### Human Iceberg **Amazes Doctors**

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 - (P)- Michael, brought to the hospital, physicians Reese hospital said today a woman reported Mrs. Stevens had become who had a body temperature of conscious but was unable to talk. only 64 degrees was being thawed They said her pulse rate had increased to 120 and her temperaaut by astonished physicians. ture to 84.

Members of the staff said they never had heard of a temperature so low in a living human.

The woman, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Stevens, 23, a Negro, was found in a gangway on the south side early today while the temperature was around 11 below zero. She was brought to the hospital. She was unconscious and, the hospital reported, "frozen hard."

"She was in deep freeze, far hatless but otherwise fully clothworse than frost bite," said Dr. ed. Harold Laufman, surgeon at the hospital and assistant professor of brought into the hospital she was sargery at Northwestern univer- breathing three to five times a "The lowest temperature re- minute. Normal is 18 to 22. Her sity.

corded so far for survival is 75.2." pulse was 12 compraed to a normal Mrs. Stevens was given large of 70 to 80 beats a minute, and no amounts of plasma and cortisone. An opening was made in her neck and a tube was inserted to facili- gently because the slightest pressure would have broken off a leg tate breathing

Tonight, 13 hours after she was or an arm like an icicle.

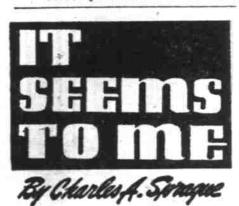


#### By Lester F. Cour. Staff Writer, The Statesman

The house tax committee voted late Thursday to introduce a bill which would place into the state general fund all receipts from the personal income and corporate excise taxes.

Under present law these taxes must be used to offset a state pro-

17 In New Agency



When Secretary of the Treasury Snyder released his tax proposals propriation will finance it for the last Monday he almost took the breath away from his cash customers. The word "austerity" crept into the discussions of his program. replacing the present volunteer or-Here it is in brief:

Increase of four percentage was inadequate in his inaugural points on personal income tax address. rates.

Increase of eight percentage points on corporation tax rates. Increases in excise taxes:

Autos from seven to 20 per cent of manufacturer price. Radios, state, county and city licenses of television sets, electric appliances any business convicted of violatfrom ten to 25 per cent of manu-**Hits** Discrimination facturer's price.

Liquors: "whiskey from \$9 to allon: beer from \$8 to \$12 per barrel. Gasoline from one and one-half cents to three cents a gallon. Cigarettes from \$3.50 to \$5 per I haven't noticed much reaction to the proposals, probably because parlors." the people do no expect the congress to heed the administration. Regularly congress tempers the gon," Day said. "Some police of-Truman-Snyder wind to the shorn lambs (voters). This reaction reflects the strong I believe we should be able to popular conception that we Ameri-cans can have our cake and eat law officers. This is not entirely Fatal to City it too. We can fight a war and get possible now." ready to fight one, with one hand, and provide ourselves with the Richard L. Neuberger, Portland, and provide ourselves with the comforts of civilization with the would prevent garnishment of other. We hope to do this though, bonuses to be paid to Oregon vetnot by working harder and producing more, but by having gov- To Change Tax Bill ernment borrow money to spend, and then letting the public boost prices and wages. Austerity, U. S. style is thus pretty well watered down. A beef ration such as England has ordered would provoke a political revolution at the next election. Maybe Secretary Snyder doubled the prescription hoping that congress would take half the dose. their budgets which exceed the I can't say. But so long have the American people been seduced by funny money and inflation that they can't grasp realities. The American people will sacrifice adopt a new tax base at primary when they are scared. Just now they aren't scared enough to ac- the necessity of a special annual cept a tax of 20 per cent on automobiles. Austerity remains something for the luckless English.

They said also that her breathing had improved. The doctors Allies Drive Near said because of her condition her blood pressure could not be mea-

sured. Dr. Laufman said her legs and arms may have to be amputated if the woman lives. The police found no explanation of why the woman was in the gangway. When found, she was

line south of Seoul virtually collapsed today and U. S. tanks drove Doctors said that when she was

to within three miles of the Han river. Tanks of the U. S. 25th division rammed through communist minefields in this deepest penetration toward Seoul since United

Nations forces opened the current offensive Jan. 25. To the west of the 25th division's blood pressure could be recorded. pearhead another tank column They said she had to be handled drilled to within six miles of Inchon, the port of Seoul. This col-

umn then returned to allied lines. Two veteran U.S. divisions were relentlessly tightening the noose on Chinese reds trapped south of the Han river which flows past

Minister Attlee's labor government beat down by eight votes tonight Fading red resistance in the west a conservative party attempt to caused U. N. field commanders to speculate that the enemy's main force it out of office by blaming strength south of the Han river labor for Britain's meager meat

had been shattered. **Reds Battle in East** 

To the east, however, U. N. forces ran into heavy Chinese red resistance on the right end of the western front, the U. S. eighth

army said. perty tax. In recent years this has Allied forces again took a heavy led to a surplus in this revenue while some functions of government needed more funds but

couldn't make use of the surplus. ANYANG, Korea, Feb. 9-(AP)-Gov. Douglas McKay is expect-A U.S. 25th division task force ed to sign Oregon's enlarged civil drove less than three miles short defense agency into law today folof the city of Seoul today and lowing action by the senate pushed a patrol another half Thursday which stamped final mile toward the old South Korlegislative approval of a \$73,814 ean capital. appropriation to finance the

ing out and destroying the enemy. An Eighth army spokesman said The senate-approved appropriation will provide money for the defense setup to operate until

This shoved the total of reds killed, wounded and captured to more than 61,000 since the limited South Salem June 30 of this year. A later aptwo years following July 1, 1951. drive began Jan. 25. The new agency will include

The reds in the west-mostly nine officials and eight secretaries, Chinese—were backed against the Grocery Store thawing Han which flows around ganization which the governor said the southern outskirts of Seoul. Fank-infantry task forces of the U. S. 25th and Third divisions

Sen. Ben Day, Medford, Introlanced the red positions. duced one of the most controver-Artillery-the guns of tiger-facsial bills of the session Thursday when he dropped a measure which would revoke for one year all the

South Korean capital. ing any Oregon gambling law. Day said he introduced the midnight at points 15 miles south- er, then pulled a blue, snub-nosed home appliances on April 1.

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Target

Senator J. William Fulbright of

Arkansas who was engaged in

a hot verbal battle Thursday

over investigation of the Recon-

struction Finance Corporation.

**Revised Price** 

(Story on page 2).

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Seoul's Outskirts

TOKYO, Friday, Feb. 9-(AP)-The western tip of the red defense

The State way in State of Argen "subar faitures in 1985

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Friday, February 9, 1951

# 'Sick' Switchmen Flock **Back to Work Ahead of Army Crackdown Hour Snarled Rail**

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### **Death Takes Man Who Traffic Begins Financed Hitler's Rise To Move Again**

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 8 -(AP)-1 At the height of his industrial Fritz Thyssen, 7, once Germany's career he had affiliated companies richest industrialist and financial in Argentina, among them Thyssponsor of Adolf Hitler's rise to sen Lametal. His German properties, which were confiscated by

power, died here today. Hitler, have been administered by Thyssen arrived in Buenos Aires Americans and Britons, he told Jan. 1, 1950, to visit his daughter, the newsmen. who has been living here for sev-Thyssen was an industrialist by eral years. He had been in poor inheritance, the son of August health the last few months and Thyssen who was regarded as the recently underwent an operation. creator of Germany's modern in-He died at his daughter's home dustry. With the wealth he in-Death was attributed to a heart herited and shrewdly augmented, attack.

**June Lindow** 

**Top Speller** 

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June Lindow

plus a strong nationalism, he was He spoke of himself as a "man well suited to finance the rise of without a country," since Hitler Adolf Hitler to power. Thyssen had taken away his citizenship himself raised about \$1,200,000 for after his break with the German the 1933 election which swent Hitfuehrer.

#### northern California, Denver, Los Angeles and St. Paul-Minneapolis, **Explosion Fatal to** Some Still 'Sick' Workmen at St. Paul still stayed away at yards in scattered places, including Toledo and Fostoria, O., and Pittsburgh and Connellsville, Pa., and Butte and

story minerals building of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. here today, killing 11 workmen and injuring more than 50. Four are in critical condition.

shattered the steel, concrete and brick structure, Fire Chief William Maddocks and company officials reported that all men in the plant had been accounted for.

Work of searching the jumbled mass of twisted girders and rubble, where firemen thought other At Buena Vista bodies might be found, was abandoned for the night.

was injured slightly, said,

The heads of four rall unions



A robber grabbed nearly \$100 at Schaub's south Salem market Thursday night while holding the proprietor at gunpoint.

Police said Owner George ed tanks and howitzers-blasted Schaub was alone in the market said. the reds on both sides of the river. when the dark, clean-shaven ban-Shells fell into the fire-blackened dit entered about 8:30 p.m. and ordered a jar of honey.

Short-lived red counterpunches Schaub said the stranger placed were thrown off shortly after the honey on the check-out countmeasure because he feels that law east of Seoul on the western front .38 revolver from his tweed top-

Tonight's vote was 306 to 298. Liberal party members joined the conservatives in voting against the government, as they did last attack aimed at reversing the

toll of red troops in this killer of- night when the laborites turned fensive aimed primarily at hunt- back by 10 votes a conservative ing the steel industry.

rations.

attack aimed at reversing the government's policy on nationaliz-

In Few Days

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-(AP)-The office of price stabilization (OPS) said today "a number of price increases" will result when changes controls in a few days on 85 per cent of all non-food items. The action-lifting the price

freeze and substituting restrictions on the dealer's markup marginshould bring some price declines. too, officials said, although they did not give specific examples.

The changed controls will go into effect on a wide range of goods, including furniture, clothing, and housewares. Most items of the kind sold in department stores will be involved, officials

Cut Metal Use Plans were disclosed meanwhile for a slash of 25 to 40 per cent in the use of steel, copper and aluminum in automobiles, stoves and

This proposal, advanced by the national production authority, im-

boys?

ler into power.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 8-(AP)-An explosion tore apart the six-Missoula, Mont. out area. Switchmen there failed to follow a return to work move Twelve hours after the blast

begun in scattered cities last Mon-OSY. Ending of the strike in Chicago would open the gateway to cross country traffic.

In giving the army, its orders Thursday, President Truman characterized rail union leaders Thursday as behaving like a bunch of "Russians." John Schultz, one workman who

replied with a joint statement which said, "we are badly shocked by the remarks that characterized

in which "the United States marine corps was accused of op-

erating a Stalin-like propaganda

agency. We believe that our record

in the area would be at work Fri-

day. This statement came from Samuel Vander Hei, Chicago re-gional vice-president of the Bro-therhood of Railroad Trainmen.

But army headquarters in Chi-cago said Thursday "that nearly all of the men are back on the job

now. The strike is virtually end-

Even if all the striking switch-

By The Associated Press

day buckled under an army crack-

there were signs it would be all

Striking switchmen began flock-

ing back to work after the army-

acting on orders of President Tru-

man - issued a "work or be fired

ultimatum." The strikers were

given until 4 p.m. (EST) Saturday

The army said Thursday night

the strike was "virtually ended"

in Chicago, vital rail hub for

transcontinental train traffic. The

strike also was reported ended in

Some second shift switchmen

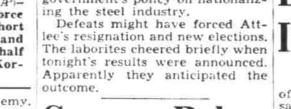
Chicago has been a major held-

down on "sick" switchmen

over Friday.

to comply.

The 10-day rail strike Thurs-



Labor Party

Leads Third

**Censure** Vote

LONDON, Feb. 8 -(AP)- Prime

It was the second unsuccessful

conservative challenge in two days

and the third in a week.

#### PRICE DEADLINE SET

PORTLAND, Feb. 8-(AP)-Businessmen were reminded today they must file a list of ceiling prices and base period records by March 1 with the district office of price stablization here.

#### **RED WARNS FOLLOWERS**

TOKYO, Friday, Feb. 9-(AP)-Kim Il Sung, North Korean communist premier and army com- Mercury Climbs mander in chief, today warned his followers against over-optimism.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH

officers have been failing to en- and on the central front 14 and 11 coat. force state gambling laws. He de- miles north of Hoensong. clared "I included all businesses

under the proposed law because I am tired of seeing anti-gambling central front was nine miles northlegislation aimed at only the beer west of Ichon, the Eighth army spokesman said. Ichon is 25 miles

"I feel there is a widespread dis- southeast of Seoul. regard of gambling laws in Oreficers are ignoring gambling ac-

**Heart Attack** tivities. As a parent and legislator

erans by the state.

of the Puritan Cider works here The house unanimously approved and sent to the senate a proposed constitutional amendment Thursday. which would allow the state. counties, cities or school districts to vote themselves new tax bases. health had kept him from work Under the present law, fast in recent months. He lived at 1759

growing school districts must hold Court st. elections each year to have the Crawford was in charge of the voters approve any amount of flax plant at the state prison here constitutional 6 per cent tax limit. The proposed resolution, to be in California. referred to the people in 1952, would allow school districts to or general elections, eliminating age of 22. He married Mary Follrich here in 1924.

election. The voters then could vote a base in excess of the 6 per cent limit to meet school demands. Another provision of the resoorders. lution would allow cities or school

districts annexing territory to include the property valuations in the annexed areas to add to their tax bases.

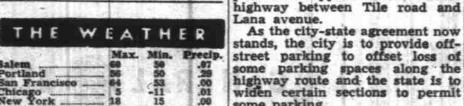
Both the house and senate will meet at 10 a.m. today. Additional legislative news on

## To Springy 60

page 3.

Salem thermometers climbed to 60 Thursday for the first time since October, and the weatherman said there was a good chance

the valley would enjoy mild weastreet widenings was recommend-ed for north Salem Thursday night ther right through the week end. The temperature was 58 here at by the city planning and zoning 1 a.m. today. A woman phoned in commission. from Hayesville about midnight to say the frogs were croaking out there for the first time this seahighway commission for changing new plan. son. She said that was a sure sign the forthcoming Salem traffic plan as it applies to the Pacific of spring.



sistance on the right wing of the said, pressing the revolver against 400,000 to 500,000 in the automo-This morning's heavy red re-Schaub's midriff. Police said Schaub opened the

ignored the silver.

The bandit then ordered Schaub to the rear of the store and told ond quarter. him not to move for five minutes. Freezes Margin Schaub called police from a phone in the rear of the market. Police said a patrol car was margin (that is the difference bewithin a block of the grocery, located at 2715 S. Commercial st., when they were notified. Officers found no trace of the bandit in

the area. He was described as Robert Crawford, 76, proprietor about 35 years old. Law authorities continued to

for many years, died unexpectedly search for him early today.

Crawford succumbed to a heart attack while riding a city bus. His Labor Supply **Group Forms** 

A valley-wide farm labor counprior to buying the cider works 23 years ago. Before that he lived cultural labor supply this year is

now in the making. Plans to offset an anticipated Deceased was born in County Down, Ireland, Jan. 25, 1875 and labor shortage call for a promocame to the United States at the tional organization both to stimulate field work by "the home folks" and to arrange for importation of labor if needed.

ever, that it could legally spend

The city would maintain the

parking areas under the proposed

highway funds for parking lots, of said City Manager J. L. Franzen.

Crawford was a 32-degree Scottish Rite Mason, belong to Salem Taking the lead are representalodge 4 and several other Masonic

Surviving besides his wife are two daughters, Barbara Crawford, this week and asked a committee in denying he ever was a com-Burns, and Mrs. Fred Brand, Hon- to prepare a plan of organization. munist. He also was ordered to pay This committee includes George a \$2,000 fine. olulu; and a son, Cpl. Kenneth R. Crawford, Camp Polk, La.

For North Salem by Zoners

er by the Virgil T. Golden chapel. W. J. Linfoot.

**Off-Street Parking Favored** 

By Robert E. Gangware City Editor, The Statesman

Off-street parking instead

"This is a stick-up. Give me the mediately drew heated protests money, but quick," the robber and predictions of layoffs for

bile and auto parts industries. It was learned that industry and cash register and the robber union spokesmen made these fore scooped an estimated \$75 to \$100 casts in a day-long closed meetin currency from the drawer. He ing called by NPA to unfold the program, which would take effect gradually throughout the sec-

> OPS said its new retail price order will freeze the retailer's tween what he pays for a product and what he sells it for) to the

"historic and normal levels." This will let the stores raise prices to reflect increases in manufacturer and wholesaler quotations made before the January 25 price freeze but which had not

reached the retailer's price tickets at that time. There is a great volume of these increases and retailers would be

caught in an unfair squeeze if they could not pass them on, officials

**5-Year Prison Term Handed** 

The penalty imposed by Federal

just before sentence was pronounced.

The defense appealed the case

Switch Engine **Strikes** Auto

A car and a Southern Pacific switch-engine collided here Thursday, a few hours after railroad men went back to work following a wildcat strike by switch-

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Are girls better spellers than thought an atom bomb had hit." The explosion caught more than us as 'Russians.""

Well, the first three school win- 60 men in and around the build-**Profess** Patriotism ners to be re- ing, shortly after the 8 a. m. The statement added "our men

ported in The (CST) shift came on duty. Statesman-were steel gray in color, accord-referred to Mr. Truman's letter KSLM spelling ing to George Dodor, an inspector contest are girls. for the firm. The color, Dodor said, "apparently came from dust Latest to be an- being blown into their clothing nounced is June and skin." Lindow, 12-year-Officials of the company and the

will ultimately gain for us the same vindication that was earned old daughter of St. Paul fire department said they by the marines." Mr. and Mrs. had not been able to pin down The army report that the vital Chicago area strike had "virtually ended" jibed with a report from a railroad union leader that meet, of the estimated 5,750 switchmen John Lindow of the cause of the blast.

route 2, Indepen- Force of the blast broke thoudence. June was sands of windows, some of them certified as the top speller in the as far as eight blocks away. The 7th and 8th grades of Buena Vista concussion was felt fwo miles

away. place winners by Principal Eu-Ballot Measure **Decided** on

Donna Gray, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gray of route 2, Independence, and Maxine Fickel, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. **Juvenile Home** R. Fickel of route 2, Independence. Both are in the 7th grade.

June will compete in the division semi-finals with school winners from Pedee, Airlie, Wildwood and Valsetz for the right to enter the grand finals in Salem in April.

The division contest probably will be held at Pedee on Friday, March 23.

Necessity, Too, Can Find a Way CAMDEN, Tenn., Feb. 8 -(AP)-

up the tax measure and further Farmer Reuben Barker can't milk consider suggested sites for the day, asked employes to report for a cow. During the recent blizzard Mrs. Barker, who takes care of home. W. W. McKinney presided at last night's meeting.

that chore, became ill and was un-BEARS 21ST CHILD

able to leave the house. But Barker managed to squeeze GREELEY, Colo., Feb 8 -(AP)by. He ushered bossy into the liv- Mrs. Orville McFarland, 43, gave ing room twice daily and Mrs. birth to her 21st child-a nine Barker carried on. pound, six ounce girl-last night.

men are on the job throughout the nation Friday there's no cer-Citizens' juvenile committee met Thursday night at Salem High school auditorium and decided to put a tax measure on the next ballot to give Marion county a juvswitchmen guit work for three Some 60 persons, representing days, it took about 10 days to clear enile detention home.

30 groups and agencies met with the piled-up freight. the committee and decided on the As strikers returned to work or tax measure in lieu of seeking telephoned railroads for work aspublic subscription for the home signments, embargoes were ended in various areas and other induswhich would replace present inadequate facilities used by the tries hit by the walkout prepared to call their men back to work. The Ford plant in Chicago, with 2,600 workers idle since last Fricounty to house detained juveniles. The committee will now draw

ed here."

Ten Days to Clear

work Friday.

The army advised strikers they would be discharged unless they reported by 4 p.m. EST Saturday or could prove they were sick."

The army also offered a modest pay raise — but it was only about half the amount reached in an agreement negotiated in December at White House sponsored talks. Union rank and file leaders had turned this down.

The pay boost, retroactive to Oct. 1, is 12½ cents an hour for yardmen and yardmasters and five cents an hour for employes in road service. (Salem and northwest details on page 2.)



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

payable

prevent provoke

recall reliable

government group harbor idea intend labor lettuce loze manufa

mmediately.

plan. City officials already have arranged two-year leases on some Zoners proposed that the city lots for parking, but permanent ouncil negotiate with the state properties are needed under the

> In other business at the zoners' session in city hall, tentative approval was given two proposed

school in Polk county. Certified as second- and thirdgene Brown of Buena Vista were

said.

**To Remington** 

NEW YORK, Feb. 8-(AP)-William

W. Remington, onetime rising tive growers, Salem Agricultural young star in the U.S. commerce Housing, Inc., and farm labor ad- department, was sentenced to five visory committee leaders, who met years in prison today for perjury

Crawford, Camp Polk, Lz. Services will be announced lat-Johnson, W. Frank Crawford and Judge Gregory F. Noonan, after a lengthy trial reminiscent of the Alger Hiss case, was the maximum

possible. Remington, convicted last night by a jury of seven women and five men, still vowed his innocence in a dramatic courtroom speech

**Winter Continues Frigid Grip** 

**On Midwest, Eastern States** By The Associated Press Winter gave most of the states a number of New Jersey cities.

fresh helping of cold Thursdayand a few got some snow to boot. Were clogged by four foot snow drifts. Schools in outlying sections

invigorating. Minimum tempera-tures reached sub-zero depths in Light snow fell in parts of Minsuspended classes six states and the freezing level or nesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illiower in 22 others.