## Senate Backing for Troops-to-Europe Proposal Probable

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-(AP)-Signs increased tonight that the U. S. senate would approve sending troops to join an international army for the defense of western Europe.

After President Truman said today that he would welcome such a declaration from the senate, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) indicated he would favor an authorization for the dispatch of troops-if a specific ing spirit to help fend off Russian

support from congress.

ment yesterday rejecting commun-

Charles Stege

Buena Vista Home

BUENA VISTA - Mrs. Cecil

Hultman and Mrs. Leland Prather

entertained Friday at the Hultman

made wool dresses in the "Better

Dress Workshop."
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workshop last year, was a guest.

Lunch was served to Mrs. Perry

Willard Pruiett, Mrs. Henry Fickel,

Mrs. Gilbert Loy, Mrs. Harold Busby, Mrs. Leo Callies, Mrs.

Clyde Wallis, Mrs. Fred Detering, Mrs. Elmer Busby and Mrs. Grab-

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wide demand for peace."

## Labor Factor **Ups Chances** For Shipyard

PORTLAND, Jan. 18 - (AP) - An cated they would go along. available labor supply was cited today by Edgar F. Kaiser as a favorable factor in possible reactivation of the Vancouver, Wash., reserve shipyard.

Kaiser, president of Kaiser-Frazer corporation, told Hillman Leuddemann, chairman of the mayor's port development committee, in a telephone interview that if the labor supply is not put to use they welcomed a chance to vote it likely will be scattered to other on the question.

Kaiser said his company was conference that: preparing bids for construction of five large cargo ships for the mari- bring all the pressure to bear it time administration at the Van- can on the United Nations to couver yard. A similar bid, he brand red China an aggressor. He said, was to be submitted for five | said he gave prior approval to Secships to be built at a reserve yard retary of State Acheson's stateat Richmond, Calif.

"The yards appear to be about ist China's counter proposal for a equal." he told Leuddemann, "but cease-fire in Korea, Acheson dethe labor supply in the Portland- scribed the proposal as a "con-Vancouver area appears to be fa- temptuous disregard of a world-

The Kaiser company was able to build ships more cheaply in world working on a new tax increase war II at the Vancouver yard than program, but he could not say at the one at Richmond, Kaiser now what it would contain. This plied to Vancouver as cheaply as er a federal sales tax would be services.

He pointed out that an attempt was being made to get other defense work at Vancouver.

Leuddemann said the port development committee was inter- ization chief, said in a speech last ested in getting shipbuilding re- night that mandatory controls sumed in the area, either by Kai- should be imposed soon. ser or some other concern.

### Portland Milk Producers Ask 3-Cent Boost

PORTLAND, Jan. 18 -(AP)- Producers want to charge an additional three cents a quart for milk in the Portland area, Will W. Henry.
manager of the Dairy Cooperative

Death Takes association - largest producer in in the Portland milk shed-told a public hearing today.

He said dairymen would need at least that much to break even with present production costs.

His testimony followed that of Curtis D. Mumford, professor of agricultural economics at Oregon Wednesday at a local hospital. state college. Mumford said statefixed producer prices averaged time operated a mercantile store. Similar meetings have been about 11/2 cents a quart below estimated 1950 production costs.

PROGRESS CLUB MEETS

host dinner sponsored by the of the federal prison farm at Mc- Angel at 7:30. South Salem Progress club at 945 Neil Island near Tacoma, Wash., S. Commercial st. Thursday night. for a time. Survivors include a Clayton Jones showed movies of a son, Harvey, Salem; a brother, recent trip through Bryce, Zion Paul, Ocean Lake; two sisters, Liland Grand canyons after the din-ner. A scheduled business session Ida Savage, Ocean Lake; and two was postponed until the next grandchildren. meeting.

SOVIETS RELEASE SHIPS TOKYO, Friday, Jan. 19 -(AP)-The Japanese press reported today that three of five Japanese trawlers seized Wednesday by Soviet patrol ships off northern Ja- Extension Group pan had been released.



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ONE DAY

## Italian Police Control Red **Demonstrators**

ROME, Jan. 18-(AP)-Italy demonstrated today, in security precautions attending the visit of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, that her tough police can handle her

communists. Whether she also demonstrated to Gen: Eisenhower that she has a fighting force and a fightlimitation were placed on the communist pressure was another

thing. Among American observers Although Taft had previously made known he was not unalter- there was a conflict of opinion ably opposed to sending troops about how useful Italy would be when they are available, his state- in event the Russians started their ment to reporters tonight appear- legions rolling out from behind ed to take some of the steam out the iron curtain. of the all-out opposition to such a Police Fringe Crowd

The biggest anti-Eisenhower Most senate democrats are ex- demonstration of the Atlantic Pact pected to support the administra- commander's tour mounted up in tion on the issue, and a sizable Rome, but anti-communist propanumber of republicans have indi- ganda plus swarms of police took most of the steam out of it. A President Truman reiterated at crowd estimated at between 8,000 his news conference that he has a and 10,000 packed into the Teatro constitutional right to order troops di Colle Oppio and the streets anywhere without congressional around it.

Platoons of police with carbines sanction. But, under questioning, he said he would appreciate high- and tommyguns were stationed on ly an affirmative expression of the fringes of the crowd. Reserves waited nearby. Farther away were Senate republican leaders, coma half dozen red Jeeps, which menting on the developments, said riot squads drive into unruly crowds at full speed to round them up or scatter them. Mr. Truman also told his news

The major part of the crowd was silent, listening to various 1-Of course, the U. S. will labor and communist speakers. March to Peace Chant

Small groups sang Red songs. Others shouted: "Go home Eisen-

Little eddies here and there in the crowd marched while chanting "pace, pace," Italian for peace. A mile away from the demonstration at the Rome theater, Gen.

Eisenhower spent the afternoon in his hotel room writing letters and 2-Government experts are conferring with his staff. During the day he met President Luigi Einaudi, Premier Alcide de Gassaid. He said steel could be sup- was in reply to a question wheth-

### 3-Price-wage controls will be Hopmen Hear imposed as fast as possible. He could not set a date, although Coast Control Charles E. Wilson, defense mobil-**Board Member** 4-He made his position clear at

last week's news conference on E. L. Markell, San Francisco, the matter of consulting congress Pacific Coast hop control board, on the troops question, but he said member now attending hop meetthat his remarks had not been quoted by a single newspaper in ings throughout the Pacific Northwest, met with growers at Indethe country. Newsmen challenged the president on this and got out pendence Thursday night. newspapers and the official tran-Hugh J. Chrisman and Paul script of the conference to buttress Rowell of Salem, the latter manag- nese cities:

their claim that Mr. Truman was ing agent of the control board, also Hop Growers' association to dis-

for amending the markeing agree-Amendment of special interest in this area is that which would con-Charles Williams Stege, 83, a fine the diversion of hops to the native of Salem, who resided re- harvested portion. Now hops cently at 1060 Mill st., died late which are left unharvested on the vines are included in computing

Born Nov. 6, 1867, Stege at one, quotas. at Pratum and later was associat- held in Idaho and Washington. ed with the J. L. Stockton depart- Two meetings Friday will comment store in Salem. For several plete those scheduled in the Wilyears he operated a private farm lamette valley. They will be held About 60 persons attended a no- near Salem and also was in charge at Donald at 1:30 p.m. and at Mt.

## Die in Crash Funeral services will be arranged by W. T. Rigdon company

EUGENE, Jan. 18-(AP)-Two Pleasant Hill high school teachers were killed and three students injured late today when their car crashed with a bus at Coast Fork rector. bridge on the Willamette highway, a few miles east of Goshen.

Apparently killed outright was Mrs. Edith Williams, 24, Eugene, driver. Miss Iris Bundy, 24, Eugene, the other teacher at the school, 16 miles southeast of here, was pronounced dead on arrival at home for members of the Buena a hospital here. Vista home extension unit, who

The three injured students were Elizabeth Da Pron, Darlene Devereaux and Glenna Rutell. Coroner Fred Buell said Paul who was leader of the print dress Hamilton, driver of the Skyline Motor Stages bus, reported to state police the car pulled onto the Wells, Mrs. Frank Krauger, Mrs. highway in front of him from a

RECORD CUT REPORTED PORTLAND, Jan. 18-(AP)-A record timber cut in national forests of Oregon and Washington last year was reported today by the U. S. forest service. Value of the 1949 cut was \$13,347,835.

## Crosby Gets Younger





Bing Crosby has been a star 20 years this January and the entertainment world is giving it a big buildup. But what's this? Long ly completed the program. whiskers for Der Bingle? No, No, the whiskers were worn in one of his very early pictures. The other picture is the way he looks today. His stardom got its start when he came east for a CBS spot technique, tone and style, with right escape hatch and leaped from dell, Portland, treasurer: David R. and became a nation-wide success. Movie stardom followed and which he presents his music to the plane" about 750 miles off the King, adjutant; and Gerald S. Kelthe current "Mr. Music" is his 42nd picture.

## Air General Favors Use Of Atom Bomb

with the ultimate weapon against red China," said the stocky straight-from-the-shoulder general Asked by a reported to define the term "ultimate weapon," the general replied: "The atomic

when it's put to them," General

told reporters: "General O'Donnell is speaking for himself and not the United States government."

the president had been advised of O'Donnell's statements. As to use of the A-bomb against

red China, Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air force chief of staff, told a news conference yesterday, when asked if such a bomb could be employed effectively against Mukden, in Manchuria, and Chi-

against people."

## Legislative Discussion

State legislation and the civilian defense program will be discussed at the presidents' council

The no-host dinner meeting will cubic feet of cargo space. be held at 6 o'clock at the Gold Arrow restaurant for officers of the "tailgate" extended, the cargo Magee. Bidden to honor the 18 OSEA chapters in Marion and capacity is increased to 1051/2 cu- couple were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Polk counties, according to Robey bic feet, and a floor area of 108x Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Gub-S. Ratcliffe of Salem, district di- 46 inches is provided.

Participation by association



Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr -Co-Feature!-"SIDESHOW"

and membership activity will also be on the agenda.

Reds Renew

## mmand. "I think we'd be very effective Labor Needs For '51 Noted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-(AP)-Secretary of Labor Tobin told his Ho Chi Minh shifted southwest of terminal. special farm labor committee to- the Vinh Yen area, 30 miles northday the nation will need at least west of Hanoi, and forced a French 400,000 additional workers to har- withdrawal last night from four vest the record crop requirements outposts. French columns reoc-

300,000 were needed.

Not all of those required for this defended villages in the Haiduong year's crop goals will be imported, area of the Red river delta be Tobin said.

the office of defense manpower, ualties at points along the entire said that "top consideration" must front. In the Vinh Yen and Phucbe given to the farm labor prob- yen area-scene of the halted Vietlem which he said was one of the minh offensive - French patrols able property offset entirely for first to develop in an emergency, were unable to establish contact school purposes at the county

new models in the 1951 Kaiser line were added this week as Kaiser-Frazer dealers introduced special and deluxe two and four-door

the style and comfort of a sedan with the cargo features of a station | UNIONVALE — The Grand | MONMOUTH — Capt. A. J. | Brown and M. Sgt. E. J. Marshall wagon, officials said.

The 1951 Travelers have the out-

The rear panel-tailgate assem- Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kidd, Mr. and

members in the civil defense pro-

and publicity methods, assistance Renardy at the piano, played a polio fund drives, reactivation of contentement de soi, Nocturne and the district's choral group, form- Presto. ing of a district operations fund

the recreation committee, will report. Also present will be Robert Ashby, state association president; Forrest Stewart, executive secretary, and his assistant, Eugene Schmidt, all of Salem.

# Added Farm

Tobin called it one of the counry's major manpower problems. defense line ,the communique said, Farm hands have been brought in a Vietminh assault with heavy from Mexico, Puerto Rico and Ja- artillery support was launched maica in recent years to help with against the post of Bancanh in the U. S. crops. Last year approximately 100,000 were imported but efforts to seize the position. during the last war as many as

tween Hanoi and Haiphong. Robert C. Goodwin, director of with the enemy.

WILLOW RUN, Mich. - Four Like the utility models first introduced by K-F in 1949, the new Travelers are designed to see the

ward appearance of the Kaiser to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nevil of explain the reserve program to two and four-door sedans. Inside, Woodland, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Oregon College of Education of district 2, Oregon State Employes association, meeting Friger sedans until the rear seat is farm near Dayton for the present. The m flipped forward to provide 621/2 A surprise party honoring the With the rear panel open and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

bly opens the car from floor to Mrs. Louis Magee, Mrs. Clark Robb

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### concerto is distinctly beautiful and Operator Dives officers. its qualities were easily recogniz-Schubert's Sonata, Mézart's Ron-do and the Handel Larghetto con-To Death from trasted in melody and technique with the showier Paganini work and the Bazzini Rondo des Lutins, Airline Plane Songs My Mother Taught Me. by Dvorak, Liebesfreud by Kreis-

By Maxine Buren

in the Community concert series.

with confidence and ease. Though

very much of a showpiece, the

able to the listeners.

which was played later.

Attacks on

Hanoi Front

cupied the posts this morning.

The communique told of a num-

ber of guerrilla attacks on militia-

The French admitted some cas-

won a respite, but the city was far

Within a few weeks, he will be

able to put in action American tanks and other equipment now

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ser, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stockoff,

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streaming into Indochina.

Grand Island

Meanwhile, Gen. Jean de Lattre

from secure.

ler, Serenade Espagnole by Chami-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18-(AP)nade and the two encores, Schu-A radio operator fell 7,000 feet to bert's Ave Maria and Brahm's his death today from a C-54 trans- sion included: James Calloway, Hungarian Dance No. 5 melodious-

Combined in the playing of this young violinist are almost perfect the audience in a most charming Pacific Coast, said a report radioed sey, Portland, a national service to the coast guard in San Fran- officer. David Stimer, who accompanied cisco.

in crippled children, cancer and group of solos which included Le Western airline said the radio operator, Douglas Smith, 28, "fell from an escape hatch which was

the plane to military air transport service for the Korean airlift.

for American Overseas airlines on European flights. The C-54, which had taken off from Honolulu today, did not stop

when Smith fell, the coast guard

"Circling would have been use-SAIGON, Indochina, Jan. 18- less. Falling from 7,000 feet is (A)- Communist - led Vietminh like hitting pavement. Those forces - their five-day offensive planes figure their gasoline very halted before Hanoi-have struck closely and a delay for a search again in local attacks both east which would have been hopeless and west of that northern Indo- in any case might have endangerchina capital, a French army com- ed the plane.'

munique disclosed today. The plane proceeded to Travis
The rebels of Moscow-trained Air Force base at Fairfield, its

### Livestockmen On the other side of the Hanoi Urge Passage Of Sales Tax Dongtrieu area, 50 miles east of Hanoi. The French withstood all

GRANTS PASS, Jan. 18 -(AP)-The Western Oregon Livestock association closed its annual meeting her by approving a retail sales tax resolution.

At its final session yesterday the organization urged a 3 per cent retail sales tax, except on prepared and unserved foods. The proceeds would be used as a taxlevel. Army authorities said Hanoi had

The stockmen elected Archie Riekkola, Astoria, president; Harry Farm Near Scio Leatherman, Coos Bay, vice president, and Harry A. Lindgren, de Tassigny, French commander in chief, is building up strength. Corvallis, secretary treasurer.

All three will serve on the board of directors, along with Lial Winney, Benton county; Roger Dumdi, Yamhill; Walter Fisher. Clackamas; Leonard Forster, Linn; Alvin Hartley, Marion, and Cliff Johnston, Josephine.

### Reserve Officers to Be in Monmouth

the past three years by Mr. and of the army reserve staff in Salem did not run, giving students a Mrs. John Lorenzen, has been sold will be in Monmouth Monday to holiday.

The men will meet students at 12:30 p.m. in the administration Lorenzens was held Monday night building at the school.



### Young Violinist Draws Plaudits DAV Chapter From Salem Concert Audience Observes 19th A near ovation was given Ossy Renardy, Vienna-born violinist Anniversary who appeared in concert at the Salem high school auditorium as one

The 19th anniversary of Salem chapter 6, Disabled American Vet-The brilliant young violinist was applauded with spontaneous enthusiasm following the second of the three movements of the Concerto in D Major by Paganini. Renardy executed the tricky passages erans, was observed Thursday night at a program that attracted about 100 members and guests, including a large delegation of state

Lile Dailey, national service of-ficer from Portland who was department commander when the Salem chapter, was organized, reviewed history and progress of the state department.

Five past state commanders attended the meeting: Dr. Roy Rey-nolds and Paul Tharalson, both of Salem, and Dailey, Erland Sundell and Dave Quayle, all of Portland.
Department officers at the sesport inbound from the Korean Salem, junior vice commander; varfront. Steele L. Moorhead, Newport, sen-"The radio operator removed the lor vice commander; Warner Wad-

A large group was initiated into A spokesman for Seaboard and the chapter. A venison dinner preceded the meeting and social hour at the Salem woman's club.

## Seaboard and Western chartered Recruiter Gets Smith had formerly worked as a radio operator from 1946 to 1949 Duty Transfer

M. Sgt. Hugh M. Smith, head of the Salem army and air force recruiting station, has been transferred to Vancouver, Wash., it was announced Thursday along with other changes in personnel at the post office station.

Sgt. Smith, who came here from Portland in December, 1948, will leave for Vancouver over the weekend. Slated to leave the Salem station at the end of this month is Sgt. Robert Munson.

M. Sgt. Philip E. Wimer, who came to Salem with Smith, will remain to assume command of the local station. He will be assisted by Sgt. John Gilley, recently arrived, and by S. Sgt. John H. Zollinger, who is to come here from Portland later this month.

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Smith of Monmouth. In the regular army for the past 10 years he saw action in the Pacific theatre and Alaska during World War II. After hostilities he spent about two years with the army of occupation in Japan.

Later he was assigned to the Portland recruiting station. Smith's wife and three children will remain in Salem until he "gets settled" in Vancouver.

### **Edwards Sells** Statesman News Service

HOPEWELL - W. R. Edwards who formerly owned the Hopewell Store, has sold his farm at Scio. He is undecided as to future

Robert Currie, who suffered a broken leg in a logging accident about 10 days ago, is home on crutches.

Donald Marley ,son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marley of the Fairview district, joined the navy and left for Chicago for training January 3. Lynn Giles left the same day for Texas where he will be with the air corps.

Due to high wind Monday morn-

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MARCH AIR BASE, Calif., Jan. 18-(AP)-Use of the "most effective weapon we have"-the atom bomb -against Red China was recommended today by Maj. Gen Emmett (Rosie) O'Donnell, just returned from the Far East bombing

"They'll understand the lash O'Donnell said. In Washington, Joseph Short, secretary to President Truman.

Short made this comment after

"I venture to guess we first would have to find out what mill-The three men met with repre- tary objectives were in that area, sentatives of the United States and then decide whether to waste an A-homb I say 'waste' because cuss activities of the association. perhaps those targets could be departicularly the current proposal stroyed just as well by weapons which should be used against war-making potential rather than Four Models

O'Donnell was not speaking for To '51 Line the air force.

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