on editorial page, 4)

Jefferson Area **Backs School** Consolidation

Statesman News Service JEFFERSON, Jan. 15-A pro-

posal to consolidate Jefferson, Tal- town. bot and Sidney school districts was approved by voters in a special election here tonight. Jef- not choose to set up defenses in ferson voters approved the meas- it). ure 48 to 6, Talbot 23-18 and Sidney 20-14.

D. V. Olds, superintendent of schools here, said that the school board would begin immediately to consider plans for a second elec-tion to permit voters of the Detion to permit voters of the Devaney district to ballot on joining the consolidation.

A consolidation measure was defeated last year by Talbot, Sidney be hired to help during legislative and Devaney voters.

Animal Crackers



arv 6. Tried to Infiltrate

Cook told newsmen at Tijuana, The Sobaeks block the way to Taegu and other points in the old that he had memory blackouts. beachhead which allied He said he didn't remember forces held last summer. Red ever being with the Mosser famforces have tried to infiltrate through these ranges and cut in

woke up in the mountains behind the Second division. "The United Nations line has been straightened and shortened." details on page 2.) the communique said of the Won-

Construction nd to end of the Korean front." Ban Ordered Until Feb. 15

ing. This previously was described WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 - (P)by Eighth army as an effort in The government clamped down nearby strength to feel out enemy strength At Eighth army headquarters, hibiting the starting of virtually plant. AP Correspondent Don Huth said all such new projects until Februthree Communist armies were be-

lieved massed south of the Han ary 15. After the freeze period, each private new commercial building Schools Close project must be submitted to the National Production Authority for NPA said.

yesterday were Kumyangjang, 26 Work already under way is not miles southeast of Seoul, and the Huth said an allied patrol pairs are exempted too. which moved north of Kumyang-

jang encountered between 600 and 800 Reds. The patrol underwent mortar fire and had to withdraw to a defense perimeter south of the in Salem Monday.

No city building permit applica-(This suggested that the Americans controlled the town but did city has received absolutely no in-

ing restrictions. **Resolution Asks**

Legislative Jobs

A measure aimed at settling the age-old argument over who will sessions was introduced in the senate Monday.

A resolution by Sen. Richard L Neuberger of Portland seeks creation of a legislative interim com-

mittee to work out program for

roll. Neuberger's resolution implies east of here. there are too many Salem residents being hired as secretaries, committee clerks, doorkeepers, etc. "A disproportionate share of employes and staff of the legisla- | Ore.; Mrs. Fena Ekemo, and Ernie Cruz, both of Cordova. tive sessions have come from the vicinity of Salem," the resolution states. It asks greation of a study committee made up of four house and four senate representatives, each representing one of the state's

four congressional districts. U. S. HANDS RUSSIA BILL WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 - (P)-The United States renewed direct talks with Russia today in a move to make the Soviet Union pay up for part of the \$11,000,000,000 in American lend-lease supplies it received during the last war.

cane gusts of up to 80 miles were before being taken to the border, reported at the Troutdale airport, several miles east of Portland. The Union Pacific's Idahoan was

flagged by a former brakeman after winds blew a 40-foot shed so and I had a gun in my hand," was roof protruded over it in Portland. one of his remarks. (Additional The train was delayed 24 minutes before the shed was pulled away.

Scoreboard Topples

Beaver baseball park toppled and crashed down into the center field more were down just south of bleachers. Two parked cars were Aurora. damaged by falling timbers. In the Astoria area, Radio Sta-

tower. And one of two towers at various parts of the valley. One Station KAST buckled in wind. At line outage gave Silverton high tight today on the construction of smokestacks of the Prouty Lumber cation. They were returned to new commercial buildings, pro- company went down, closing the their homes shortly after classes

reported nine important circuits school building there. cut, but service was restored later.

Ten schools closed in Portland been subjected to heavy rains, the because furnaces were cold. Bus first measurable snow of the seaapproval. The ban is necessary to schedules both in and out of the

blocked traffic arteries. Houseboats in the Willamette snow were recorded during the affected. Certain wholesale sup- and Columbia rivers were torn period at Salem's McNary field. ply facilities, small jobs and re- from moorages at the height of the storm. Two houses sailed across

the mile-wide Columbia to the A government - an nounced Washington side after breaking clampdown on commercial con- their mooring at the Columbia struction had no immediate effect River Yacht club.

Five houseboats lashed around at the Portland Yacht club, smashtions were held up, reported City ing walks and floats before be-Engineer J. H. Davis, "because the ing remoored. Heaviest damage in Oregon was

structions about any federal build- at Astoria. In addition to the radio towers and downed trees, a large He indicated building permits Associated Oil company garage

will be issued until definite in- collapsed and a garage adjoining structions to the contrary are re- a home was blown 11/2 blocks down ceived from Washington. a street.

Albany Couple Among Four Frozen in Alaska Plane Crash

CORDOVA, Alaska, Jan. 15-(AP)- after narrowly averting disaster the Whiskey Hill district east of of them will be drawn from men Four persons were found frozen himself.

the 1953 assembly to insure em- to death yesterday in the cabin of Starbuck made a daring landing machine shed was blown down at ember. October, and November ployment of people from all parts a Cordova air service transport of a rescue party Sunday near the the W. H. Stevely ranch in the draft calls, but he declined to give of the state on the legislative pay- which had crashlanded on the spot where Richardson had been Ankeny district south of Salem. Copper river flats 32 miles north- sighted. A doctor was included.

A rescue party flow to the crash scene found the bodies. The dead were identified as Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Dyson, Albany, breaking in two.

He escaped without injury, spent the night in the plane wreckage and mushed today to the along the Cascade mountain range Bud Richardson, pilot of the illfated plane, had done everything possible for the passengers' comchardson had taken refuge. fort after making a forced landing

Both pilots were flown to Corwhen he lost the horizon during a dova today in small planes. snow storm. He hiked through Temperatures in the region have

subzero weather to a cabin for sunk to 20 and 25 degrees below zero in the past two nights. He was spotted there by the pi-

It was almost a miracle that Rilot of a rescue plane. The passengers were frozen aftchardson survived after such miser apparently having escaped the fortune as falling into water on crash-landing without injury. Rescue Pilot Stewart Starbuck haustion but his condition was regot out word of the tragedy today | ported as satisfactory.

At Portland, winds reached a speed of 68 miles an hour. Hurri-cane susts of up to 80 miles were 60-Mile Winds in Valley **Keep Repairmen Busy**

Gusts up to 60 miles an hour whipped the Salem area early close to a track that part of the Monday, felling trees, cutting electric and telephone lines, breaking more authority; have the state suwindows and toppling buildings.

Heaviest hit by the storm which swept through the valley from about 3:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. were utility companies. Power was off tion; enlarge school districts; rein Salem area residences from a few minutes to five hours because of organize the state department of The scoreboard at the Portland trees falling across lines. Five poles carrying 24,000-volt line were education and let school districts downed near Hubbard and four

County Handed

(Statesman photo.)

Fred Starrett, division manager for Portland General electric, said Large Order tion KVAS lost a 190-foot radio about 30 poles were downed in **For Draftees** Warrenton, two huge school students an unexpected va-Largest order for Marion couny inductees since outbreak of the

opened Monday when lack of Bonneville power administration power prevented heating of the The storm was the battering end

of two days in which the area had registering doctors. tors under 50 years not previousson, a sudden warmup in tempersave materials for mobilization, city were disrupted when trees ature, hail and lightning. Nearly two inches of rain, and a trace of Service Restored

Telephone linemen were "on the run" all day Monday as a result of the high winds. By night, how- Col. Francis W. Mason of Portland, ever, service had been restored to deputy state selective service dir- dropped in the senate. One, by all but two or three isolated subector, sitting in. Mason compliurban lines, it was reported by Elmer Berglund, Salem manager for Pacific Telephone and Telegraph regulations and conduct of draft any state department head to reaffairs.

The manager said the town of Marquam had been isolated for a short time during the day and sev-Mt. Angel and Detroit-Mill City Mt. Angel and Detroit-Mill City were out of service at one time or another. The Silverton area experienced the same troubles and there too, the hospital was without

electricity for a time. Barn Collapses

Twelve head of beef cattle were and battle weary soldiers" will killed outright and eight others start reaching Korea "In quantihad to be destroyed because of in- ty" by early March, and a smaller juries when an old barn collapsed on them at the J. S. Fisher farm in

As Starbuck took off from the toppled by the gale. A big plateisolated area, a terrific wind glass window at the Stan Baker caught his plane and carried it Motors, 525 Chemeketa street, was

backward. It crashed on its back, shattered by the wind. Many areas were littered with branches which had been blown from trees. New snow was reported all

same "Mile 27" cabin in which Ri- with chains being advised for travelers at Government Camp, Wil-

AIRLIFT SUPPLIES 7,000

An airlift supplied food today to serve 7,000 persons isolated by floods in shown a farming region 50 miles northhis trek for aid. He was near ex- west of Quito. Damage to crops passed from weeklong rains throughout poet

Ecuador was estimated at \$500,000. position

Theories Repudiated Senator Welker (R-Idaho) said the president apparently was trying to put across "welfare state vote new tax bases. theories that were repudiated at

No Burglar Tools

the polls last November." The house Monday passed and On top of the \$71,594,000,000 to sent to the senate four bills, inbe spent in fiscal 1952, Mr. Trucluding one which would make it man asked congress to vote \$22,a prison offense to possess tools or 835,000,000 which would be spent explosives with the intent to use after the fiscal year ends. This them for burglary. It provides a maximum sentence of five years. brings the grand total to \$94,429,-000,000. The other house bills sent to the The new budget would boost the

senate would provide for distribupublic debt to the neighborhood tion of forest funds to counties Korean strife, for 50 men to leave every six months instead of once of \$276,300,000,000 if new taxes are not levied. It leaves a gap of a year; allow the assistant forday by the selective service board. ester to act for the forester when about \$16,500,000,000 between The office also spent a busy day he is away on military duty, and what Mr. Truman wants to spend allow for larger grouping of for- and what the government expects est lands for purposes of assessfrom all its sources of revenue. ment

Wants Balanced Budget ly registered or not in the reserv-The first bill approved by both In his budget message, and in a es, totaled 62 physicians and surhouses this session was passed in geons, 14 dentists and eight vetquestion-and-answer session with the senate Monday. It provides a erinarians. Board attaches exreporters on Saturday, the presi-\$400,000 appropriation to pay legdent made it clear he wants every pected that few missed the signislative expenses, and now goes to dollar of this deficit to be made up the governor. The county board also was in from new taxes so as to put the

session Monday afternoon, with Opposes Civil Service

preparedness program on a pay-Two controversial bills were as-you-go basis and keep the national debt from rising further. Sen. Rex Ellis of Pendleton, would He wouldn't guarantee that the mented the board, headed by Hans virtually junk the state civil servnew taxes will be held to \$16,500,-Hofstetter, for its following of ice law. His measure would allow 000,000. New military demands, he said, could push up the figure conject the law, exempt all employes siderably-maybe to \$20,000.000in departments headed by elective 000. Mr. Truman said he hoped to officials and deprive the civil serhave his tax proposals ready for vice commission of the right to congress within a month. fix wage scales. A bill has already

(Additional budget stories on been introduced to repeal the page 2. entire civil service law. Another senate bill, introduced

by Senator Hilton, would permit state prison inmates to manufac-WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 - (AP)ture motor vehicle license plates. The Defense department said to-**Reapportion Bill** "Replacements for casualties A young republican bill, ex-

Lobbyists at the Oregon legispected to win the support of farm lature got their cushioned chain and labor groups, was being preand labor groups, was being pre-pared Monday to reapportion the are safe - - the secretary of state state legislature. office tacked them to the chairs Marion county's delegation of ENEMY PLANES STRAFE four representatives and two sen-

With the U. S. Second Division in Korea, Tuesday, Jan. 16 - (P)ators would remain unchanged if the bill becomes law. But Multnomah county's strength would be A Second Division spokesman toboosted from 131/2 representatives day said two enemy planes dropto 17 and from 61/2 senators to Sen. Robert Holmes of Astoria

introduced a memorial asking President Truman to keep Japanese fishermen out of north American waters.

Today, the ways and means and tax committees of the house and senate will meet in the house chambers after the afternoon adjournment to hear a sub-committee report on the deficit faced by this legislature. The deficit is expected to be about three times larger than the \$18,000,000 figure mentioned by Gov. Douglas McKay in his inaugural address. Both the house and senate will meet at 10 a.m. today. (Additional legislative news of

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an Francisco New York _

Lobbyists Get Cushioned

Chairs, Along with Tacks

ped flares and then strafed Allied Forces before dawn Monday in West-Centeral Korea. The attack was made near Changhowan, 41 miles southeast of Seoul. THE WEATHER

Max. Salem Portland New York ______ 56 36 ______ Willamette River 10.5 feet FORECAST (from U. S. weather 1 reau, McNary field, Salem): Mos cloudy with a few showers today of casional rain tonight. Cooler today with high near 42; low tonight near 38. SALEM FURCTFTATION Since Start of Weather Year Sup. This Year Last. Year New SLSS SLSS 12.

Learn to Spell! seven. These words will figure in The

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number will arrive in February.

An official spokesman said most

February 6, was announced Mon-

Yesterday's enrollment, for doc-

Statesman-KSLM Spelling Con-

test for prizes, now underway for 7th and 8th grade pupils of Marion and Polk counties:

remain result search QUITO, Ecuador, Jan. 15-(AP)-

Canby. An unfinished barn and inducted into service in the Sept-

dav

At Woodburn, several trees were

lamette pass and Santiam pass.