What's going on with government controls on meat?

That question arrises all along the line from producer to consumer. The answer isn't clear yet, but a pattern is shaping up; and if it develops as planned meat controls may be more successful than those

in the late war. The first OPS order fixed as ceiling prices the highest price that had been charged in a given preceding period. But some dealers had pushed prices above the market in anticipation of such a price freeze, so the government has directed that the ceiling must be no higher than the price for ten per cent of the volume handled in the period. What is expected is OPS will establish definite price ceilings on meats from packer to retail counter, varying according to items and regions.

To head off revival of a black market in meat the government applied quotas to packers and set limits to any farm slaughtering. This will prevent, it is hoped, excess killings for the illegitimate price market. Fly-by-night outfits can't spring up because they will not have quotas. If they do 'hey'll be meat bootleggers.

Finally it is expected that price ceilings will be put on livestock. This wasn't done during OPA days, though the resell prices set for packers naturally set a ceiling on what could be paid for stock. Growers have objected to price ceilings, but the meat trade be-

(Continued on Editorial, page 4)

Airliner Crash In Iowa Kills 15 Passengers

A Mid-Continent Airlines plane, highway program." making a second try for a landcornfield today, killin 25 persons aboard.

The twin-engined DC-3 plane burst into flames and was destroyed within a few minutes.

But ten survivors were extricated and rushed to Sioux City hospitals. Two were listed tonight Five Votes Against

as in critical condition. The plane was due at Sioux City airport at 9:12 a. m. on a scheduled flight from Kansas City to

First Fatal for Line

It was the first fatal crash for Mid-Continent in its 17-year history. Just last Tuesday, another Mid-Continent plane cracked up at Tulsa, Okla., but all occupants walked away from the wreckage. Six persons were inpured, none Pilot of today's ill-fated plane

was Capt. James Graham, 34, of Kansas City.

At the airport, observers said Graham flew over the field once, went on to make a climbing turn to the left ,then was lost to spectators in the storm. The crash was heard a few moments later. Graham was among those killed. Rescue Wounded *

An electrician at the airbase, Dave Olson, was among the first to reach the burning plane. He said he and a soldier pulled one man from the DC-3 and found another survivor with both legs

about 100 yards away from the plane," Olson said. "Another soldier was standing in dazed con-dition about 20 feet from the plane.

"Another man was lying about 100 feet behind the tail of the plane. I think both of his legs vere broken.

"The soldier and I pulled one man out. He was still alive. Then viding work to rehabiliate priswe went to the front of the plane oners. He said 45 states now manand pulled the pilots out. They were dead."

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



By John H. White

Oregon's senate Friday approved, 23 to 5, a \$62,000,000 bond ssue for highway construction and repair during the next five years. The measure, which would help the highway commission relieve

\$150,000,000 worth of road deficiencies, now goes to the house where many members favor increased gas taxes and a smaller bond issue to solve the problem. Senators, in a marathon session that ended at 4 p.m., also

voted, 17 to 10, Friday to allow manufacture of motor vehicle license plates by prison convicts. This proposal, rejected by many previous legislatures, now goes to the house-Oleo Bill Approved

In other important action Friday, the senate agriculture committee unanimously approved a bill by Sen. Thomas Mahoney, Portland, to allow sale of colored oleo. Mahoney's bill would require restaurants to serve oleo in triangular pats, instead of cubes, to differentiate between margarine and butter.

The top issue Friday, however, was the highway construction bill which met strong opposition from senators who advocated a "pay as you go" plan.

Sen. Elmo Smith, John Day, chairman of the highway committee, said the commission would spend \$30,000,000 a year on new construction if the bill passed, twice the amount now spent. Walker, Coon Oppose

He said the commission would pay \$3,000,000 a year to retire the bonds but claimed this would be offset because bad roads now cost the state's overall economy

\$100,000,000 a year. Senators Dean Walker, Independence, and Sam Coon, Keating, led the attack on the meas-

Coon advocated a "pay-as-yougo" plan, while Walker claimed the state's bonded indebtedness would skyrocket to \$200,000,000 if this measure and the higher education bond bill (\$25,000,000)

Sen. Jack Bain, Portland, opposed the measure because of the highway commission's refusal to say what roads it would build under the new program.

Backed by Walsh Sen. William Walsh, Coos Bay, gency legislation." backed the measure, claiming, "It will cost us \$3,000,000 a year to retire the bonds but we'll save \$2,000,000 a year in decreased maintenance and \$1,800,000 a year by the federal grant which gives SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 2-(A)- us 60 per cent of the cost of the

making a second try for a land-ing here in a sudden, heavy snow claimed "This is the time to act on storm, crashed into a bordering highways because we can pay off the bond issue with 50-cent dollars, due to the dollar shrinkage." and six months. But he proposes Ellis added, "If we can spend billions in Europe, we should be able to spend a few million in improving our own state, even if

it bites into our credit." Voting against the bill were Senators, Walker, Coon, Bain, Belton

Approval by the agriculture oleo bill came as a minor surprise, since this committee voted 5 to 2 against the first measure to permit sale of colored margarine. Senators Carl Engdahl, Pendle-

ton, Howard Belton, Canby, and Truman Chase, Eugene, did not concur in the committee opinion but said this was only to leave their minds open on the subject on the floor.

The bill, which will not reach the senate until late next week, would require restaurants to serve oleo in triangle pats and would require restaurants and hotels which serve oleo to say "butter substitute served here" on menus.

Debate on Licenses Rep. John Hounsell, Hood River#sponsor of a house bill to grant butter interests exclusive rights to a "certain shade" of yellow and open others to oleo manufacturers,

said he would go along with Mahoney's measure. "I don't care as long as the pub-lic gets colored cleo," he said. The "There was one man walking house food and dairies committee get in Korea."

now is considering Hounsell's The bill to allow convicts to manufacture license plates promp-

ted a bitter two-hour debate. Sen. Frank Hilton, Portland. sponsor of the measure, claimed the state would save \$30,000 to. \$40,000 yearly, in addition to proufacture plates in prison shops.

Sen. Brady Objects Chief objectors were Sen. Phil Brady, Portland, who claimed the bill wouldn't provide work for more than a few inmates, and Sen. Jack Lynch, Portland, who claimmanufacture. Plates now are turn- will represent

ed out by a Portland firm. The house Friday passed eight vision semifinals relatively minor measures, includ- of the competition ing a bill to allow cities to have at Keizer, March the secretary of state take popu- 16. lation counts of annexed areas, thus making cities eligible for bigger shares of state highway and

The house and senate both will Wolf of route 1, meet at 9 a.m. today, Erle Cocke, Gervais, was cer-Dawson, Ga., national commander tified as school of the American Legion, will ad-dress joint-session in the house at principal and

NEW SUB LAUNCHED GROTON, Conn., March 2-(P)-The navy's new killer-type sub-marine—a craft designed expressy to attack enemy slid down the ways at the Electric Boat company here today amidst scenes reminiscent of wartime acLeads Fight



E. W. McFarland, democratic floor leader, heads forces atnew draft law through the sen-

Monday Vote Seen on Hot

By unanimous consent today the senate agreed to vote Monday on the hotly debated issue of drafting young men into the armed forces at the age of 181/2 instead

A draft age of 18 has been approved by the senate armed services committee. Its bill would provide, however, that 18-year-olds nearest 19 be taken first, and that none be taken before all eligible men in the 19 to 26 year category are inducted. Authored by Morse

Senator Morse (R-Ore) is the He said: author of the amendment to drop the draft age only to 18 years that those in the 19-26 bracket be called up at the same time, and that boys between 18 and 181/2 be

the senate will vote Monday.

Recommends Schools house committee recommended today that expansion of the reserve officer training corps be deferred in favor of building up more officer training schools so that youths who are drafted will have an opportunity to become officers. At a hearing of his committee he expressed fear that college

ing the number of ROTC college students from about 124,000 to approximately 150,000. The cost of from \$88,642,000 a year to \$115,-000,000. ROTC students are exempt from the draft under pres-

ent law. Support for drafting 18-yearcame today from Senator Cain (R-Wash), who told the sen-"we need every man we can

HIT COASTAL TARGETS

TOKYO, Saturday, March P)-Three British warships Friday bombarded North Korean military targets on the west coast north of

100th YEAR

WASHINGTON, March 2-(A)-

test will come on an amendment to the universal military training and service bill, which democratic floor leader Mc-Farland of Arizona is trying to push through the senate as "emer-

allowed to volunteer. It is on this amendment that

The house armed services committee has not agreed on a bill yet, but the representatives are thinking in terms of registration and classification at 18, induction committee of Senator Mahoney's at 181/2, with no waiting until the 19-26 group has been exhausted. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the

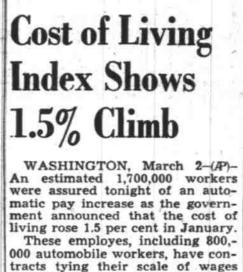
ROTC units may become a haven

for students trying to avoid the ROTC leaders told the committee present plans call for expandthe program would be increased

the 38th parallel.

Automatic Raises Assured 1,700,000

12 PAGES



may get four or five cents an hour The auto industry's cost of living or "escalator" contract, provides tempting to rush hotly debated for raising or lowering pay one cent an hour for each rise or fall of 1.14 in the index.

directly to the labor department's

cost of living index. Auto workers

Cooling off Period Contracts with escalator clauses signed before the wage freeze date of January 25 are allowed to go as high as the cost of living can carry Meanwhile, the Truman admin-

istration apparently decided on a mobilization policies. The tip-off was cancellation of

a statement by Charles E. Wilson, mobilization director. He had let it be known he would reply today to the attacks the union leaders made on him when they pulled be part of the overall program to Greyhound bus lines in and out their representatives out of the economic controls setup.

The administration appeared to believe the crisis could be compromised. President Truman indicated this yesterday when he said it is not very serious; just a disagreement. The unions argue they have not

program; that the program favors month for more than a year," ig business, and is unfair. While this row was left to simmer, Price Director Michael V. DiSalle went before a senate-house committee on defense mobilization

to testify about his plans and ideas. 1. His staff is working on a used car order. It probably won't permit increases in ceilings, but will make allowances for differences in quality between cars of the

same model. 2. Consideration should be given By Feathers. to increasing social security benefits to help solve the living problems of pensioned persons. He advocated that this be taken up when congress extends the control legislation which expires June 30.

Ohio Baby Weighs Hefty 17 Pounds

CLEVELAND, March 2-(AP)-A baby weighing 17 pounds, five and a half ounces—was born today to the 32-year-old wife of an engi-

The child was delivered at Berea hospital to Mrs. Charles Bush, who has three other children. Doctors said the deilvery was entirely

"I don't believe it," the startled mother said when told of the baby's weight. Both the child and mother were reported doing fine.

Brooder House Fire Burns 1,500 Chicks

A brooder house and 1,500 chicks were destroyed by fire Friday night on the M. A. Askey farm about seven miles south of

Salem on the Pacific highway. The building was nearly a total loss, according to a state police report. The blaze occurred about 9:30 p. m. Crews from the Four Corners fire station near Salem

U.S. Marines Resume Drive North After Capturing City of Hoengsong

The Oregon Statesman

The Oregon Statesman, Salem. Oregon, Saturday, March 3, 1951

conciliator Omar Hoskins, recess-

ed tonight until 10 a. m. Saturday.

discussions. Hoskins announced,

however, that talk late today con-

cerned fringe benefits rather than

Hardest hit by the strike were

about 14,000 commuters in the San

Francisco bay area. The Golden

Gate bridge from Marin county

into San Francisco was jammed

with an additional 2,500 to 3,000

cars this morning. Thousands of

For the second time in six weeks

of Salem, especially runs south,

Regular schedules, however, are

Oregon Motor Stages is operat-

to Portland via Newberg. Ham-

man Lines, Salem-Silverton and

Valley Motor stages are running buses to Rickreall, Monmouth,

Dallas and other points west of

trips daily to Portland and plan-

ned to provide additional service

Biggest bottleneck is transpor-

tation from Salem to southern

WASHINGTON, March 2 -(AP)-

The weather bureau expects

March to be warmer than usual

It issued this announcement

"The weather bureau's 30-day

outlook for March calls for tem-

peratures averaging warmer than

the seasonal normal east of the

continental divide and colder than

ceed normal amounts over most of

the country except in the south-

east. The forecast indicates mild

weather with frequent showers in

tne east, but prevailing cool, wet

Ten Inches of New

Snow on Santiam

Ten inches of new snow fell in

the Santiam Pass area Thursday

night with lighter snowfalls in

some other sections of the state,

the state highway department re-

Plows were operating in the

higher elevations and chains were

advised. Icy pavements were re-

ported at Pendleton, Lapine, Sis-ters and Lakeview. All roads west of the Cascade mountains were

reported in normal winter condi-

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Mar.

nunist party's drive against al-eged Titoist plotting in Czecho-

REDS ARREST 200 CZECHS

"Precipitation is expected to ex-

usual in the far west.

normal to the west.

weather over far west.'

ported here Friday.

Salem Greyhound depot.

if necessary.

wages, the principal issue.

took to highways.

Drivers' Walkout Stops Greyhound

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2-(A)-Pacific Greyhound bus drivers and station employes went on strike in seven western states today. About 3,600 members of the AFL motor coach employees union left their jobs early today after negotiations had failed to produce a settlement of their wage dispute. Negotiations, resumed this aft-

Expansion of **AEC Hanford** Works Seen

WASHINGTON, March 2 -(AP)cooling off period in an effort to Rep. Jackson (D-Wash) said toend labor leaders' "revolt" against | night the Atomic Energy commission will spend in excess of \$25,-000,000 expanding its Hanford plant at Richland, Wash. San Mateo county commuters also

Jackson, a member of the joint congressional committee on atomic energy, said the expansion will k ep this country "on top in atomic stockpiling."

He said he could not reveal details of the expansion except to being operated north, east and say the construction force at Han- west of Salem. Drivers only are ford will reach 7,000 for April and out on strike. About seven em-May and average about 6,000 a ployes at the Salem Geryhound month from then until mid-1952. depot, who are not on strike, have "With 3,000 in the operating been laid off temporarily because force this means there will be 15,- of the tie-up. been given enough voice in the 000 or 14,000 working there each ing seven daily runs from Salem

> Asked if the expansion would increase the operating force, Jackson said he was unable to comment at this time.

Jackson said.

Salem and to points in the Santi-The Hanford establishment is am canyon area and to Bend. known as the AEC's plutonium

Hoax Admitted Syrup Victim

Cool March LOS ANGELES, March 3-(AP)-Although stuck for details, Charles Forecast S. Smith - victim of a thorough syrup and feathers job last week -cleared up the messy investiga-For Far West tion today. Smith, it seems, stuck

Sheriff's Sgt. Sidney Jolivette said Smith, 49-year-old real estate broker, admitted he must have poured the syrup on himself and applied the feathers after a tour

of night spots. And the \$1,600 he first said was stolen by three men must have been spent by Smith himself, he

was quoted by Jolivette. The broker said he was "hazy about details" because he had taken an assortment of pills for a pain in his side, the officer reported. Smith had a fuzzy recollection of visiting card clubs in company with a woman friend, but wasn't sure that he gambled, the officer said. He was sure that the money was gone, however, when he came to in his office.

Investigators, anxious to wash their hands of the case, were undecided whether to press hoax charges against Smith.

PRICE CEILINGS LISTED

PORTLAND, March 2 -(AP)-Price ceilings on northwest vegetables for canning will average 16 per cent above highest prices paid in the last year, the department and Turner fire department an- of agriculture reported today in announcing regional ceilings.

To Europe



WASHINGTON, March 2 - Ambassador-at-Large Philip C. Jessup, who left here today enroute to the Deputy Foreign

Truman to Eye U.S. Problems From Key West

KEY WEST, March 2-(AP)-President Truman came here tonight to view the international and domestic problems of his administration far removed from the turmoil of Washington.

He flew to Key West after a final pre-vacation conference with his cabinet and a talk with Am-bassador-at-Large Philip C. Jes-All these lines operate from the for the deputy foreign ministers' ways said it was operating six conference in Paris.

Mr. Truman was in a cheerful mood as he alighted from the "Independence" at the navy's Boca Chica airport. He road 81/2 miles to his naval submarine station where he will make his headquarters for the next three weeks in the reconverted commandant's house which serves as the "White

Unusual Precautions Unusual precautions were taken to guard the president's safety at Boca Chica field, along the line of his ride to the submarine station and on the station itself. The secret service detail, enlarged after the attempted assassination at the for this time of year in that part Blair house, was larger than on of the country east of the Rockies. Mr. Truman's eight previous vis-

Mr. Truman showed no worry over the decision of the united labor policy committee to boycott his defense mobilization setup. He told a news conference Thursday. it wasn't serious. And he said he will continue Defense Mobilization Director Wilson on the job in the face of labor leader criticism.

Dalmatians Picket Dogfood Factory

PORTLAND, March 2 -(P)- A strike at a dogfood plant here to-day brought about picketing by the dogs.

There were two dalmations marching in front of the O'Connell Packing company (8501 N. Albina Ave.). At the other end of their leashes were the sign-wearing members of the picketing team. They were AFL teamsters, whose cannery workers local is on strike for pay increases.

POPE PIUS 75

VATICAN CITY, March 2-(AP)-Pope Plus XII today observed his 75th birthday.

South Korean **Troops Meet** Stiff Opposition

By Robert Eunson TOKYO, Saturday, March 3-(P) U. S. marines today pushed north of captured Hoengsong on the third day of their Central Korea attack but South Koreans on their left flank ran into furious Chinese Red opposition.

The marines, who overran war-wrecked Hoengsong Friday, re-sumed their drive at 8 a.m. north of that highway junction. The Chinese resisted with small arms from dug-in positions in the hills. Five miles west of Hoengsong, the South Korean Sixth division had to use bayonets before ousting Reds from a vital hill. The two-hour fight was heavily supported by Allied artillery and

planes. Hit Entanglements
The pursuing South Koreans hen ran into wire entanglements, additional proof that the Reds mean to make a fight for the road

miles to Hongdu. South Koreans advancing east of Hoengsong were heading toward two lines of trenches three miles apart, air observers reported.

The U. S. Second and Seventh divisions, operating farther east, made new gains. The Second oclateral Pangnim-Hoengsong highway. The Seventh sent patrols north of captured Amidong to within 26 miles of the 38th paral-

Pangnim is about 24 miles southeast of Hoengsong and Amidong is six miles north of Pang-

On the western front, North Korean small arms and mortars in Red-held Seoul repulsed the latest in daily attempts by U. S. Third division patrols to knife into Seoul. South Korean naval headquar-

ters at Pusan disclosed two more commando-type raids by the republic's marines in the Haeju area, about 90 miles northwest of Seoul and within five miles of the 38th parallel. The raiders attacked two communications bases. The date the raids began was not announced but the navy said

they were completed by Feb. 28. Raiders Claim 68 The raiders said they killed 68 communists including a brigade commander, seized documents and veapons, and rescued 96 citizens

detained by the Reds.
Allied planes Friday night spotted the heaviest enemy traffic seen in the last three weeks on roads in North Korea. Pilots counted 500 Red vehicles. B-26s claimed they knocked out 21 in attacks on the convoys.

Pilots estimated they inflicted more than 500 enemy troop cas-ualties Friday in close combat

The Marine occupation of Hoengong Friday was unopposed. But the Leathernecks were halted last night by darkness and communist fire at a point within 15 miles of Hongchon, a Chinese Red assembly point.

THE WEATHER

Chicago 41 29 36
New York 42 35 trace
Willamette River 1.4 feet
FORECAST (from U. S. weather bu
reau, McNary field, Salem): Particloudy today with increasing clouds
ness tonight and Sunday, Occasions
light rain Sunday, High today, 66-66
low tonight, 30-32.
SALEM PRECIPIEATION
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1
This Year Last Year Norms
42.29 33.18 \$7.57

Blizzard Throttles Midwest Travel; Snow Piles Deeper

matching some of winter's hard-est blows, lashed a wide area Fri-

day from west of the Rockies to northern Iowa. The storm reached blizzard pro-portions in eastern South Dakota

and northwestern Iowa. Business came to a standstill in Sloux Falls, South Dakota's largest city, City busses abandoned their runs in midafternoon and most stores clos-

day which left up to 18 inches of Swirling snow whitened Chi-cago's loop and special snow warn-ings were issued by the weather bureau for Wisconsin, northern Iowa and Minnesota.

The storm was expected to bring heavy snow as far eastward a Michigan, with strong winds caus-ing considerable drifting.

Sleet or freezing rain was fore-cast south of the snow belt.

Youngest Spelling Champ Named-She's 11; St. Luke's, Hazel Green Choose Entrants Jack Lynch, Portland, who claimed the state would have to invest substitute and a school champion in The Statesman-building to house materials for KSLM spelling contest thus far, box 130, Aurora, has been adspected by winning first place at to be under arrest in the company of the state would have to invest school champion in The Statesman-building to house materials for KSLM spelling contest thus far, box 130, Aurora, has been adspected by winning first place at the state would have to invest school champion in The Statesman-building to house materials for KSLM spelling contest thus far, and Mrs. Peter Klenski of route boys keep pace with the girls in the company of the state would have to invest school champion in The Statesman-building to house materials for KSLM spelling contest thus far, and Mrs. Peter Klenski of route boys keep pace with the girls in the company of the state would have to invest school champion in The Statesman-building to house materials for KSLM spelling contest thus far, and Mrs. Peter Klenski of route spelling by winning first place at the state would have to invest school champion in The Statesman-building to house materials for KSLM spelling contest thus far, and Mrs. Peter Klenski of route spelling by winning first place at the state would have to invest school champion in The Statesman-building to house materials for KSLM spelling contest thus far, and Mrs. Peter Klenski of route by winning first place at the state would have to invest school champion in The Statesman-building to house materials for KSLM spelling contest thus far, and Mrs. Peter Klenski of route by winning first place at the state would have to invest school champion in The Statesman-building to house materials for KSLM spelling contest thus far, and the state would have the state would have to invest school champion in The Statesman below to the state would have the st

Waconda in a di-

Judith, in the

7th grade and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. tified as school

Judith Wolf teacher, Mrs. Margaret L. Pierce. Beverly Steinberger, 12, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinberger of route 1, box 9, Brooks. won second place and Jay Conrad, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyers of route 1, box 25D, Brooks placed third. Beverly and Jay also are in the 7th grade.

judged the cham-Hazel Green pion speller at St.

Luke's school of Woodburn. She will vie with the winner of the Woodburn 7thand 8th-grade competition for the right to enter the grand finals in Salem on April

the 7th grade. She was certified as St. Luke's top speller by her principal, Sister Mary Flavia. Her teacher is Sister Mary Blanche.

Barney, in the 8th grade and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee White of route 7, box 225B, Salem, will com-pete in the divis-Keizer, March 16. cond place at Hazel Green went o 12 - year - old

Betty Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Baker of route 7, box 223H, Sa-lem, and 3rd place to Eileen Dal-bey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dalbey of route 7, box 218J,



Both are in the 7th grade. The Hazel Green winners were

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:

item release result moral occasion secure

institute luncheon

paragraph

A full-blown March snow storm, snow in parts of the Dakotas.

ed their doors.

The swirling snow, driven by 25 mile an hour winds with gusts up to 35, cut visibility to near zero in eastern South Dakota. Highway travel was hazardous and the storm threatened to block roads.

The new storm came on the heels of a similar storm Wednes-

Rosemarie Golik, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Golik of 988 2nd st., Woodburn, won 2nd place, and Carmen Roler, whose mother is Mrs. Rosie J. Roler of 548 Settlemier st., Woodburn, won certified by Principal Esther H.