The air force announced tonight the suspension of enlistments except for personnel with previous air force service.

A spokesman said the action was taken due to heavy enlistments and overcrowding of facilities at air force indoctrination centers. He said it is hoped the suspension can be lifted about February 1.

There are three exceptions to the order, he said. Still being accepted are personnel with prior air force service, applicants for the Womens Air Force (WAF), and young men who have been appointed to aviation cadet courses for pilots and navigators.

The air force spokesman told a reporter that it is hoped to have the new Sampson air force base at Geneva, N. Y., ready for operation by February. He said this would greatly facilitate handling of enlistees. The AF rewas a naval training station in

The spokesman said the prinbadly overcrowded now and unable to handle further enlist-

vices limited their quotas of enlistees to about 1,000 a day.

Figures on current strength of these two branches of the service are not available.

ment said air force strength was 540,000. Enlistments were heavier in November, December and thus far in January than were expected. The quota of 1,000 a day set for the air force would indicate its strength at around

Washington Airliner Crash Kills

EDWALL, Wash., Jan. 16-(AP)-A twin-engined passenger plane carried 10 persons to their deaths today as it hurtled down through the snow and crashed near an eastern Washington farmhouse. All aboard the plane died-seven passengers and three crew

was at an elevation of 6,000 feet and "in trouble."



The country has been fed so many integers followed by ciphers lowe, San Francisco, in discussions of budgets, of costs of rearming, of taxes required that The crew members were Rickthe people are in a daze. The pres- man. 33, Edmund J. Gander, 28, ident's budget submitted Monday the co-pilot, and Joann Tabor, 22, totaled over \$71 billion. We had all of Seattle. been told a few days before that Airlines officials in Spokane rearming would push expendi- said they couldn't tell yet what tures up to \$140 billion though had happened. that computation may have covered more than one year. Tax lev- left to see," a reporter said. Sgt. ies has been increased to provide William Todd of the state patrol from \$5 to \$8 billion more money; said there were no complete and the president calls for addi- bodies found. tional levies, perhaps as high as \$20 billion. We simply can't comprehend spending on the scale when they heard the plane. now talked about.

inflation. In the rush to stockpile essential materials and in the panicky forward buying of pri-the house and hit about 800 feet vate interests demand has outraced supply and prices have shot away." up. Another round of wage inprice increases boosts prices and crashed. Ambulance workers renow these are hitting government find and left. in the face as it steps out to buy guns, shoes, uniforms, foodstuffs for an enlarged army. So fearful has the treasury department been of an increase in interest rates killing all 10 passengers and crew, because of the added cost it would impose on the government for its borrowings that it has resisted pressures of the federal reserve enroute here to visit her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Milligan of Fairfax, Va., who perished, were enroute here to visit her brother. pressures of the federal reserve enroute here to visit her brother, board to raise interest rates as a Frank Sexton, Salem route 5. The brake on inflation. The result is Milligans also were to visit their that where the government has son, Donald, at Albany, and two saved pennies on interest it has lost hundreds of dollars on higher Corners, and Mrs. Chris M. Bartprices due to uncontrolled infla- ruff, Keizer. tion. Yet tightening the money (Continued on Editorial Page, 4)

Hit-Run Car Kills Elderly **Sublimity Man**

State and county authorities early today sought a hit-and-run driver who fatally injured an elderly Sublimity man shortly be-

fore midnight Tuesday. State police identified the victim as John G. Halfman, 81. Officers said Halfman reportedly was struck as he crossed highway 222 near a grocery store in Sub-

Police said a witness to the accident chased the death car to Mill City before losing the trail. Halfman apparently was killed instantly, according to officers.

EISENHOWER IN LISBON

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 16-(AP) Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower arrivhis tour of Atlantic pact powers.

Animal Crackers





'Couldn't we have our name changed from Cessidy? The kids keep calling me Hopelong!"

World War II. cipal indoctrination center is the Lackland air force base at San Antonio, Tex., and this base is

In November an official state-

10, Including Salem-Bound Pair

Pilot Lloyd Rickman of Seattle said in his last radio message he

The Northwest Airlines plane-Martin 202 capable of carrying 36 passengers-crashed and burned on the L. E. Bundy farm near this little Lincoln county town about 20 miles west of Spokane. It had taken off from Spokane 15 or 20 minutes before on a flight to

The passengers aboard were listed by the company as:

C. Edwards, Yakima, Wash.; W. J. Craft, San Francisco; Robert R. Mann, 2509 No. Junette St. Taco-ma, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Milligan, Fairfax, Va.; Charles Wood, Seattle, and W. H. Good-

"There just wasn't anything

The Bundy family was just sitting down to eat its noon meal One reason for the increase is Bunday said. "It sounded awfully

low. Then came the crash. sounded like it came right over The wind was blowing hard and snow was falling when the plane

covered everything they could Two Salem-bound passengers were aboard an airliner that crash-

relatives here reported. Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Milligan of

'Global Bombers' Arrive in London

LAKENHEATH, Eng., Jan. 16-(AP)-Six American "Global Bombers" - giant B-36s which can freight an atom bomb 10,000 miles -roared into this air base today from Texas.

They took off Saturday from Carswell base, Fort Worth, paused at the Limestone air base on Maine's northeastern tip and then flew a dog-leg course across the Atlantic, dropping practice bombs en route, the U. S. air force said. It was the first time the enormous long-range warplanes had appeared on a mission to Europe.

Theft of Doorknobs only Delays Tax Officials

PEKIN, Ill., Jan. 16-(AP)-Someone in Pekin apparently thought ean forces massed around Seoul he could stop income tax collec- and north of Wonju on the central tions here. He succeeded-for two front are in no hurry to press

Over the weekend, someone re- sitions. moved all the doorknobs from "Their reluctance is allowing ed tonight on the southern leg of doors leading to the office of the United Nations forces to firmly collector of internal revenue, establish their new defense line, When tax men arrived at work particularly on the central front Monday, it took two hours of where Second division forces immying before they could get withdrew from their perimeter back on the job.

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Both the navy and the air force have been running far ahead of their quotas for volun-



Rex Hartley, Talbot, left, will be Marion county's new judge after being sworn in at 10 o'clock this morning. Here Hartley meets some of the courthouse personnel Tuesday afternoon. At right is Ed Brasher, a courthouse custodian, being introduced to Hartley by County Commissioner Roy Rice, center. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

Talbot Area Farmer to Take Oath This Morning Highway crews estimated it would take two days to clear the

judge in a month, Rex Hartley of the Talbot area, will be sworn into office at 10 o'clock this morning. His appointment was announced Tuesday by Gov. Douglas McKay

Hartley, a farmer, said he would be able to arrange his affairs to participate fully in county business. He was slated as a member of the county budget committee, whose meetings he sat in on last spring. He stressed that his interest is in "the social

Korean Action

TOKYO, Wednesday, Jan. 17-

(AP)-A tight security blackout was

clamped today on the whole

Korean front by the U.S. Eighth

1. Entry of a strong tank-led

reconaissance force Tuesday into

Suwon, 17 air miles south of Seoul.

The force routed a small Chinese

unit and then withdrew to de-

fensive positions 500 yards south

2. Completion by the U. S. Second division of a 26-mile pull-

at Eighth army headquarters in

Korea, reported in an 11:30 a. m.

"The United Nations front to-

In an overall assessment, Huth

"Reports from the front indi-

cated the Chinese and North Kor-

their offensive against allied po-

had been drafted before the Spitz-

liams at the hearing.

day was 'in strict security'.'

The blackout followed:

of the town.

central Korea.

south of Wonju."

Appeal of Leo G. Spitzbart, dis-charged state fair manager, will introduced the state fair board

be heard before the Oregon civil bill yesterday, said the move for

service commission on February such legislation had started

14, the commission announced months ago and the actual bill

troduced in the Oregon senate to His bill would set up as a

create a state fair board and re- separate body and would include

move the director of agriculture's representatives from all of Ore-

Spitzbart was fired by E. L. "As long as we have a state Peterson, state agriculture directiair we should have a separate

tor, recently on charges of inef- fair board," Ellis said. "The en-

ficiency and lack of cooperation, tire state would be represented by

fairs have made a good showing Spitzbart had managed the state and that Peterson's attitude had fair since 1935. He will be rep-

made management of the fair dif- resented by Attorney Bruce Wil-

Spitzbart countered that recent the proposed board."

Meanwhile, legislation was in- bart firing.

dispatch:

Marion county's third county and civic progress of the county." He succeeds Ray J. Glatt, Woodburn, who served only two weeks as successor to the late Grant Murphy, before suffering a heart attack which brought his resignation

Hartley, 50 years of age, is a native of the county. He owns 300 acres at the foot of Ankeny hill and farms another 300 acres. His principal crops are grass seeds and permanent livestock pasture, giving him a great interest in the development of stock

Grange and Marion county Poassociation

Hartley was Oregon grand pathe Masonic lodge at Jefferson. He is a member of the Oregon governor's mounted guard.

Byrnes Calls for **Bombing of China** Or Exit in Korea

the dangers of war, called today for the bombing of communist China, and said that if such action should be pulled out of Korea.

military supplies should be sent to shore up western Europe.

The ceremonies inducting the one-time secretary of state into the governorship of South Carolina brought an estimated 65,000 and packed the streets for eight years. blocks around it.

Four Corners back from Wonju to Chungju in Postal Station AP Correspondent Don Huth, Bid Received

A single bid for operation of a contract postal station at Four Corners was opened Tuesday by Salem Postmaster Albert C. Gragg and will be transmitted to the postmaster general for confirma-

The bid came from Frank W. Borden, partner in a firm that has bought the variety store of Leroy Apple, postal contractor for the past two years. Gragg said he expected Forden would assume the station February 1. The contract will run until June 30. The postoffice also announced than transfer of carriers to the new Hollywood branch office has been completed. Equipment for rural routes 2 and 7, as well as five mounted routes, was moved

Learn to Spell!

These words will figure in The Statesman-KSLM Spelling Contest for prizes, now underway for 7th and 8th grade pupils of Marion and Polk counties:

everywhere object jurisdiction over the state fair. gon's four congressional districts. chart Spitzbart was fired by E. L. "As long as we have a state comm omit commence owner continue parent period custom possible denu Spitzbart had managed the state discover produce earliest purpose

encourage

Down Payment \$5 Million Dock, On Stock Hiked Old Troopship Gov. James F. Byrnes, in an inaugural address devoted mainly to To 75 Per Cent

The federal reserve board tonight pier, gutted the old troopship is not authorized, American troops raised the required down pay- which took Woodrow Wilson to ment on purchases of stock to 75 France in 1919, and brought in-He urged, even more emphatic- per cent of the value, effective toally, that American soldiers and morrow. The previous requirement was 50 per cent down.

The 75 per cent down payment, another anti-inflation step, will former supreme court justice and apply to "short sales" as well as to purchases. It was the first change in mar-

ket credit terms, known as "marpeople into the state house square gin requirements," in about two

During much of World War II. and for a period thereafter, the board required full cash payment for stock purchases

Retail Food Prices Reach All-Time High

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 -(AP)- Found Guilty Retail food prices reached a new all-time high during the last two weeks of December, the bureau of labor statistics estimated today. An increase of 1.2 per cent between December 15 and January 2 was enough to establish a record one per cent higher than the previous peak of July 15, 1948.

Burn at Baltimore

ate away a wartime ammunition jury to seven men.

roared on through the night were a tugboat and barges of equipment used for Maryland's new Chesapeake bay bridge.

The cause of the fire, which started in a shack on the pier, was not determined immediately. The pier was valued at \$5,000,-000. An official said the George Washington on which President Wilson sailed 32 years ago couldn't be built new for less than \$25,-000,000 or \$30,000,000.

'Burma Surgeon'

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 17-(AP)-A Burmese special tri-bunal today found America's "Burma Surgeon," Dr. Gordon Seagrave, guilty of high treason. It sentenced him to six years' imprisonment on one count and one year on another.

Handed to Legislators

Car Feared Trapped in Columbia Gorge Slide

THE DALLES, Jan. 16-(AP)-Highway crews dug rapidly into a huge rock slide on the Columbia River highway near here tonight, in fear that a motorist was trapped under the avalanche. The slide was the result of a new wind and rainstorm which swept the northwest

To Confer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-French

Premier Rene Pleven, who will

on policy matters at the U.S.

Of France to

Visit Truman

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 -(AP)-

a two-day policy conference with

Announcing this today, the state

problems of French Indochina and

western European rearmament.

Presumbly, too, the agenda will in-

clude discussion of the atomic

The announcement of Pleven's

forthcoming visit came as a sur-

prise even to the French embassy

THE WEATHER

Willamette River 12.6 feet. FORECAST (from U. S. weather bu-resu, McNary field, Salem): Showers

with occasional clearing today becoming cloudy with continued rain tonight. Continued windy and little change in temperature with highest today about

SALEM PRECIPITATION

Since Start of Weather Year, Sept. 1 This Year Last Year Norma 32.57 21.76 19.98

48 and lowest tonight near 38.

Portland San Francisco ___

.78

trace

capital soon.

President Truman.

The slide cascaded down last night, narrowly missing two automobiles. One driver said he feared still another car was caught by the

Efforts to clear the road were slowed as the rubble had to be hauled away by truck to avoid blocking the Union Pacific main line, which runs below the blocked highway.

William Myers, Portland, a salesman for the Columbia Equipment company, said he had observed the tail lights of another

Windborn showers dumped another .88 mch of rain on the Salem area Tuesday and the weather bureau predicted stormy weather again for today. Little change in temperature is forecast with the mercury slated to remain above freezing through tonight. Sixty mile wind gusts that slapped the Willamette valley Monday slowed to half that velocity Tuesday and no new storm damage was reported.

eastbound car for several miles last night. Suddenly, he said, his car crashed into the pile of rocks and the tail light had disappeared. He said there was a chance the other motorist had been far

Hard on the heels of Mondays His farm activities have made storm, in which two lives were him chairman of the county ag- lost in winds up to 80 miles an ricultural planning committee hour, the latest storm hit the coast and past master of Ankeny with winds up to 59 miles an hour. High waves blocked the Colummona Grange. He also is a mem- bia river entrance again, and six ber of the National Cutting Horse ships rode out the storm at sea, waiting to get into port.

Heavy rains fell along the coasttron of Eastern Star in 1949 and al area from northern California is a member of that order and to British Columbia. Rivers ran high in their banks. The weather bureau said western Oregon streams were "sensitive" to the rainfall, although no serious flood threatens at the moment.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 16 -(AP)- A multi-million-dollar fire tonight terest."

Also lost in the blaze which

Bill Asks Ban on Racing

By Lester F. Cour Staff Writer, The Statesman

Oregon's legislators "went to school" Tuesday to hear about the \$58,000,000 budget deficit the state faces because of increased governmental costs and measures voted into law by the people last November.

The house and senate sat in a joint session to hear the state's budget and tax experts outline the financial headache they face this

session. With Sen. Howard Belton, joint ways and means committee chairman, presiding, the legislators learned that Oregon will spend \$180,490,362 during the next two years to operate its government. But, even using about \$115,000,-000 of surplus excise tax funds and paring the budget to the bone, \$58,000,000 will be needed to operate the state until July 1, 1953, under the present budget. \$105,041,501 can be financed by taxes within the 6 per cent tax

Of the \$180,490,362, a total of limit. Amount of the deficit must be raised from taxes in excess of the 6 per cent limit. (The 6 per cent provides that no taxing unit's levy in a year may exceed the levy in the preceding year by more than 6 per cent).

confer with President Truman Authorized by Voters New spending created by the voters in November which has increased this legislature's budget is \$65,623,520 for the basic schoel Premier Pleven support fund increase and \$5,100,000 for the veterans' bonus

100,000 for the veterans' bonus during the next two years. Other outlays contributing to the higher budget are \$68,000 for civil defense requirements during the next year and a proposed state building program to cost \$24,000,000. Without these two expenditures the budget deficit would be about \$34,000,000.

Sales Tax Suggested Premier Rene Pleven of France Some remedies suggested durwill to Washington January 29 for ing the joint meeting included reduced spending, withdrawal of the state income tax exemption for federal taxes paid and the sales tax. But no real solution was ofdepartment said Pleven suggested fered to establish a long-range the conference and that Mr. Trutax program for the state. The man welcomed him to confer on budget committee said its headimportant questions of mutual inaches are increasing because material costs have increased 8 per Informed government officials cent in six months and wage insaid Pleven wants to discuss cold creases have cost the state \$2,500,war strategy, particularly the

000 during the same period. Introductions of new and controversial bills were other highlights of Tuesday's session.

Rep. Joseph Harvey of Portland introduced measures seeking abolition of all pari-mutuel horse and dog racing and diversion of racing funds to the state general fund instead of allocating them to county fairs and special activities.

Discontinue Levy Another house measure, introduced by Rep. David Baum of LaGrande, would allow counties to discontinue levying a \$10 tam per census school child for education. The tax is now levied but then offset by state property tax funds. Baum fears county taxes will be boosted by this amount because state funds for this pur-

pose might be exhausted this

biennium. Other house bills introduced would allow children between 16 and 18 to discontinue school if circumstances make it advisable; require that the parole board give three day's notice before paroling prisoner, and allow bus and taxicab drivers, printers, electro-typers, lithographers and several other classifications to become cupations as hazardous.

Under PUC Commission New bills introduced in the senate would place cooperative telephone systems operating their lumbus day as a legal holiday; prohibit any employer from discriminating against women working for them by paying them less suggested to keep through traffic than men doing comparable work; and prohibit companies loaning One objection to Winter street money or real or personal prop-has been the cost of a special traf-erty from specifying companies fic signal to handle traffic at the from which borrowers must buy

> Three state legislators introdu ed a bill to create a state fair commission, and, thus would strip Both the house and senate will

(Additional legislative news on

Compromise Winter-Summer Street Plan Utilizes Portion of Both Avenues eligible for the state employers liability act by classing their oc-By Robert E. Gangware tions for an extended capitol mall | Arguments favoring use of Sumarea without through traffic. City Editor, The Statesman

A compromise proposal to bring southbound traffic into Salem on Monday and for nine city foot a one-way artery using both Sum-carriers yesterday. warded Tuesday night by the Salem planning and zoning commis-

> Salem city council is now considering substitution of Winter street for Summer as the southbound arterial in the city's forthcoming one-way street plan, providing this meets with the approval of the state highway commis-

The zoning commission was asked for its recommendation by Mayor Alfred W. Loucks who met ed west to Commercial street. with the zoners at city hall last | Both suggestions will be taken

controversial Summer - Winter fore further zoning commission street issue only because of the action scheduled for a special interest shown by the state board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in city ing in Portland. The city and state of control and other state leaders hall. Rosebraugh named to the already have contracted for the meet at 10 a.m. today. in light of the state capitol plan- committee J. L. Franzen, Robert street plan, including use of Sum-

"No Summer street residents have ever approached me on this problem," he declared. The compromise plan was offer-

ed by W. W. Rosebraugh, chairman of the city zoning body. Un- route is the best plan for one-way der it the arterial would enter Summer street from Fairgrounds road, carrying southbound traffic to D street, there switching over to Winter street on a reverse Commissioner Robert Stanley

suggested further that pending the Fairgrounds-Winter-Jefferson in- their insurance on the property ultimate development of a state mall north to Mill creek the Sum-Marion street and there be divert-

sion's recommenda- Stanley and Milton L. Meyers.

mer street include the favorable approach off Fairgrounds road, the impressive view of the state capitol and the endorsement of the own exchanges under the public state highway engineer, R. L. utility commission; include Co-Baldock, that the Summer street

southbound traffic. The change to Winter street was from the state buildings area.

tersection. This would be eliminat- involved. ed in the compromise plan, though mer street route could continue to right-of-way costs at the D street reverse curve site would be high. night.
Both suggestions will be taken up by a zoners' committee with the state highway department, becontroversial Summer - Winter fore further was a city named and the power from State Agriculture they hope for a decision from the Director E. L. Peterson. The bill council at its next meeting, January 22, in order to get any new controversial Summer - Winter fore further was a city named and they hope for a decision from the council at its next meeting, January 22, in order to get any new controversial Summer - Winter fore further was a city of the power from State Agriculture they hope for a decision from the council at its next meeting, January 22, in order to get any new controversial Summer - Winter they hope for a decision from the council at its next meeting, January 22, in order to get any new controversial Summer - Winter they hope for a decision from the council at its next meeting, January 22, in order to get any new controversial Summer - Winter they hope for a decision from the council at its next meeting, January 22, in order to get any new controversial Summer - Winter they hope for a decision from the council at its next meeting, January 22, in order to get any new controversial Summer - Winter they hope for a decision from the council at its next meeting, January 22, in order to get any new controversial Summer - Winter they have a controversial Summer - Winter - Winter - Wi uary 22, in order to get any pro-posed change before the highway commission at its January 23 meet-son last week.