Russia Offers to Negotiate with Britain

The Oriegon Statesman

2 SECTIONS—36 PAGES

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, February 25, 1951

New Colored Oleo Bill To Reserve Shade of Stiffen Yellow for Butter Use Stand

Staff Writer, The Statesman

The housewives' battle for sale of colored oleo is not over. Rep. John P. Hounsell, Hood River, Saturday said he would draft a new bill granting butter producers exclusive rights to a certain shade of yellow but opening all other shades of yellow to oleo manu-

law via initiative measure.

The senate did not meet.

butter in its natural color.

The senate is scheduled to bal-

the people decide at the next elec-

tion whether they want milk con-

said they would not give an inch.

the state highway commission to

of the state park system.

of the poor man's court."

established in 1917.

To Select Site

The house highway committee

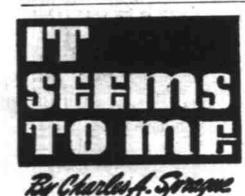
Claims Support

control law.

Hounsell's "shade of yellow"

To Allow Colored Oleo

Hounsell, a strong oleo supporter, claimed enough legislative support to pass his measure without



Noting a reference in a current magazine article to a book, "Social and Economic History of the Roman Empire" by Rostovtzeff I in the legislature. borrowed it from the library. Rather a ponderous book by a real scholar who was professor of ancient history at Yale, when the new measures were introduced, allies closed in on the main enemy book was published (1926).

Just as a scholar does, the author developed the background of for butter will be determined on Roman history by an introduc- the Munsell color chart, which tory discussion of Greece, both the contains standard color definicity-states of Greece proper and tions, recognized by the U. S. Red movements were noted for the Hellenistic world of Greek in- bureau of weights and measures. fluence particularly in the east The only such chart on the west Mediterranean. What he records coast is owned by the Sherwin-

steady decline of economic life in week end. Greece proper was the constant, their ruinous effects and to subject leaders. them to some inter-state regulation, became ever more bitter, more cruel and more disastrous for all the participants, whether victors or vanquished. . . .

"Concurrently with the external wars there raged within the Greek cities, alike in Greece proper and in most of the islands, an unceasing class warfare, which originated in the growth of a well-to-do bourgeois class and the corre- are willing to go for the new sponding impoverishment of the measure," Hounsell said. masses. This class-war made the growth and development of a lowing sale of colored oleo might sound capitalistic system very difficult. . . The strife in the Greek eities assumed more and more the cities assumed more and more the character of an almost (Continued on editorial page, 4.)

Sawmill Strike Threat Averted Saturday morning placed a "do pass" stamp on a bill authorizing By Agreement

PORTLAND, Feb. 24-(AP)-The Willamette Valley lumber Operators association tonight agreed to a 71/2 cent an hour pay increase for some 5500 Oregon AFL lumber and sawmill workers, a union spokesman said tonight.

PORTLAND, Feb. 24 -(AP)- A strike of 14,000 AFL sawmill and lumber workers in western Washington Monday appeared certain tonight when a spokesman for employees said the latest union offer would not be accepted. The union today notified the

lumber industrial relations committee, representing employers, 50th day of the session. that it would accept an increase of 71/2 cents an hour, subject to federal wage stabilization board approval.

But Earl Hartley, president of the union's Puget Sound district council, said a strike would begin Monday morning if the offer was of Salem, deputy state fire mar-

not accepted by that time. A spokesman for the employer committee declared, however, Saturday by Gov, Douglas McKay. that the proposal was above the wage formula announced by the stabilization board, and for that

reason could not be accepted. The walkout would affect 14,-000 western Washington workers. Eldon Kraal, secretary of the Willamette valley union district council, said some 5500 Oregon workers would walk out at the same time if their employers fail-

ed to approve the boost. The strike would affect some 00 mills and camps in western Vashington and about 80 in Ore-

CAR ACCESSORY STOLEN

Commies

TOKYO, Sunday, Feb. 25 -(AP)-Allied forces slithered forward today into sectors of increasing communist resistance along 60 miles of flooded and muddy Korean bat-

All along the line-from Seoul in the west to Hoengsong in the central mountains-the reds remuch of a struggle. "I think even sistance stiffened. Air reports told the dairy interests will back this of enemy activity east of Seoul and a buildup of 10,000 to 15,000 In several quarters it was haz- reds northwest of Hoengsong.

arded that the dairy interests, as These were indications of toughwell as some of the legislators er going ahead for United Nations who voted against colored marga- troops: Hand-to-hand combat with rine a week ago, would be more stubborn communists Saturday than glad to exchange such a and tank - to - tank gun duelling compromise for the distinct possi- across the Han river.

bility that irate consumers would Allied field commanders said toss out the whole milk control their offensive, slowed by an early thaw and rain, was edging toward the main communist defense line. The move to allow colored oleo The reds' defense-in-depth posisales, which were rejected by the tions line the north bank of the house 30 to 28 Monday after re- Han and its flooded rice paddies ceiving senate approval, highlight- from Seoul east to Yangpyong,

interior of the peninsula. Red units up to battalion size The house passed one minor were committed to action as the

ed an otherwise quiet Saturday thence over the Mountains into the

servers reported: "Much enemy activity" about 15 miles east of Seoul north of the Sen. Gibson Han in a triangle formed by the Han and the tributary Pukhan. eight miles north of the confluen-

ce of the two rivers.
On the central front 10,000 to is so striking as to merit quotations:

Williams paint company in San
Francisco and is expected to artions:

Williams paint company in San
Francisco and is expected to arwest of Hoengsong, dug in all the "The primary cause of the rive in Salem by air express this way to the Hongchon river 10 miles to the north.

involved in the fourth and third called representatives of the state were indications the reds would urday morning. centuries B. C. These wars, in agriculture department, Oregon put up a strong fight for the road north of Hoengsong.

Hounsell said his proposal would not limit butter producers to a of the 38th parallel, still was in ate from severe exhaustion. certain shade of yellow but would red hands. Pangnim, 25 miles east grant them exclusive rights to it, of Hoengsong on a lateral road 10:30 a.m. and was given treatment 'Romance in Service' thus protecting producers who sell running to the east coast, was cap- at the scene by Salem first aidmen. tured by U. S. troops Saturday.

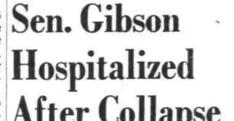
"Many republicans, alarmed by widespread public reaction to their voting against the first bill now voting against the first bill, now re willing to go for the new neasure," Hounsell said. Some republicans feel that al-

Robert Gerig, 13-year-old son lot Tuesday on a measure to let by the pupils of trol laws repealed. Both sides have Pratum school east of Salem to represent them in The Statesman - KSLM di-

vision spelling establish and operate an arboretcontest. um and botanical garden as a part The selection was made known Thursday by The site will be selected by the Principal Mabel Oregon Arboretum and Botanical T. Olson, who foundation and the highway comalso certified as Robert Gerig

second- and third-place winners, Two measures to increase certain fees in small claims courts were rejected by the house after Rep. C. L. (Buck) Lieuallen, Pendleton, charged the bills would Slater, also of route 5. squeeze the last drop of blood out Robert is in the 8th grade, William and JoAnn in the 7th. Rep. Robert Y. Thornton, Tilla-

mook, sponsor of the bills, claimed the division (semi-final) contest at wood making or adaptable to that accepting all contributions. own way." He said they were unable to do so under present law, Keizer at 7:30 p.m. Friday, kind of work, he said. When both houses convene at



Senator Angus Gibson, 63, June-The proposed bill probably will Associated Press Correspondent tion City, was hospitalized in Sauninterrupted, succession be drafted Monday afternoon at a William J. Waugh at U. S. Eighth lem Saturday after he collapsed in of wars in which the cities were meeting to which Hounsell has army headquarters reported there the Marion hotel coffee shop Sat-

Hoengsong itself, 35 miles south pital for several days to recuper- precaution than necessity. The senator collapsed about

returned Friday from a legislative | while I was in the service."

H-Bomb Plant for at Bethled bere. Alabama Claimed

BIRMINGHAM, Feb. 24 -(AP)-The Birmingham News tonight bigger.' Robert Gerig, 13-year-old son said it was "authoritatively in-of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerig of formed" that "an undisclosed site now. We've got a little time yet to route 6, Salem, has been chosen in Alabama is being considered make those sort of plans," he said. for location of huge H-bomb

The plant proposed for Alabama "would be a link in the chain of plants to complete manufacture of the devasting H-bomb,' the News said in its Sunday edi-

Linnton Plywood Co-op Planned

PORTLAND, Feb. 24-(AP)-Plans respectively, William Bateson, son for a \$2,000,000 plywood cooperof Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Bateson ative plant and a lease on the old to stay. of route 5, and JoAnn Slater, 12, Clark and Wilson Lumber comdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe pany property at Linnton were announced today by John J. Oxley, manager.

The Columbia Plywood associ-The former will compete with ation is seeking membership of ately started a "Mayor's Quad that the courts should "pay their the winners of 16 other schools in 400 persons experienced in ply- Fund' by laying down \$100 and He described the organization

Certificates of merit already as the first full cooperative under

Quadruplets Born to Pennsylvania Couple May Not Stay

Within a few weeks the new bridge at left will be in use for crossing bridge was bought and hauled for about \$5,000. Construction brought

Butte creek at Scotts Mills, and another of the seldom-seen cov- the cost up to about \$25,000 or \$5,000 under the original estimate,

ered bridges will be gone. This one was built about 1900. The new according to the county court. Pictures of historic spots such as this

steel bridge, 90 feet long, was bought from the state and hauled from its original site at Baker. A county bridge crew erected it, will be published on this newspaper's 100th birthday March 28. Extra

put in 40-foot approaches and a concrete deck. Only remaining copies may be reserved now, mailed anywhere in the United States work is an approach fill to be placed by Clackamas county. The

Pappa Pappas, a slight but rugged-looking pipe fitter, was obviously a bit unsettled, but he was trying to take it in stride.

They were their first. The hospital said both the mother and the babies-two boys Gibson's physician, Dr. Ralph E. and two girls-were "fine." They spite of many efforts to minimize State college and oleo and dairy hub of Hongchon. It is 15 miles Purvine of Salem, said he would were placed in incubators imrest in the Salem Memorial hos- mediately after delivery, more as

The new parents, both 28, are from Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"We lived just two doors away," Gibson, chairman of the senate Pappas explained, "and went to elections committee and a member school together. Then I went inof the senate ways and means and to the navy for six years in 1942, the roads and highways committee, and we started going together

They were married in August 1949, after he had gotten the job at Bethlehem Steel and was set-

They live in an upstairs apartment-three rooms and a bath. Pappas said he had planned to move to a new home, "but it's no

"Knock It Off" Mrs. Anderson, in whose house they live, just couldn't get over

"When I saw them (the babies) keep coming out the delivery rom," she said, 'I wanted to run

in and tell her, 'I don't mind

baby-sitting for one or two, bet

let's knock this off'."

Pappas didn't seem too concerned about the future. "We'll make it all right," he said. He likes his job, he added, and plans

It was apparent, however, he would get plenty of outside help. As soon as Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro heard about it, he immedi-

The names the Pappas decided on were Patricia Ann, Judith Ann, 10 a.m. Monday, it will mark the have been sent by the sponsors to Oregon law for plywood manu- Richard Charles and Edward Jo-

Covered Span BALTIMORE, Feb. 24-(AP)-Mrs. Edward Pappas, looking forward to twins next month, gave birth to quadruplets today. And all she could say was, "oooh, three rooms and a bath." "So what? We wanted some kids, so now we got 'em."

Another covered bridge is soon to disappear from Marion county's roads, but that type of span isn't just a relic of the horse-andbuggy era.

Because a roof provides a good protection from the rain for wooden-floored and framed bridges, That is the Dunnigan bridge on

But the much-battered span at Over China Abiqua creek. Scotts Mills, across Butte creek, has been replaced by a steel and concrete structure which is to be in use within a few weeks. It has been erected during the past sev
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 -(P)U. S. military leaders are determined to blast red - held China

of Salem is foreman. Also due for replacement this summer is the covered section on in Korea. the north end of the Stayton bridge over the Santiam river. The new portion will be from the steel span which formerly crossed Mill creek on State street near the

state penitentiary. Other covered bridges extant in the county are on market road 28 between Turner and Aumsville. over Mill creek; on county road 632 west of Mt. Angel, Essens bridge over Pudding river; two on county road 779 over Abiqua creek; on county road 428 east of Butteville, over Pudding river.

By the time such bridges are razed, said Swart, they have had American airmen. so many replacement parts usually that little of the original structure remains.

Rep. Hill Asks Commissions WEST CENTRAL FRONT, Korea, Feb. 24-(A)-Maj Gen. Bryant E. Moore, 56, commander of the Consolidated U.S. Ninth corps, died today shortly after his helicopter crashed

Rep. Earl Hill, Cushman, Saturday said he would propose con-solidation of the state unemploytack, presumably as a result of ment compensation and industrial accident commissions under the

Oregon labor commissioner. Hill estimated the merger would U.S. engineer unit camped along save between \$100,000 and \$300,000 annually. He is chairman of a ways pilot ashore. The pilot was not and means subcommitte which has

Myers, commander of the 24th control of the governor and put Named to replace Moore as ommander of the Ninth corps was people. The labor commission- labor the Ninth corps was people. division artillery, where he died, them under the labor commission-

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:

enough

listen

accordance advising approximate attorney communicate

question truly absolute conference advertisement

Steel to Replace Covered Span Russians Reply to Proposal

LONDON, Sunday, Feb. 25-(R)-Russia told Britain last night that she is ready to negotiate with Britain over their outstanding dif-

The British had indicated read-iness to talk with Russia to improve mutual relations in a nete February 17 answering Soviet charges that Britain had violated the 1942 Anglo-Soviet treaty of friendship and alliance.

Russia replied to this last night, attacking Britain's motives in accusing the U.S.S.R. of extensive military mobilization and aggres-

Then near the end, the Russians "In view of what has been said

above, the Soviet government cannot regard the statement of the British government with full con-

"Nevertheless, the Soviet gov-ernment is ready to enter into such negotiations, endeavoring to use all possibilities for improvement of relations with Great Britain. The government of the U.S.S.R. will highly estimate any step of the government of Great Britain genuinely aimed at the improvement of relations between our countries."

During the course of the recent series of sharp notes between the two countries, the British said the Soviet Union's armed forces numerically exceed those of all the

western countries put together. Moscow said last night that the facts were that the Soviet armed forces, including land, air and naval, were just equal to those she had prior to the beginning of World War Two in 1939.

"However," Russia said in her note, broadcast by the Moscow radio, "three members alone of the North Atlantic aggressive pactthe United States, Britain and France-have at present in their armed forces, including ground, air, and naval forces, over 5,000,-000 persons; moreover, the numbers of the armed forces of these three powers continue to grow rapidly, while the industry of these countries already is mobilized for the future increase of armaments production."

Threat of U.S. cover for at least one more, said County Engineer Hedda Swart, That is the Dunniage of the Dun

eral months by a county bridge and Manchuria with massive air crew, of which Theodore Kuenzi raids if the communists dare to hurl air and sea attacks against the United Nations forces fighting

> Army Chief of Staf General J. Lawton Collins said in an interview that massed air or sea attacks by the enemy would trip the trigger of swift retaliation. "We'll strike back," he said. We'll hit their land and sea bases if they bring out air or sea forces

> by fleets of B-36's striking from bases in Okinawa and the islands of Japan - and from carrierbased navy bombers. Since the Chinese entered the war in October, China and Manchuria have been "off limits" to

Such attacks could be launched

to attack us."

If the reds bring out air and sea power in a desperation bid for victory — the lid will be blown off in the Far East and boundaries will disappear. "In such a case," Collins said, "there would no longer be a 'pri-

vileged sanctuary' for the enemy.
The war would enter an entirely new phase calling for nev measures on cur part. We would be forced to hit at enemy bases." Since the great majority of troops in Korea are American, Collins believes the United States would be justified in acting unilaterally in striking at red bases. But he said he is confident the allies would approve the act as a defensive measure to prot their own troops fighting in Ko-

The consolidation would take the two commissions out from under Frost Damages

GERVAIS, Feb. 24-(P)- Night-time frost in the Willamette valley has damaged fall-planted onto and vetch, farmers said today.

The crop is breaking off at ground surface, they said. I check revealed that a number of farmers plan to wait a few days and if they find damage exceeds 50 per cent, they will disc their fields and reseed.

Wet weather has delayed seeding of red clover.

CATHOLICS PLAN DRIVE
PORTLAND, Feb. 24 -(P)campaign to raise \$35,000 as a
area's contribution to the \$5,00
000 Bishops fund for viotims
war will be launched Sunday
Catholic churches of western O



Appointment of Jack A. Hayes shal, as state director of Oregon's civil defense program was made Hayes succeeds Louis A. Starr, Portland attorney, who has headed the agency as a volunteer since 1949. The state legislature recently made the job a full-time position, paying \$7,200 per year. Hayes has been acting as Starr's assistant

This is the second time he has headed the defense agency. He was loaned to the state civil defense council in 1941 as training director, became acting adminis-trator for the council in 1944, and returned to the fire marshal's of-fice after World War II. Governor McKay referred to Hayes as "one of the best informed men on civil matters in the entire

Theft of a tail pipe extension west."

Announcement of Hayes' appointment followed closely his repolice Saturday night by Chuck largrove, 732 N. Cottage st.

Where he conferred with civil de-





fense officials from many sections 2045 Virginia st. The family in

The new director immediately ond-year midshipman at the U.S. announced appointment of three naval academy, Annapolis, Md.; staff coordinators. They are Mau- and daughters, Meredith, 15, and rice Shepard, operations; Robert Jacqueline, 14, both students at Sandstrom, administration, and Sacred Heart academy.
Thomas Brubeck, public informa- Hayes said he plans in

tion. All are Salem residents. Shepard, a 1933 Oregon State college graduate, completed a five-year tour of army service in Man Loses Thumb 1946. Sandstrom, a 1942 OSC grad-uate, is a former employment se-curity deputy here with the state unemployment compensation comworked as a reporter-photographer during the past two years for newspapers at Oregon City and Hillsboro.

Peo. 24-(A')-Velman M. Yeager, 41, a farmer and his lost thumb are together again today.

An alert motorist saw the thumb on the street after Vector 1.

He and Mrs. Hayes reside at good results," he reported.

cludes a son, Jerry, who is a sec-Hayes said he plans no changes

in defense policy or direction. For 30 Minutes

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. mission. Brubeck, University of FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Oregon journalism graduate, has Feb. 24-(A)-Velman M. Yeager,

Hillsboro.

Hayes attended Mt. Angel college and University of Oregon. He was a member of the Eugene city fire department from 1927 until 1935 when he took a job with the state fire marshal's office.

He and Mrs. Hayes reside at a good results he removed to the thumb back on "with apparent to the thumb back on the th

THE WEATHER Willamette River 3.2 feet
FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly
cloudy this morning with decreasing
cloudiness tonight and Monday. Righ
today 48-50; low tonight 28-30.

MAJ. GEN. BRYANT MOORE

Heart Attack Follows Crash

Commander of

Ninth Corps

Dies in Korea

in the Han river near the front.

Gen. Moore died of a heart at-

crash injuries and shock from be-

ing plunged into the icy river.

The helicopter suddenly lost power and crashed. Men of a

the river helped Moore and his

Moore was taken to the van

(trailer) of Brig. Gen. H. J. D.

Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Smith, Berke-

ley, Calif., commander of the First

Marine division in Korea, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. (Chesty) Puller

took over the First marines.
(Additional details on page 2.)