

WOODBURN, Feb. 20-Registration tables at Legion hall here today proved to be busy as some 150 members of Oregon State Farmers Union were signing in at the three-day convention. From left to right are Mrs. Borothy Foat, Marion county secretary; Mrs. Earl Rhoten, Aurora, credential committee; Mrs. Frank Way, Central Howell secretary; Mrs. John Cornwell, Woodburn, who is making local arrangements; Lyle Thomas, state secretary; Frank Schulmerick, Washington county, state board; A. C. Spranger, Marion county, state board; Eldon Emerson, Wasco county, state board. (Farm Photo

Bills to Put Income Tax Farmers Union In General Fund, Repeal Conclave Opens of the university's trustees decided to return all sports at LIU to the status of intra-mural com-Property Levy Advance

By Lester F. Cour

The house tax committee Monday recommended passage of measures which would place income tax receipts in the general fund and repeal the state property tax.

Also recommended for passage was a bill requiring that the text of any initiative ballot measure include a statement of how much money would be needed to finance the proposed legislation. The tax group took its first major action of the 1951 session after the tax commission testified that Oregon would still have a \$18,500, vealed in his annual report given page.)

1953, even if personal and corporgeneral state expenses. Under present law, personal in-

could change the law which re- promised. stricts the use of income tax funds

The Truman administration is Meanwhile, the senate labor and falling apart at the seams. The industries committee recommendcore remains loyal, but the aded an unemployment compensaministration has lost support in tion program which left neither

and out of congress. Much has labor or employes completely satbeen made of the debacle in China isfied. and political capital has been piled The committee recommended up by the opposition in antagonism to Secretary of State Dean present unemployment scale of Acheson on that account. But the

\$25 a week from 26 weeks, but administration home front is what would give jobless persons \$2.50 a week for each dependent under People are unhappy over the 18 up to four dependents. price - wage situation. Controls Labor had asked that unem-

were long delayed and the fires ployment payments be increased of inflation burned brightly. Even to \$30 a week for 30 weeks, and now when controls are supposed employers wanted to retain the to be in effect prices continue to present schedule. To Reduce Payments

rise and wage-earners are to get an additional 10 per cent. The

is cracking now.

wage freeze.

republicans will join the fairly

RAIN PREVENTS SEARCH

(Continued on Editorial Page)

NORTH BEND, Ore., Feb. 20-(AP)

for a plane missing since Febru-

ary 11 with four persons aboard.

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:

clothes

earth

lazy

poem

taking

already

believe

cough

garage

invention

lady

lonely

medal

motion

bottle

promotion

manner

lily

Other committee recommendarency threatens the whole econ- payments to the unemployment compensation fund by 10 per cent, Most unhappy are leaders of would substitute a new seasonalbig labor unions who feel they ity law for the present one and have been shoved aside in the would increase the ceiling on interest of restriction. mobilization planning. Strikes in maximum unemployment benetextile mills reflect an indiffer- fits in a year from 1/4 of the earnence to government orders on a ings to 1/3.

Latest exposure is scandal or three controversial measures.

near-scandal in the running of

an investigation asinine, and defied the senate foolishly by re- porarily a bill which would place surplus" in the banks so "that we appointing all five members of cigaret sales under the fair trades could call our budget balanced." the RFC board. Now the presi- act, making it unlawful for retail- Clearing up the "loopholes in our dent is shifting his position and ers to sell them for less than 10 present taxes," would, he believed, has sent in an order for reorgan- per cent above cost. Sen. Dean H. izing RFC, putting it under a Walker, Independence, said the tional taxes. He hoped, too, for single administrator. This is ad- measure should be considered some sort of reapportionment promission that he will have to give along with a proposed cigaret tax gram out of the present legislanow in the house tax committee. Congress is more insistent on Passed by Senate

economy than the president seems | Sent to the governor by the to be, less willing to add taxes, senate were hills to let the board It is critical of spending policies of control sell the \$250,000 state even of the military which has blind trades school at Portland, had a lot of money even if it and to increase salaries of state didn't get all it asked for. The police officers.

administration forces in congress are by no means cohesive; the the senate bills which would make operatives." power has passed definitely to taxi driving a hazardous occupacoalitions of republicans and dem- tion, allowing drivers to be pro- Firmers Union members includocrats. On matters dealing with tected by state industrial accident ing the 58 official delegates who international issues usually enough date.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, Portland, struck out at eastern ior Chamber of Commerce, and Rain today prevented aerial search posed his legislative reapportion- (Additional details page 5.) ment proposals by introducing a bill to consolidate five eastern CYRIL MAUDE DIES Oregon counties.

Neuberger's proposal would merge Sherman, Wheeler, Gilli-am, Morrow and Umatilla counseat. The measure would be referred to the people in 1952. Sen. Phil Hitchcock, Klamath Falls, introduced a measure which would allow high school students to discontinue physical education classes when they reach the jun-

A senate resolution introduced tendent of public instruction appointed by the board of education. The official is now elected. This amendment to the constitution would be referred to the people. Both the house and senate will meet at 10 a. m. today.

By Lillie L. Madsen

Farm Editor, The Statesman WOODBURN, Feb. 20 — The Oregon State Farmers Union has Lyle Thomas, state secretary, re-000 budget deficit on June 30, at the opening session of the threeday convention here today. All ation income taxes are used to pay meetings and banquets are being held at Legion Hall.

The membership count has not come and corporation excise tax- been completed, Thomas continues must be used to offset state property taxes. The property tax repeal would be submitted to the ed last year's figures, some of John Hay, state tax commission them more than double, he added. attorney, told the house commit- Exact membership will be given tee he believed the legislature before the convention is over, he And this increase in member-

without referring the issue to the ship was "more solid farmer membership," the secretary said. The years was due to the separation of the Farmers Union stores from the sta e organization. The heaviest loss in membership was in the Salem trade area. The present membership is built, not on economic ties, but on an understanding of legislation which would retain the the Farmers Union program, he concluded.

Backs Social Security Oregon State Farmers Union, in his annual report, made a plea of the Soviet Union. for the family-sized farm and the small business. He insisted that meeting of representatives of the farmers should be included fully

under social security. ferred to the commodity battle ses of international troubles. represented by "marketing agreesteady erosion of value of cur- tions would reduce employers' ments and acreage control" as "dangerous to our entire farm population." He favored paying population." He favored paying only for production, adding that "aid should never be given in the

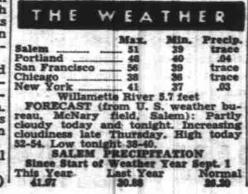
Turning to the state problems. Jones urged his listeners to "watch that we do not lose control of The senate deferred action on rural schools." This plea, he said Regular army divisions will form was not so much in the interest the backbone of the army under The senators sent back to com- of economy as in the betterment RFC, the huge national lending mittee measures to repeal the of rural life. Rural schools should agency. Warned by senators of 1949 memorial asking for a world be as well equipped and have as bad conditions there the president government and to ban self-serv- good teachers as urban schools, was hostile, called the report of ice gasoline stations in Oregon. he said. He didn't think it neces-The upper house tabled tem- sary to maintain a "huge budget handle the situation without addi-

ture. Coops Not Dead Issue All cooperatives in the Farmers Firm Adds to Union are not a dead issue, Jones

said. "We do," he said, "have a cooperative committee at this convention to see what can be done for the line of Farm Union co-The house approved and sent to in the line of Farm Union co-

Woodburn welcomed the 150 ty clerks turn over complete reg- said by the Rev. E. K. Fenton of istration lists to the secretary of the Presbyterian church. Mayor state to keep the state office up to Elmer Mattson welcomed the group and greetings were brought by Charles Cornwell of the Jun-Oregon legislators who have op- Lyman Seely from the Rotary.

TORQUEY, Eng., Feb. 20-(AP)-Cyril Maude, the actor-manager who gained fame in nearly half : century on the British and Amerities, with Pendleton as the county can stage, died at his home today. He was 88.



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Steel Cutback to Affect Civilian Goods

State Crime Laboratory Director To Slash Resigns at Hot Legislative Hearing Materials

Long Island U. **Drops Sports** As 'Fix' Bared

Island university tonight cancelled its remaining basketball games and said it is withdrawing from inter-collegiate athletics of all kinds. Four Long Island past or present cage stars have admitted fixing seven basketball games for \$18,500 in bribes, authorities said

As a result, a special meeting

Three LIU stars were arrested today after admitting they threw seven games-three last year and four this season. The three are Sherman White, the nation's high scorer among major teams and rated the outstanding performer in the country; Adolph Bigos, capincreased its membership more tain of this season's LIU quintet than 60 per cent in the past year, and Le Roy Smith, classy guard. (Complete details on sports

U.S. Proposes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 - (AP) The United States has proposed to ministers conference to ease world provided a "mutually acceptable

The American note, made public tonight, was delivered in Moscow last night to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky. Parallel notes were delivered by Great Britain and France.

The U.S. note declared that the Ronald Jones, president of the primary cause of the tense world situation is the "general attitude"

It suggested that a preliminary four powers be held in Paris March 5, on condition that Russia On national issues, Jones re- agree to talk about the real cau-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 -(AP)plans which call for the release of about 233,800 national guardsmen and reservists when they have completed their current federal

The army's chief of training and planning, Maj. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, disclosed this today. He also said no more national guard divisions than the six now in service will be called unless the world situation forces more complete military mobilization.

Holdings on

Union Security company's acquisition of Ferry street property which brings its ownership along insurance, and would make coun- registered today. Invocation was the 300 block to more than 50 per cent was disclosed Tuesday. The purchase was of a 751/2 foot frontage at 349 Ferry st., whose one-story building was until recently occupied by Propane Gas and Appliance company, from Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Findley. Consideration for the site, 571/2 feet deep, was about \$30,000, according to revenue stamps on the deed in the county recorder's office.

nItended use of the building was not disclosed by Thomas A. Roberts, who with Harry Hawkins of Portland owns Union Security. The firm also owns the Marion hotel and the Liberty Carpark property and is constructing a car-

Lab Chief Says Police Whitewashed Charges; Sheriffs Air Complaints

By John H. White

Years of friction between two a legislative hearing.

Richardson, an assistant professor of pathology, referred to charges against his crime lab assistant, Jack Bearss, which he had brought to the attention of

Bearss was cleared by a state

Richardson claimed the inves-

Maison who was present at the hearing, did not comment on these charges. He did accept Richardson's resignation.

Charges Meddling

The doctor charged Bearss

"I know as much as any doctor and I can do what I please. No doctor can tell me anything," Richardson quoted Bearss as

Bearss, a former state patrolman, was appointed to the laboratory in 1947 to work in ballistics. Richardson said he later asked Maison to name Bearss as his assistant to "give him a raise

he thought Maison "qualified to handle affairs of the state po-

Manufactured Results

He said he did not think it possible to operate a crime laboratory successfully under present

The blowup came during a heated hearing before the house state and federal affairs committee on legislative bills to take control of the state identification bureau in Salem and the crime lab in Portland away from the state police.

Division over Issue

Sheriffs and the state police

Sheriff Howard Gault of Jack-

the service since that time,'

about all material sent to the lab

by his office but that the re-

verse was not true, thus hinder-

Sheriff Terry Shrunk of Mult-

nomah county said the identi-

fication bureau and crime labor-

atory should be available on an

equal basis to all law enforce-

ment agencies. "Either that or

counties will have to set up their

own labs, costing the taxpayers

"It could be done tomorrow,

Maison, state police superin-

"Gentlemen, the bureau is

"If you take the ID bureau

yours. Scarcely a day passes that

one of Sheriff Denver Young's

from the state police, you will impair our service and cripple

Asked by Geddes if it would

make any difference of the

record bureau were left with the

state police. Sheriff Denver

Young, Marion county, said "Yes.

Some of our cases are investi-

police open their mail sooner?"

The Oregon Sheriffs associa-

tion has gone on record as favor-

ing creation of a new crime lab-

oratory, governed by represen-

tatives of all enforcements agen-

The committee took no action

Rep. John Logan, assistant dis-

trict attorney of Multnomah

mour, Ind., freshman made straight "A's" in every subject in

ABLE STANDS FOR 'A'S'

Maison countered.

county.

that of every other agency."

men does not use this service."

lature adjourned," Shrunk ans-

Used by Sheriff's Men

ing investigation.

money," he said.

the present set-up.

Staff Writer, The Statesman

departments of the Oregon state police exploded Tuesday afternoon when Capt. H. L. Richardson, head of the state crime laboratory in Portland, resigned at

state police.

police board of charges of mutilation of photographs and other evidence in criminal cases.

tigating board was prejudiced on Bearss' behalf and "whitewashed" the case with the backing of H. G. Maison, superintendent of state police.

with attempting to be a "super sleuth" by meddling in medical procedures of which he had no

in pay." The doctor charged Maison with a "lack of administrative understanding of the need for trained personnel," although, under questioning by Rep. Sprague Carter, Pendleton, he admitted

Richardson, who has been head of the crime lab since 1946, said, "The crime laboratory is now in the hands of men who can manufacture results to suit their case. I'm through fighting for the principles of educational qualifications."

split wide open on the issue. Sherriff O. T. Carter, Douglas county, claimed that evidence sent to the crime lab two years ago after the slaying of Elwood Gallager at Canyonville was still "unreported" by the state police.

son county said three years ago he sent in for analysis of some his first semester at Indiana unievidence and was informed by versity.

Flu Epidemic Hits Chemawa a state police official that the laboratory was available only to state policemen. "I have refrained from using le service since that time," Indian School

An influenza epidemic is spread-Inquiries 'Hindered' where 100 students already have erage level of the first half Sheriff Lloyd Lewis of Josecontracted the disease, Chemawa 1950. phine county charged that state health authorities reported Monpolicemen were being notified

> was no indication the surge of guns, ships and planes-and that new cases had crested. There are further cuts may be expected latsome 600 students at Chemawa.

With the school's 53-bed hos- Even Larger Cut

The epidemic has caused indefinite postponement of a celebration observing the school's 71st the auto industry will be free to Rep. J. O. Johnson, Tigard, asked Shrunk if this couldn't be birthday, according to authorities. It had been slated for next Monaccomplished without changing

then forgetten after the legis-**Ground Units** tendent, referred to charges that the bureau of identification was not available to all by saying, Press Attacks

TOKYO, Wednesday, Feb. 21-(AP)-A day-long bombardment by the battleship Missouri 170 miles north of the 38th parallel was announced today as the allies carried the fight to the reds in Korea by land, air and sea.

A quick rundown of the three-Rep. Paul Geddes, Roseburg, way initiative: asked Maison if there were any

Tuesday blasted bridges and other should be under-state police contargets at Tanchon on the north-"I don't think so and I'm not east coast. To the south, other particularly interested. It must warships shelled the big east coast be operated at the medical port of Wonsan for the seventh school, but who supervises it is straight day. a matter of opinion," Maison

Ground - Counterattacking allied troops forced North Koreans to withdraw in such haste north of Chechon in east-central Korea that they left behind their dead and supplies. Withdrawal above Chechon put the reds on the defensive all across the Korean pen-

gated by the state police who insula. use our evidence because it gets Air-Allied warplanes flew 875 back to them before it gets to sorties Tuesday and spotted more enemy tanks than have been seen "Could it be that the state since mid-December. They knocked out six and damaged three.

area erased a deep dent in the front. An armored task force swept 10 miles north of Chechon and cap-

tured Chuchon, erasing a red dent in the central front. Allied tanks and artillery caused North Koreans to break and run. For more than 70 miles across

on the bills Tuesday. Actually, two of the three bills dealing with reorganization, are not yet the peninsula - from Chechon in the hands of the committee westward to the Yellow sea which conducted the hearing. allied patrols searched aggressive-The measures were dropped by

'The Egg and I' **Authoress Cleared** BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 20 Of Libel Charges -(A)-Walter Able is able. The Sey-

SEATTLE, Feb. 20-(AP)-A superior court jury of nine men and three women returned an unanimous verdict late today clearing Betty MacDonald, authoriess of the best-selling book, The Egg and She, her husband Don, and her

publisher, J. B. Lippincott, were defendants in a \$500,000 libel suit. The suit was brought by nine members of the Albert Bishop family and Raymond H. Johnson. The Bishops contended they were portrayed unfavorably as the "Kettle family" in the book. Johnson contended he was portrayed as the

Indian Crowbar. Members of the jury disclosed the verdicts were unanimous on the first ballot, but that most of the time the jurors were listening to The Egg and I being read

Bohanon said the jury had checked Judge Wilkins' instruc-tions carefully and noted he said they should consider the book in its entirety. So they read it all.

181/2-Year-Old Draft Compromise Considered

For Autos

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 -(A) The national production authority today announced a cutback on steel that may lead to smaller autos and dwindling supplies of radio and television sets, refrigerators and other household appliances,

The agency said that beginning April 1, steel for passenger auto An influenza epidemic is spread-mobiles and other goods will be ing at Chemawa Indian school slashed 20 per cent below the av-NPA Chief Manly Fleischma

None of the cases is considered save about 1,000,000 tons of steel serious. But spokesmen said there for defeense production - tanks er this year.

pital overtaxed, students with mild cases are being confined to their dormitories.

NPA officials said a 30 per cent cut may be necessary in the third quarter of this year, beginning

Fleischmann told reporters that the steel it gets. He said some manufacturers may choose make smaller, less expensive cars In Detroit, industry sources pre-U.N. Navy, Air, dicted that almost as many earn will be built in the first half of this year as in the same peried

> During the second quarter of the year, manufacturers will be limited to 80 per cent of the steel they used in producing about 1,550,000 autos on a quarterly basis last year.

To Limit Steel Fleischmann told a news confe ence that a determination to safeguard employment figured "very largely" in NPA's decision to limand impose other cuts gradually.

Despite the cutback, the NPA chief said it will be possible to continue the production of consumer goods at high levelsmost instances at levels never at-

tained before 1949 and 1950."

Keyed with the steel cut, NPA innounced a 25 per cent reduction in copper and a 35 per cent cut in aluminum below the average level during the first half of 1958. These will apply to products affected by the steel cutback.

Dallas Area Donates 155 Pints of Blood

ince mid-December. They knockd out six and damaged three.
Allied troops in the Chechon

DALLAS, Feb. 20 — The Rec
Cross blood bank gained 155 pines
here today in a special visit of the mobile blood unit. Residents of Rickreall, Falls City and Perrydale helped swell

> from Dallas citizens. More than 200 donors respon Rejections were said high due to stringent requirements now in ef-fect. All blood volunteered today is earmarked for shipment to overseas armed forces.

the total which came primarily

Ike Back in Europe To Take Command

CHERBOURG, France, Feb. 21-(P)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower arrived in France today to take commanad of his Atlantic alliance army. After receiving a Cherbourg welcoming committee, he left by plane for Paris. Eisenhower, his wife and members of his party came ashore from the Queen Elizabeth by cut-

THE MEN' WINS PLAUDITS HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 20-(AP)-The Screen Writers guild honored 1 own tonight, selecting "The Men, a film about paralyzed war veterans, as the film that best depicted the American scene in 1850.

ter through heavy seas.



Two Spelling Champions for **Polk County Schools Chosen**



was certified for that honor in The Statesman-KSLM contest by his principal and Dennis Olson teacher, Mrs. Ruth N. Blackwell.

property and is constructing a carpark at the northwest corner of Ferry and Commercial streets.

FLYING TOUR TO START

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PORTLAND, Feb. 20-(P)—Oregon's flying businessmen will take off here tomorrow on their eighth tour. Harry Goble, tour sponsor, said the 18 pilots signed for the 7,000-mile flight to Mazatian, Mexico, were leaving a day early to avoid a storm forecast by the weather bureau.

Final (division) contest at Eola school on Tuesday, March 20.

Certified as winner of second place at Mountain View was Rosemary of School on Tuesday, March 20.

Phyllis McKinney, 13, 8th-grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben McKinney-of route 1, box 643, Salem, was certified as second-place winner Allen Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Simmons, route 8, box 606, Salem. Both Rosemary and Commercial streets.

Certified as winner of second place at Mountain View was Rosemary of route 1, box 643, Salem, was certified as second-place winner Allen Simmons, route 8, box 606, Salem. Both Rosemary and Mrs. Erwin Simmons, route 8, box 606, Salem. Both Rosemary and Mrs. Marcus Lind of route 1, box 643, Salem, was made public today by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the Sth grade.

Certified as winner of second place at Mountain View was Rosemary Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben McKinney-of route 1, box 643, Salem, was certified as second-place winner in Spring Valley, and Lomonths, was made public today by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the Sth grade.

Certificates of me r i t already have been sent to Mountain View's three top spellers.

Their certificates were sent to the subject behind closed doors.

Dennis Olson, 13-year-old bas- Spring Valley will be represent-ketball captain at Mountain View ed in the semi-finals of The school in Polk county, holds the Statesman-KSLM spelling contest by 13 - year - old Jeanetta Applebury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Apple-Jeanetta, who is in the 8th grade, won the spelling

championship of the 7th and 8th grades in the deburyPolk county He will compete with winners of nine other schools in a semi-final (division) contest at Eola pete with nine other school win-