County's Red Cross Drive Starts Today

Marion county's 1951 American tribute blood, assist families of Red Cross drive to collect \$48,000 will open this morning with a difficulty, train in first aid, home kick-off breakfast at 8 o'clock in nurses, nurses' aides and others in the civil defense prethe Marion hotel.

Marshall Dana, Portland editor, will ad-dress the group of chairmen, captains, and workers. Cam, paign Chairman Robert L. Elfstrom said, "We aim

to make our goal soon as possible, within 2 weeks, we hope.

March is the Red Cross month." Elfstrom pointed out: "The American Red Cross is chartered by congress and is subject to the requests of the federal government.

The Korean war and the threat of another world war tions are necessary for the meal. have increased the demands for The Rev. Geo. H. Swift, rector the services of Red Cross." Other of St. Paul's Episcopal church, will ARC jobs are to collect and dis- give the invocation.

2 U.S. Divisions Launch Attack on Central Front

By Robert Eunson

TOKYO, Monday, March 5-(AP)-Two U. S. divisions today hurled in large cities has increased since a three-pronged attack into a Korean Red stronghold on the eastern June 15, 1950, by more than 11 per end of the central front.

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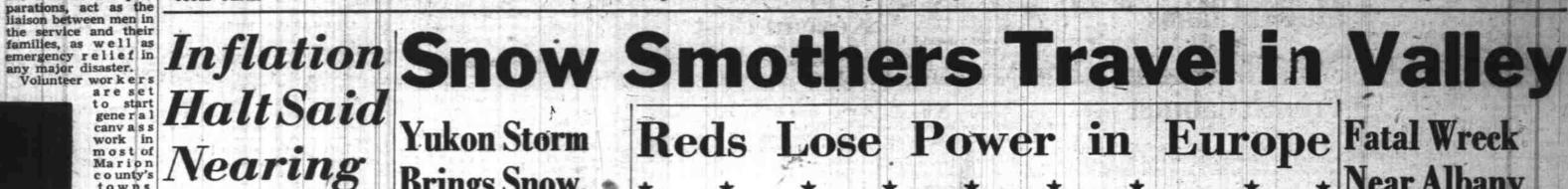
patch said.

French and American troops of the Second division and GIs of the than five per cent in fuel, electric-Seventh jumped off against an estimated 6,000 Reds. The new attack came after a series of localized Communist attacks were beaten off 20 per cent on house furnishings. at both ends of the central front. The Senator added:



Inte 'Valley of Death' While eyes of the world are riveted on Korea and China and lugoslavia and Moscow and Washington a struggle of great importance is in progress at Buenos Aires, the Argentine. It is the than 2000 American soldiers was and by making our controls effecstruggle of one of the really great ambushed and cut to bits in mid-newspapers of the world, La February. tive through the construction of regulations tailored to meet specif-Prensa, to stay alive. The great The marine push broke the sidaily hasn't published an issue

lence over the fate of the forces since January 26th, and has no trapped by the since-shattered every effort to achieve rollbacks in early prospect of resuming pub-lication. Its adversary is primariearly prospect of resuming pub-lication. Its adversary is primari-ly President Peron though the nominal foe of La Prensa is a union of newspaper vendors. La Prensa is a paper with ideals, the President president decording into the redlands. The dead remained to be counted. Three American bat-talions—3000 or more men—were in the trap



towns during the coming week. By Marvin L. Arrowsmith Delegations are ex-wASHINGTON, March 4 -(AP)-Eric Johnston declared tonight the breakfast from Stay- government is "engaged in brington, Mill City, Silver- ing inflation to a full halt" and ton, Mt. Angel, Wood- will "make every effort to achieve

will "make every effort to achieve burn and other comrollbacks in prices where practicmunities. No reservaable and justifiable." Johnston, director of economic

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stabilization, made the promise in response to a request by Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) that prices be cut back to levels of June 15, 1950.

Most prices are frozen now at levels of last January 25. Idaho. Lodge wrote Johnston February

The forecast was for continued 6 that information supplied to him flurries and failing temperatures by the library of congress "indi-Monday. cates that the consumer's price in-Two fatalities were reported. A

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dex for moderate income families woman was killed in a truck-auto collision on an icy highway, near Colfax, Wash., Saturday, and a the last several years. cent in food and clothing, more woman died in an auto crash south of Albany, Ore., Sunday. ity, and refrigeration, and almost Warning Flags Fly

Brings Snow, -

Traffic Snarls

By The Associated Press

A snow storm spawned in Alaska

and the Yukon Territory swirled

over the Pacific northwest last

night to snarl automobile traffic

The weather bureau said the

center of the storm settled over

and partially disrupt air travel.

Gale warnings were issued for British Columbia areas for last "I very much doubt that the night. A foot of snow fell on the continued its advance in the cen- incomes, wages and salaries of British Columbia lower mainland in two days. A blizzard was roarconsumers had a corresponding in-Elements of the Second and crease and I would like to ask you, ing in the Cariboo area in cen-

Seventh moved against a bowl- therefore, to use your authority tral British Columbia. ... to roll back the prices to the The weather bureau at Seattle swept plateau in the trackless level which prevailed on June 15." hoisted small craft warnings on the inland waters of Washington. Lodge made public his letter and

Storm warnings already were fly-Johnston's reply, dated February ing on the Oregon-Washington-California coasts. "... I feel as keenly as you do North Bend, Ore., on the coast 10 miles northwest of Pangnim about the hardships endured by

was hit by 48-mile-an-hour winds and five miles north of the main consumers as a consequence of and peak gusts of 42 miles an east-west highway between the rapid rise in prices since last hour were reported at the Seattle-Tacoma airport. ". . . We are now engaged in

Most of Oregon

In the middle, north of Hoeng- bringing inflation to a full halt Snow covered the entire state song, U. S. marines pushed ahead by the development of policies and of Oregon with the exception of into a "valley of death" where a standards in every field which are the southwest corner. Heavy snow-Second division task force of more consistent with a stable price level fall on the Mt. Hood highway prevented many skiers from returning to their homes.

The weather bureau reported a deep low pressure area over east-Washington and northern "In this process we shall make ern Idaho which was expected to 40-45-mile-an-hour winds bring Chinese Red counterblow. Frozen prices where they are practicable as it moved slowly east-southeastward last night (Sunday) and

vised motorists to use chains on

In Washington state, the high-

way patrol said snow and ice

caused hundreds of collisions on

Monday.

Cars Ditched

000. 45 per cent.

Votes Show Reds **Slipping at Polls** WASHINGTON, March 4 -(AP)-

The Oregon Co Statesman

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Monday, March 5, 1951

The state department said today northwest Washington but that it that Moscow is losing its fight to extended from British Columbia take over western Europe by "boring from within" and cited down to Oregon and over northern figures to back it up.

The figures told of a reduction in communist party strength in western European countries ranging from 30 per cent in France to 84 per cent in Luxembourg over

The department's estimate that the west is winning the battle against communist subversion in western Europe, together with the figures, was given by Homer M. Byington, jr., director of the of-

fice of western European affairs. **Country by Country** Here are country - by - country

communist party membership figures assembled by Byington, together with the percentage of losses:

Austria - Communist membership 1946, 150,000; 1950, 100,000. 34 per cent.

Belgium - 1946, 100,000; 1950, 35.000. 65 per cent.

22,500. 63 per cent.

600,000. 30 per cent. Italy-1948, 2,300,000; 1950, 1,-

> Luxembourg-1946, 3,000; 1950, 500, 84 per cent.

33,000. 34 per cent. Norway-1946, 40,000; 1950, 14,-

Sweden-1946, 60,000; 1950, 33,-

of minus .7 of a foot.

Anti-Moscow

PESCARA, Italy, March 4-(AP)-

ment for Independence and Unity

former communists Valdo Mag-

hap.

Scientist Doubts War Probability

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By Elton C. Fay WASHINGTON, March 4 -(P)-

One of this country's foremost scientists asserted tonight that if the Soviets started war in Europe now American atomic bombs "would destroy Russia."

"We could do it without question as matters stand today," said Dr. Vannevar Bush.

For this reason, he predicted Russia will not make the attempt; "No war will occur" now. But, he warned, that is true only

now; "We cannot count indefinitesole means of averting war." Therefore, ground forces must be built up in Europe to "hold back Wreck in Storm the hordes while we strike by other means."

A-bomb development - will avert Russian aggression, he declared.

Developed A-Bomb Dr. Bush, president of Carnegie Institution of Washington, was one of the co-developers of the atomic bomb and a former chairman of the nation's research and development board. He set forth his views tonight in an address prepared as the first of a series of talks by various speakers sponsored by the Committee on the Present Danger and carried over the Mutual

Broadcasting System. ASTORIA, Ore., March 4-(AP) While backing the idea of send-A blinding snowstorm caused a ing troops to join those of North Columbia river ferry to run aground on mid-river shoals, but Bush also declared this country a rising tide enabled the boat to also needs masses of trained men free itself just after darkness to- who would not require long indoc-

trination if war strikes. There were no injuries and no He said the way to accomplish Several cars were trapped or spparent damage from the mis- this is to induct 18-year-olds for the south Santiam pass east of Up

Bush Says Bomb Averts War Laid to Storm Winter's heaviest so coated the floor of the Willamette valley with more than an inch set white Sunday, sent some 50 cars skidding off hazardous highways and brought death to an Albany woman in a traffic accident.

* Near Albany

Salem's weather bureau recorded slightly more than an inch of snow Sunday and forecast more for today. Dallas, Woodburn and Lebanon also reported more than

an inch of snow. The Detroit ranger station reported snow a foot deep Sunday night with more "coming down hard." The Santiam highway remained blocked at Hogg Rock, closing both north and south pass-

es to through traffic. The temperature was 29 degress in Salem early this morning ly upon strategic bombing as the with a low of 26 due. Today's predicted high is 38 and tonight's low 24 degrees.

A blinding snowstorm south a

Albany Sunday night was blamed These together — a strong west-ern ground defense plus continued nes Bever, about 30, Albany and injured at least four others. The World War III by discouraging collision was on the Pacific highway a mile north of Shedd. The injured were the widower, Howard Bever, his two children. Douglas,

7, and Barbara, 5, and Virgil Stenberg, all of Albany. They were hospitalized at Albany, the extent of injuries not determined.

State police reported condition of valley highways "worst of the season." Officers said roads were slippery and visibility, poor. They estimated from 25 to 50 cars had been damaged in this area in slides and collisions blamed on the weather.

Trouble on Hills

Some Salem area motorists had trouble climbing South 12th street hill, and Chemawa and Illahee hills on 99-E. One Salem towing firm alone hauled in more than

25 autos Sunday.



600,000. 31 per cent.

Netherlands-1946, 50,000; 1950.

000. 65 per cent.

night. United Kingdom-1946, 60,000;



Yukon Storm Reds Lose Power in Europe Fatal Wreek

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which has been operated according in the trap. to principles of sound journalism as established in a democratic society. But Peron is a dictator; and a dictator's first move is to control the means of communication. For years La Prensa has resisted Peron's dictates. It has been punished. Its supply of newsprint has been restricted or threatened to be cut off. But the daily has held true to its standards.

The demands of the news vendors included an assignment of receipts from classified advertising and cutting down of mail subscriptions. Meeting its de-mands would simply wreck the publication. Other unions might come forward to demand other specific revenues and the management would be deprived of

The news vendors' union is government controlled, and its moves are most certainly dictated by the government, which hopes in this way to make La Prensa bow to Peron's will. To show the government hand in the controversy one may cite the affair of last

the melee one employe was killed. The government police however, instead of arresting the rioters, arrested the employes who were

seeking (Continued on editorial page, 4)

DETECTS HEART DISEASE

WASHINGTON, March 4 -(AP)-A miniature earthquake-recording instrument has been developed by government experts to detect heart disease. The instrument is strapped across a patient's shins. The principle is the same as that used in the seismograph, that records earth movements and detects quakes.

Nearly 40 wrecked American Hoengsong. "There were bodies scattered Best Spellers **Bodies** Everywhere everywhere-in the trucks, under them, and on both sides of the

road," reported one of the first officers to reach the scene. American officers who were identifying the bodies said they expected to find more farther up

The U. S. First marine division

shaped enemy redoubt on a wind-

eastern mountains, a field dis-

tions around the hamlet of Taemi,

Pangnim and Hoengsong.

The Reds were in strong posi- 27. Johnston wrote:

June.

ic areas.

the road. Allied forces gained up to one mile Sunday. The day's Communist casualties along the entire Korean front were officially estimated by U. S. Eighth army headpower to operate its own business. quarters at 2342 killed and wounded and 40 prisoners.

West of Hoengsong, in the Yongdu area, early Monday a Red patrol made an inept hand-gren-ade attack on Greek troops with the U. S. First Cavalry division. Short of Mark

munists off with gunfire. An unidentified plane dropped a bomb in the First Cavalry area. in the semi-finals spelling contest The threat of a big spring counter-offensive by the Reds still hung over the battlefront. Heavy

March 27 by 13year-old Alvin movements were reported at sev-Brandt, son of eral points behind the front where Mr. the Reds spaced out their local Pete Brandt of attacks. route American, French and South reall Korean soldiers repulsed a series Alvin was cer-

of minor Red blows and patrol tifled as his jabs in the dark. school's cham -The Republic of Korea (ROK) pion speller by Third division stopped two Red his teacher and

attacks early today. The first was principal, four miles east-southeast of cap- Alice Lund. tured Hoengsong, the other nine Certified as second-place win-miles southeast of that battered ner at Orchard View is Norwin



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Entrutive Quelled as 4 **House Blaze Children Sleep** Fire filled a Salem house with smoke and gave the parents of four children an anxious moment INCOME

Sunday night before firemen nip-ped the blaze. The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Abrams found smoke pouring from their home, 980 Market st., on returning from church. They were unable to arouse their sleep-

ing children, aged 2 to 13 years, in locked house, according to

Firemen forced a window and quickly doused the blaze. They said it started from hot coals in a cinder box in the basement. Dam-age was confined to charred tim-bers near the furnace. The chil-dren were not overcome, firemen and estimate my income all right,

all mountain roads.

Nearly 40 wrecked American trucks were counted in the first mile and a quarter north of Mt. Angel Add

highways and numerous cars were ditched when they skidded off roadways. No serious acci-Rickreall-The Rickreall school

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Alvin Brandt

dents were reported in Washingwill be represented in The States-man-KSLM spelling contest by ton

"Just name a place in Wash-Mary Jane Wait, 12, daughter of ington and you've got traffic snarls," the patrol reported. Heavy snows were falling in

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wait of Rick-Tacoma and traffic was reported reall. Mary Jane, moving slowly. In Seattle, the who is in the transit system rerouted buses off 7th grade, was of steep hills and many motorists certified as were forced to curb cars when school champion they were unable to climb the by her principal

hills. and teacher, As the mercury dropped to-Eleanore Cooke, ward a predicted low of 29 degrees Mary Jane Walt went to Ruth in Portland, streets began icing up.

Dozens of minor traffic accidents Carleson, 13, daughter of Mr. and were reported, and sanding crews Mrs. R. Carleson of Rickreall, and were kept busy getting Portland 3rd to Joy Holdorf, a recent transdrivers out of trouble. fer from Dallas. Ruth is in the

get their jobs back, started to en-ter the plant to go to work. The picketers attacked them and in the meles attacked them attack **On Way Out** Orchard View - This Polk

In Washington ocunty school will be represented

OLYMPIA, March 4-(AP)-Washapproval today. Members of the house of rep-

eliminate use of the little aluminum discs beginning April 1.

The senate approved the measure 43 to 0 last month so it now Issac, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan and at the request of the state tax commission.

Issac of route 1, Dallas. The winner of the Falls City The three per cent sales tax will still be collected, but under a semi-finals will compete in the schedule to be set up by the tax commission. Commission Chairman grand finals in Salem April 19,

Mt. Angel - Spelling champion Ernest Huntley said the tentative of St. Mary's Public school is 13schedule calls for no tax on pur-

grade. Ronald w a s Ronald w as The tax commission will redeem winner by his the tokens up to and including

winner by his principal, There-sa Dehler. His will be kept by individuals as souvenirs or for use as poker chips. teacher is Paul-

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Second place was won by Alice Tate, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tate, and third place by Alice Terhaar, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Terhaar. The former is in the 7th grade, between the state of the s Chicago ______ 63 23 New York _____ 62 31 FORECAST (from U. S. weather resu, McNary field, Salem): Mo cloudy with occasional rain or a today or tonight. Highest today 1 28 Slightly cooler with the lowest

SALEM PRECIPITATION the latter in the 8th. Certificates of excellence

Astoria, Ore., reported a fall of 1950, 40,000, 34 per cent. about three inches at higher ele-Western Germany - 1946, 800,vations. Oregon state police ad-

000; 1950, 200,000. 33 per cent. **Conditions Improve** Byington said that in 1945 Inaground 11/2 hours.

ternational communism seemed ready to take over western Europe but today "we find that the living conditions of the people have greatly improved and that demofrom Astoria to Megler, Wash. cratic government where it was once weak has been strengthened." "This is proof of the moral fiber is five miles wide here. Normally and intelligence of these peoples

the ferry runs around the lower and their leaders," he added: "It end of the sands, but the snowjustifies our confidence that in the storm was blamed for the boat getnext five years the picture will be ing off course. correspondingly better than it is It went aground at a slack tide

today. "The part of the American people in this recovery is fundamental. With the aid of the Marshall plan western Europe has rebuilt its industry, made its rail-

Reds Organize roads run again and resumed its important role in the world economy." **In Italy Town**

State Policeman, **Owner Catch**

Burglar in Cafe

An Oregon state policeman and nani and Alco Cucchi. Erwin York, owner of the "Y" cafe west of Salem, caught a The section was created at the end of a public meeting held by Gino Venturi, former partisan of-ficer, on behalf of the two memburglar inside the cafe early Sunday morning. bers of the national chamber of

State police identified the man ington residents can forget about as Charles Junior Emory of Portthose pesky tax tokens within a land. He was apprehended as he few weeks if the governor signs a was leaving the establishment pill that received final legislative with \$17 at about 5:15 a.m. Emory was taken to Polk

workers reported to the stage, handed in their communist party county jail and held on burglary resentatives offered only token re- charges. Police said he admitted cards and filed applications for sistance as they voted 89 to 7 to taking the money from a cash membership in the new organizaregister. The cafe is located several miles west of Salem on the

Magnani and Cucchi resigned from the party last January.

this is to induct respectively on the south south and the per Soda, according to William Springer, Lebanon pollesman. He said the occupants apparently The ferry, on a run from As-toria to Megler, Wash., was Won't Fight Soon

"There is no thought in my mind," he added, "that the men we

It was the ferry, Tourist No. 3, owned by the state of Oregon. It bring in for training now will have went aground on Taylor Sands to fight soon." He expressed belief less interabout 5:20 p.m. on its regular run ruption in a boy's life would re-

The sands are just past the sult if he is trained at 18 and 19 midway point of the river, which is five miles wide here. Normally The A-bomb remains a powerful deterrent to Russian aggres-sion, Dr. Busk declared, then had this to say:

"We could destroy not only the key centers from which her armies would be supplied, but also political centers and the communications of her armies on the march. In Korea Wal Initially equipped with weapons and supplies, those armies might keep rolling for a time, but there would be no Russia behind them as we know it today.

"The answer to this is that the armies will not roll. No all-out war is in sight for the immediate future unless they or we make some serious error indeed. The first section of the anti-cominform "Italian Workers Move-

"If Russia knows that she cannot go beyond certain boundaries was founded today. It is headed by without provoking a war, she will not pass those bounds; no war will occur. This has been well shown in recent years. The only apparent exception is in Korea, and there we did not make our position

clear.' deputies. The meeting was attended by hundreds of fishermen and work-ers. After Venturi's speech 64 Gain Estoom **Gain Esteem**

> NEW YORK, March 4-(AP)-Toy guns, tanks, jet planes, walkie-talkies and bathtub navies are in road. The Hills have a por bigger demand these days as chil-dren's playthings, the toy manu-facturers of the U.S.A. said to-

"Miniatures of military equip-ment have reappeared in some volume for the first time since 1946, reflecting juvenile interest in defense preparations," the man-ufacturers said in announcing plans for their 1951 new toy dis-

ration option merchant herd

made it to safety. A Portland man was injured

near Falls City. Elwin Beall, 25, was reported in good condition at Dallas hospital. He suffered bruis-es and shock when his car upset in a ditch.

Salem, Killed

1st Lt. L. Bruce Hills, hu of Mrs. Cora Bell Hills of Salem, was killed in battle in Koren, Mrs. Hills was informed Sunday

by the defense department. Lt. Hills was killed while lead-

ing army troops February 13, ac-cording to the brief message. He was formerly employed in the advertising department of the Capital Journal, a Salem newspaper.

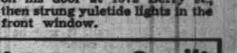
A member of the army reserve, Lt. Hills was recalled to active duty last September and sailed for Korea in October. He came to Salem about three years ago from Texas. His parents and relatives reside in the mid-west,

He was a University of Iowa graduate and served in the Pacific theatre during World War II. For a time he was stationed at Camp Adair.

Mrs. Hills is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Weeks and

Still Dreaming of A White Christman

Snow lent a belated Christmas touch to the Salem acene Sun-day—especially for persons liv-ing on Berry street. When F. H. Bowder saw the ground start to whiten he hung Christmas bells on his door at 1872 Berry st., then strung yuletide lights in the front window.



Learn to Spell

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Salem-Dallas highway. goes to the governor. He probably will sign the bill into law as it was introduced with his knowledge West Outlines Strategy