

Proposals have been made for discontinuing the Voters Pamph-let, that innovation of the "Ore-gon system" of direct legislation in which the people themselves through the initiative and referendum became co-equals with the legislative assembly in lawmaking. The pamphlet goes to every registered voter. There is heavy wastage because of nondelivery of pamphlets through change of address, etc. Some have questioned whether the study of the pamphlets by the voters was sufficient to justify the expenditure of well over \$100,000 a biennium.

One could easily get into an argument over the study question and over the question of whether voters vote "intelligently." If they vote "our way" presume they have studied the issues and "voted intelligently." conclude they haven't studied the questions and have voted "ignorantly." It all depends on one's point of view.

It would be possible however, to make a survey to determine how thoroughly the pamphlet is read by the voters. Certainly before it is abandoned such a sur-

vey should be made. Last fall I suggested to Gordon school of journalism at the state university that here was a worthwhile project for investigation. He agreed, but the time was too short and no funds were available for doing the job. However, he

did do some "sampling," chiefly in the Eugene area to see what "he might turn up. Fifty persons were interviewed, far too small to afford a basis for any conclusive testing. But observations

based on this small sampling showed, reports Dean Sabine: streets, was nearly demolished in 1. Of those interviewees who the crash. James Humphrey, 16, read anything, there apparently of 1730 Fairmount st., a passenger

was excellent readership in depth in the car, suffered face cuts. the interviewee read any -if part of (Continued on editorial page, 4)

Keapportion **Bill Planned by House Group**

> By Lester F. Cour Staff Writer, The Statesman

ed out the studding on the front The house reapportionmer committee voted Wednesday to side of the house, introduce legislation calling for Kleinke said the car, a 1935 ring the way to the main Chinese the price is too high for them. legislative reapportionment and a Ford convertible sedan, would not



18 PAGES

up on the south side of the Han river near Seoul. The regiment

met bloody disaster in the first

phase of a red attempt to pierce

United Nations ground forces

yesterday killed, wounded or cap-

tured 10,593 reds on the Korean.

battlefront. It was the biggest

day's toll since the U.S. Eighth

army jumped off 22 dags ago in a

drive aimed primarily at finding

and killing communists.

the western front.

TOKYO, Thursday, Feb. 15-(AP)-United Nations troops today If they vote the "other way" we claimed a victory in central Korea's snow-clad mountains--littered with bodies of four smashed Chinese red divisions. The reds had failed in two days of heavy fighting, and at terrific

cost, to gain their objective: a breakthrough. More bodies of a wiped-out North Korean regiment were piled



injury.

bombed."

100th YEAR

Enemy casualties for the first 21 An auto careened into a brick days were estimated officially at house on South High street Wed-96,894-better than 4,600 a day. nesday night, causing extensive That is ground action alone. Adproperty damage but no serious ditional but uncounted thousands of red casualties have been inflict-Front of the Emmett Kleinke ed by allied planes.

residence, High and Superior 'Have a Victory'

"As of this moment, we have a victory," said a high staff officer of a U. S. division in central Korea. The division bore the Police said James Stephen Mcbrunt of attacks by elements of Clelland, 16, of 205 N. 21st st., nine Chinese divisions along a 20was the driver. He was not cited. mile front from Chipyong to

Officers quoted him as saying he Wonju. was driving at a modeate rate of The Chinese divisions speed when the car suddenly knocked out around Chipyong. swerved, jumped the curb, and Banzai attacks failed to break the struck the front of house. perimeter of a French and Amer-Mrs. Kleinke and her daughter, ican force surrounded since Tues-Joan, 12, were alone in the rear day in that town 35 miles southof the house when it was hit. east of Seoul.

Firm Grip Kept

"I thought the furnace had Two more Chinese divisions, blown up," Mrs. Kleinke said. trying to slip past the east flank "Now I know how it feels to be of the allied perimeter at Wonju, were surprised and smashed by Police said the impact knocked hidden allied artillery.

many bricks into the basement, splintered floor joists, and knock-

Wonju and Chipyong remained goal, the lateral highway leading

ALCANTS, INK

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Thursday, February 15, 1951

1999 1997

decade of being twin valentines for their parents is the distinction belonging to Norman and Norma Nuxoll, above. The twins were born Feb. 14, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. George Nuxoll, 815 Harris rd. Norman and Norma are now in the fourth grade at St. Joseph school. (Statesman photo.)



LONDON, Feb. 14-(AP)- Unrationed reindeer went on sale for Kaised to 50% the first time in meat-shy London today, but housewives were doubtful about its taste and

shocked at its price. Said one butcher: "Women are firmly in allied hands today, bar- suspicious about it and I think Possibly their prejudice will be tion in a new credit-tightening

elected as its representative to the new council's beard Cornelius Bateson, Pratum rancher. Incorporators of the labor council are George Paulus of Paulus Bros. cannery; John Johnson of Blue Lake Packers; W. Frank Crawford, Willamette Cherry Growers; C. W. Paulus, hop broker, and William J. Linfoot of United Growers. Nine Directors The council is to be made up of nine directors, each representing specific crops or organizations and

of initial articles of incorporation.

working simultaneously, organizers said The directors will come from: (1) growers of strawberries and other berries; (2) growers of cherries; (3) growers of beans and peas; (4) hop growers; (5) grow-ens of prunes and nuts; (6) growers of onion, mint, flax, peaches and miscellaneous crops; (7) food processors; (8) businessmen; (9) the state employment service, the manager of which will be exofficio member.

The council will cover, roughly, the area in western Marion and Linn counties, southeastern Yamhill county and eastern Polk cent cash down payments on a vast

county. The new organization will supplement work of the state employ-

Cirl, 13, Named At St. Paul's

A new organization called the Willamette Farm Labor counc

PRICE 5c

Acheson Calls for Red

RevoltAgainstKremlin

Thirteen-year-old Teles Windschigl was declared the champion each with a commodity committee speller of St. Paul's school in Silverton Wednes-

She will day, the best meet speller of the 7th-8th grades of Silverton school for the Division 7 title in The Statesman-KSLM contest. Teles, an eighth-grader, is the daughter of

maine, O.S.B.

New Farm Council Aims Warns Reds to **Avoid Attack** To Attract Seasonal Help On Yugoslavia

designed to attract and assure sufficient labor during the valley's WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-(P) harvest season, will take shape in Salem today or Friday with filing Secretary of State Acheson called oday for an international revolution Formation of the group was first announced Wednesday when of communist parties against the domination of Moscow. the Oregon Bean Growers' association, meeting at Mayflower hall,

He advised all foreign commu ists who have the interest of their country at heart to follow the ex-ample of a group of Italians and break away from the Kremling control.

And, at his news confere the secretary of state renewed a warning that any communist at tack on Yugoslavia might strain the fabric of world peace to the breaking point. Yugoslavia alread has declared its independence of the Soviet Union

Acheson said recent develop ments in Italy, where a number of communist leaders have deci to put their country shead of their party, are a matter of great interest to the United States. He observed it is encouraging when the fact finally dawns on comm outside Russia that they are age of a foreign power. Already Demonstrated

In telling aggressors to keep their hands off Yugoslavia, the secretary of state said this country already has demonstrated its the daughter of and Mrs. Teles Windschig! John Windschig! of 300 Grant st., Silverton. She was certified as winner of her school by the prin-cipal, Sister Edward Mary, O.S.B. Her teacher is Sister M. Ger-maine, O.S.B. point the fabric of world peace. Mr. Truman said that in hi

Acheson also said it was very

important for Assistant Secretary George W. Perkins, now in Bel-

grade, to get an up-to-date ap-praisal of Marshal Tito's regime

and the Yugoslav situation gen-

The restatement of the Ameri-

aggression served as a sequel to

Acheson's charge a week ago that Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria have broken their peace treaties

by expanding their armed forces.

He declared then that present

Luncheon Today

room. Guests are Salem merch

and advertisers.

Two hundred are expected for the Centennial luncheon given by The Oregon Statesman today noon at the Senator hotel's Capital

Featured as the principal speak-er will be Arthur H. (Red) Motor

can attitude toward com

erally.

Certified as winners of second

every 10 years. The committee voted to use sand dollars.

population as a reapportion basis, but it is not expected to agree on any measure which would apportion strictly by population. Rep. Giles French, Moro, has expressed violent opposition to population apportionment because it would strip eastern Oregon of about onehalf of its legislative representa-

If the legislature were apportioned on a basis of population Portland would end up with more

cents a pound, compared with 21/4 than a third of the state's senators and representatives. Eastern Ore- cents last season, and the onegon legislators contend this is quarter-cent bonus also will be wrong because their thinly-popu- paid for pickers working the enlated area contains a great amount tire season at one patch, it was de-of wealth and should have more cided by the Oregon Bean Growrepresentation per person than ers' association Wednesday. urban areas.

The senate voted for a house Mayflower hall. Elected president bill which will allow cities to ex- was Cornelius Bateson of Pratum, ceed the 5-per cent limit on bond who succeeds E. R. Liggett of Lebissues for defense purposes. The anon. Re-lected secretary-treaspresent law prohibits cities from urer was Harold Elbert of West issuing bonds totaling more than Salem. 5 per cent of their assessed valu-

ations. The senate also sent to the governor a bill to increase the salaries of Marion county officers.

Sent to the house by the senate was a bill which would let cities with annexed territory get larger portions of state highway and liquor revenue money. The additional population annexed by a city would be added to the city's existing population when the state figures how much money the town will get. These funds are distributed on a population basis.

ine house approved and sent to the senate a bill seeking repeal of the existing butter grading law which was declared unconstitutional recently, The senate resolutions com-

retract a 1949 memorial asking congress to work for a world government through the United Nations. The issue will be debated in the senate later this week, probably Friday.

The senate law committee voted to introduce a bill which would take away the governor's power to pardon convicted murderers or commute their sentences. It proposes that the state parole board, plus the governor, would have joint authority in pardon and commutation cases. A unanivote of the entire group would be necessary to change a death sentence to life imprison-

Loggers and transfer companies ered protests against legislative proposals that would remove the over-weight allowances on axie load limits and would

on axle load limits and would provide stiff penalties. The present load limit is 18,000 pounds per axle and existing law allows truckers to carry 10 per cent more than this. The protests were made during a joint meet-ing of the senate and house roads and highways committee. Both the house and senate will meet at 10 a. m. today. Laird has been attorney for the PUC during hearings on the Pa-cific Telephone and Telegraph company's requests for rate in-creases. He said he has been rep-resenting bus interests since 1949, but denied any connection with ing of the senate and house roads and highways committee. Both the house and senate will meet at 10 a. m. today. Legislative news also on page 3)

constitutional amendment to be removed until carpenter braced knock out the provision that the the house. He did not estimate legislature must be apportioned damage, but said he thought it

would be at least several thoucoast more than 130 miles north of

Quarter-Cent **Raise Given to Bean Pickers**

whether the commando-type operation was still in progress. The South Korean move, pre-Bean picking will bring 21/2

was directed against one of the big points of supply for the reds. Wonsan is 90 air miles north of the 38th parallel

More than 100 growers met at Maxflower hall Elected president Hurt in Wreck

The increase in picking prices approximates 11 per cent. After endorsing organization of

the newly-formed Willamette Farm Labor council, the bean growers, by areas, chose the following to the bean-pea commodmen reported. ity committee of the council:

Willis Carter, Lebanon; W. F. Grenz, Albany; John H. Cornwell, Woodburn; Gordon Walker, Independence; Jack Wikoff, Salem; W. . Maxwell, Dayton; and C. C. Gavette, Marion. Bateson was named a council di-

rector.

driver was cited.

Judge Claims Salem Attorney mittee voted 4 to 1 for a house-approved memorial which would retract a 1949 memorial asking Both Lobbyist, PUC Employe

ington Tuesday accused Eugene hearings.

The judge declared that lobby for truck and bus interests and working for the state public utilities commission at the same time. In a letter to all members of the legislature, Boyington attacked the truck lobby and said that big tax bill. "Information furnished by the

sitare of highway construction and maintenance costs." "May I emphasize that Mr.

Laird has been acting in a duel capacity," Boyington said. "He has been representing trucks and buses as a lobbyist and under contract with the public utilities doner's office at the same

Laird has been attorney for the

n they try overco from wonju benind 100 Retail prices ranged from one U. N. troops around Seoul. shilling sixpence (21 cents) for There was not late report of the

the cheapest cuts to four shillings it will soon attempt to stabilize South Korean amphibious operasixpence (63 cents) a pound. tion at Wonsan on the Korean east

mittee today.

the central front. This force was last reported occupying two is-lands controlling the bay entrance Senate Group to the post, with others on the mainland at the outskirts of the city. The navy confirmed yesterday's landings today without saying Approves Draft

sumably of a hit-and-run nature,



day when his auto and a station wagon collided at an intersection. son (D-Tex). Hartley incurred a cut on the side of his head and was treated at a Salem clinic, city first aid-

Driver of the station wagon was listed as George Parris Haley, 276 N. 14th st. The front end of the Haley car and one side of Hartley's sedan were damaged in the collision at Church and Cen-

ter streets. Police said neither

Clatsop County Judge Guy Boy- the state while it was holding

Laird, Salem attorney, of lobbying

ists for large commercial truck interests bragged during the 1949 session that they had put one-over on the legislature which passed house bill 188, the truck

truck interests aren't paying their 1949 highway committee, the state highway department or by truck

and bus representatives was faulty," Boyington contended. "The tax load was shifted from the large commercial bus and truck operators to the small trucks and log trucks." Boyington said the 1949 law has

made a great deal of money for the big, interstate trucks, but that

Of 18-year-olds soaring food prices. The stiff new credit terms for order issued by the Federal Re-WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-(AP)-A serve board, effective tomorrow. draft of 18-year-olds plus exten-It calls for half cash down paysion of all service terms to 26 ments on construction of new months was approved unanimously stores, offices, hotels, banks, wareby the senate armed services comhouses, garages, auto service stations, restaurants, theaters, clubs Those are the immediately con-

troversial sections of a long-term non-residential purposes." program of universal military training and service which the repair jobs, enlargement, alteracommittee recommended to the tion and reconstruction on exist-

same as the plan rewritten from 15 per cent of the building's apdefense department proposals by praised value. a preparedness subcommittee headed by Senator Lyndon John- loans must be paid up in 25 years,

When the senate will act was stallments rather than left for a not immediately sure. Present plans are to hold it up until the 25 years. troops-for-Europe controversy is out of the way. The most optimistic guess on when they may come up for action is a week from to-

day. The central feature of the senate committee's plan, as it concerns the lowering of the draft age limit from the present 19 years, is a priority schedule for inductions. It puts the 18-year-olds at the bottom of the list, to be taken only the public health office said to-

if needed after all non-veteran day. This brings to 43 the total men without children-including those qualified only for limited service—have been taken from the those nearest that birthday must

go first. Senator Morse (R-Ore), who voted alone against the plan in the

senate action. Learn to Spell!

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:

principle hour some response literature substitute co-operate account discount amuse edition disposition exceedingly equipment hesitate generous investigate load objection opportunity

move to combat inflation. Simultaneously, the administration threw out a broad hint that

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-(AP)-The

government today ordered 50 per

range of non-residential construc-

food prices. Eric Johnston, economic stabilseasons of peak needs. ization director, told the house ways and means committee that

Approved by Growers The farm labor council, under legislation will be submitted to congress to "equalize and stabila plan approved by the bean growize" farm prices and industrial ers Wednesday, would be financed by a charge levied against prod-

Portland _____ San Francisco Chicago

New York

60 23

SALEM PRECIPITATION

Since Start of Weather Year, Sept. 1 This Year Last Year Normal 40.98 30.31 25.37

But Rollie Bruning, a staff mem-ber of the Wallace Press-Times,

Johnston's disclosure capped a ucers, either by the ton, bale or other quantity. The bean growers series of protests from labor leaders, housewives and others against voted to ask canners to make the collection on other than hops. The

construction were set forth in an order issued by the Federal Re- Organizers said a full-time manager to work with the public, would be operative throughout the summer months. "It is apparent that a manpow-

and "other new structures used for er shortage is approaching," the bean growers were told by spon-The same requirement applies to sors of the farm labor council. "We lost some crops last year, and

we'll lose more if we do not ening commercial buildings if the The measure is essentially the cost of the improvement exceeds courage and promote interest in people will be willing to help." The order also requires that

> with the principal paid off in inlump sum payment at the end of

Exemptions are provided in the case of schools, hospitals, churches, public utilities and "property constructed for use by the government or any political subdivision.

SCARLET FEVER GROWS

ASHLAND, Feb. 14-(AP)-Twenty new cases of scarlet fever have been reported in Jackson county,

reported in the past two weeks.

When the draft cuts below 19 Gunman Terrorizes Idaho Town For 5 Hours; 2 Killed, 2 Wounded

one man and wounded two oth-ers before he, himself was killed by police bullets. Police machine gun bullets and tear gas bombs from a building across the street finally silenced

him. Then officers crept inside and

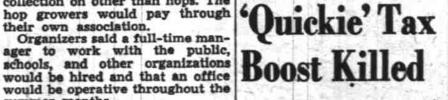
found him lying on the floor, overcome but not hurt. When he made a sudden move, the police fired and he died an hour later

without giving a motive. Papers on his body carried the name John Stoddard, 48, and in-dicated he once lived in Oakland, Calif. Aside from that, nobody seemed to know anything about him. Deputy Sheriff Jim Bean said the man had his shoes off, was wearing two pairs of sox, three shirts and two coats. The shooting stopped business

and third place at St. Paul's were Agnes Wolf, eighth-grade daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wolf will work primarily at the "com-munity level" in order to get valley residents into farm work. The of route 2, box 32, Silverton, and applied it directly to Yugoslavia employment service still will at-Verna Hiskey, seventh grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hiskey, route 1, box 132, Silver-Up-te-Date Appraisal tempt to attract outside labor at

ton. Both Agnes and Verna are 13 years old. The winner of Silverton's Di-

vision 7 contest will compete in the grand finals in Salem in mid-April.



world tension is due basically to the vast buildup of armament WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 - (P) The house ways and means com-mittee decided today to review the entire tax problem before voting behind the fron curtain. Advertisers to any increases-a move which re-publicans said rules out any **Attend Statesman** quickie" tax boost.

The committee action was an the valley's agricultural harvest apparent rebuff to the administraseason to the point where local tion. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder had urged a fast \$10,000, 000,000 boost, followed by "second bite" increase of perhaps \$6,-500,000,000 later in the year. THE WEATHER

> **Strawberries** Make **Debut in Portland**

about 39 cents a hallock.

er will be Arthur H. (Red) Mot-ley, widely - known publisher a New York City, former president of the association of National Sales Executives. Robert Sprague, ad-vertising director of The States man, will preside. Special musical numbers have been arranged. Strawberries made their appearance on the market here todaythe first of the season.

Six flats were flown in from **RECORD SALMON PRICE** Santa Maria, Calif. They sold for

ASTORIA, Feb. 14 -(AP)- The highest price in history-35 cen a pound-was paid here to gills fishermen for Columbia riv spring chinook salmon. Sever boats reported catches exceeding 400 pounds.

Animal Cracken By WARREN GOODRICH

