

Early morning rehearsals on the Willamette campus for the Freshman Glee this Saturday proves too much for this bevy of freshman girls. Victims of the 5 a.m. practice are, from top, Carol Emerson, Corbett; Jean Rankin, Santa Monica, Cal.; Nancy Gore, Ketchikan, Alaska; Sally Bergman, Portland; Lorranie Lauber, Vancouver, Wash.; and Hene Randolph, Oswego. (Statesman photo.)

Four Champs

Added to List

Spell Contest

ley Newberry.

is this Polk

county school's

spelling cham-

Roger, a sev-enth grader, was certified the

winner by his teacher and prin-

cipal, Catherine

Cummins, and

will compete in

the sem i-finals Roger Bro

second place at Airlie, Phillip is in the 8th grade.

Guthrie - Opal Penrose, 14-

otosto, a town near here ppennines. There were no

the semi-finals

of The States-

Second place at Labish Center

was won by Gaynelle Metheny,

whose parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Don H. Metheny of route 1, box

175, Brooks, and third place by

Janet Pearsall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Pearsall of route

8th grade, the latter in the 7th.

Both Gaynelle and Janet are 12

Statesman-

KSLM division

World Report in its current says simply but bluntly:

"Harry S. Truman will retire from the presidency on Jan. 20, 1953. Mr. Truman will not ask for nation in 1952 and will not head the party ticket in the No-vember election of that year."

The U. S. News professes no information "straight from the horse's mouth," and its prediction is doubtless more of a conclusion is doubtless. The U. S. News professes no in-formation "straight from the horse's mouth," and its prediction of its own rather than any tip-off from the White house. It is not unique either, for this is the opin-ion of other informed observers n and out of Washington. For one thing the democratic national ittee is not busy running interference to block off other can-didacies as it did in 1948; and that is a pretty good sign Mr. Truman isn't planning on running again.

The News reports that Mr. Tru-man is proud of his record as president but feels a younger man should take over. He can't see starting a new term at age 68. The recent ratification of the 22nd dment limiting a person's tenure in the presidency had noth-ing to do with his decision not to run, says the News—his mind was up before that.

The News further says that the present plan is to delay announcement of his intention to stand aside until just before the nationntion in 1952. It is very doubtful if that resolution will stick. Once the political Warwicks are convinced Mr. Truman will not be a candidate they will start orting names for a winner. And they can't wait until the middle of 1952 to do this. The pressures on the president to express his (Continued on Editorial Page 4)

#### SEEKS WIFE AT 100

ROME, March 8 -(A)- Matteo ra, a farmer of Monopoli near i, celebrated his 100th birth-today and announced to newsmen: "I'm going to re-marry soon." He said he "felt very lone-ly" since his third wife died last

#### **Animal Crackers**



100th YEAR

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# New Snowfall, Ice Snarls NW Traff

## Heavy Red Loss Claimed by Allies

TOKYO, Friday, March 9-(A)-Allied troops wiped out 6,000 com-nists Thursday in their renewed offensive and then smashed furious North Korean counterattacks which exploded along a 25 - mile

The Chinese and North Korean casualties boosted the red losses for the first two days of the new allied offensive to more than 17,000. The allies had ground out gains of up to three miles in the west-ern sector of the flaming 70-mile front before hurling back the desperate counterattacks in the east.

Thousands of North Korean reds struck United Nations divisions in that eastern assault. They charged across the snow - flecked hills with guns and grenades.

A U. S. 10th corps spokesman said the enemy onslaught was repulsed after "bitter fighting." No Chinese troops were reported in that attack in the mountains east. But Chinese communist forces have been reported moving down toward that sector from North Korea.

A field dispatch said the North Koreans flung themselves at the allied lines late yesterday. The attacks roared on until the reds spent themselves against allied lines this morning.

#### Three-Mile Gain in Han Bridgehead

General MacArthur's war summary reported the allies drove ahead as much as three miles Thursday in the Han river bridgehead 15 miles east of the rubble that is Seoul.

Resistance had ranged from light to heavy along the front as the allied troops hammered deeper into the Korean hills. Their objective appeared to be not only to kill but to forestall the expected communist counteroffensive. MacArthur said U. N. warplanes mounted more than 1,000 sorties

or individual flights, a new record, in support of the grinding ad-The allied attackers also had the benefit of the massed artillery which had blasted the enemy defense positions at the outset of the

renewed drive three days ago.

In the west, the U. S. 25th division fought through Chinese communist mortar and machinegun fire and secured commanding high ground presumably five miles north of the thawing Han river.

#### Allies Continue Advance in Center

The infantry was steadily expanding and cementing its menacing bridgehead across the river 15 miles east of Seoul. It reported Thursday night was quiet. In the center, the allies continued their slow advance, intent on killing as many of the enemy as possible and avoiding traps.

The heaviest fighting broke out in the east, when the North Koreans stuck at the lines of the U. S. second and seventh divisions and the South Korean fifth and seventh divisions.

One counterattack hit the second division nine miles east of Labish Center - DeAnn Mc-Claughry, 12, daughter of Mr. and Hoengsong, which is in the center of the front. The attack touched

Mrs. Fred McClaughry of route 7, off heavy fighting until dawn, when the red assault ended.

Another struck the U. S. seventh division which holds the was spelling adjoining sector to the east. The seventh had won three commanding champion of Lapeaks in the wilds north of Pangnim, about 25 miles east of Hoengpeaks in

bish Center song.
School today.

The seventh was forced back from one height, but it rallied and regained some of the lost ground. grader, was cer-tified to The

#### Recall of Reserve, **Armed Youth Guard Officers Set** PORTLAND, March 8 -(AP)- Col. John H. Rodman, Oregon military district chief, said today that some Area Woman 150 company grade officers will be recalled to active duty from Ore-

gon's national guard and army re-A Salem-area woman was rob-Members of the organized rebed at her home late Thursday serve corps who were deferred night by an armed 16-year-old under reserve officers training programs, members of the ORC youth who fled in the woman's car and was apprehended an hour who have served less than two years old. The former is in the later at Oregon City by state poyears, members of volunteer re-

Police said Mrs. Ralph Mercer, Airlie - Twelve-year-old Roger Salem route 5, reported the rob-bery about 10:15 p.m. after walk-Brostrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brostrom of route 2, box ing nearly a mile from her home on Macleay road to a neighbor's Kentucky Solon house near Pringle school.

Mrs. Mercer told police she recognized the youth as a lad who lived in the neighborhood. She said he knocked at the door, asked to come in then flashed a gun at

After taking \$20 and the keys to the car, a 1946 Packard, the youth yanked out the telephone wires in the house and fled. Police said Mrs. Mercer was

alone when the robbery occurred. at Pedee on Friday, March 23. Phillip Lewellyn, 13, son of Mr. Her husband, a paper mill employe, was at work. and Mrs. Albert Lewellyn of The youth who staged the holdroute 1, box 214, Monmouth, won up was on probation here for ju-

venile delinquency, police reported. They said he was armed with a .38 service revolver. The youth surrendered to state year-old seventh-grader of route 2, Dallas, will represent this Polk police without violence after they spotted the stolen car. He is being county school in held at Clackamas county jail.

#### man-KS L M Marion Forks to Get Spelling contest at Falls City the Daily Mail Delivery night of Tues-day, March 27.

Opal, who is mail deliveries in Marion ty have been extended to Marion ty have been extended to Marion for the state of th authorities at Idanha said Thurswas certified as

school champion day.
The area will have deliver opal Penrose by her teacher and principal, Anna Kliewer. three times a week until June 16 From then until September 16, de-Gooseneck — Winner of the spelling championship of Gooseneck school in Polk county is 14liveries will be on a six-times-a week basis.

### 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:

neck school in Polk county is 14year-old Delmar Hamilton, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamilton,
who was certified to the semifinals at Buell on March 30 by his
teacher and principal, Iris Birky.
Delmar is in the eighth grade.
He lives on route 1, Sheridan.
Second place was won by Virginia Hammons, 13, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Olen Hammons, and
third place by Shirley Keller, 14,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aschie
Keller, all of route 1, Sheridan.
Both Virginia and Shirley are in
the 7th grade. married L'AQUILA, Italy, March 8-(A)-A strong earthquake early this morning destroyed several houses at Campotosto, a town near here ankle newspaperman ability apparent

serve units and volunteers from

any reserve program may be call-

**Crash Victim** 

WASHINGTON, March 8 -(AP)-Senator Virgil Chapman of Ken-

at Bethesda naval hospital today

seven hours after his automobile collided with a big trailer-truck in

fashionable residential section of

The 55-year-old Kentuckian, a

Vashington at 3:20 a.m. (EST).

years in congress.

His death reduced the democrat-

ic majority in the senate to a one-

vote margin, 48 to 47.
Since Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby of Kentucky is a democrat,

presumably another democrat will

be named to succeed Chapman un-

til a special election is held in 1952.

ed up, he said.

145-horsepower motor and ice ceiling of 15,000 feet. For Budworm Product

will be used next summer almost entirely in the spruce budworm control project, to cover approxi-mately 1,000,000 acres of forest land. The department's need in this field was demonstrated during the past two years, when the for most of the summer and fall,

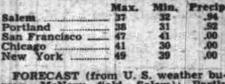
Flying will start in the early spring to check areas to be treated, later to check the work of contract pilots during spraying operations and to check on new outbreaks and determine the effect of the settlement. tiveness of control programs.

It also will be used somewhat able of carrying 500 pounds in addition to the pilot and "bomber" who would drop supplies to spots inaccessible by other means.

The strike had affected operations of the strike had affected operations. Pilot Larsen is a graduate of tions in California, Oregon, Ne-University of Idaho school of for-vada, Arizona, New Mexico, Uta estry and during World War II and Texas.

flew bombers and transports in Under the 10 per cent agree-Africa, Europe and the south Pa- ment, long distance drivers will

### THE WEATHER



FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem); Partly cloudy with a few scattered showers of rain or rain and snow mixed today and tonight. High today near 40 and low tonight near 28.

### Snow Flakes Were Snowball Size Thursday



# State Forestry Department

Purchase of a new four - place airplane, principally for observation in the campaign against forest diseases, was announced Thursday by the state forestry department. It will be stationed at Salem air-

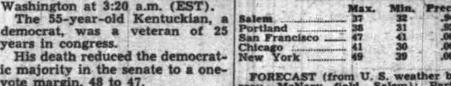
**Buys Airplane** 

The plane will be brought here

Forest officials said the plane state had to lease a private plane they said.

To Carry Personnel

tucky died on the operating table cific.



Chapman's term expires in Janu-ary, 1955.

#### **Forestry Service** Starts Relocation Of Detroit Station

PORTLAND, March 8-(P)-The U.S. forest service has begun work on relocating the Detroit ranger station, L. K. Mays, assistant regional forester, said today.

He explained the present site would be flooded by the Detroit dam backwater by the fall of 1952.

New site of the station, he said, is about five miles above the dam on the North Santiam highway, adjacent to the army engineers' adjacent to the army engineers

### The craft is an all-metal Cessna Greyhound Bus 70, of high-wing design with a 45-horsepower motor and a server **Drivers** End Week Walkout

maintenance headquarters.

The strike of Greyhound bus soap." drivers in seven western states ended tonight. Buses will begin rolling again at 5 a. m. Friday. Officers of the AFL motor coach employes announced union members had voted to return to the vote was 92 per cent in favor

The strike began last Friday. Following announcement of the vote Greyhound dispatchers here to carry personnel and supplies immediately started notifying to fire-fighting crews. It is cap-

have mileage rates increased from 6.6 cents to 7.23 cents a mile. Hourly rates for local drivers will go up from \$1.43 to \$1.573. Station employes, who have a large num-ber of grades and classifications will all get 10 per cent raises. The top grade will be increased from \$314.30 per month to \$345.73.

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SALEM PRECIPITATION

ICE Start of Weather Year Sept. 1

Year Last Year Normal 28.42

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WASHINGTON, March 8-(R)-A top official of the left-wing United Electric Workers (UE) was acquitted today on a contempt of congress charge.

The board complied.

The acquittal came from Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts in the case of James J. Matles, UE national organizational director.

### Soap Price Cut Ordered by Price Director

WASHINGTON, March 8-(A)-Price Director Michael V. DiSalle tonight announced a cut in the price of soap.

in a speech at the Georgetown university law school, where he was graduated in the class of 1931. Signed Order Tonight

In discussing recent actions of the OPS, he remarked that "housewives will be glad to learn that our latest order, issued to-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8-(A) night, rolls back the price of Actually he signed the order to-night but his staff does not plan to issue the text until tomorrow.

It is reported that the order also will roll back the price of tallow.

members had voted to return to work under a 10 per cent wage increase formula. With returns in from all but two locals, they said, the vote was 92 per cent in favor Rollback for Some

Officials said this would mean a rollback for companies that have raised prices since December, such as Colgate and Procter & Gamble. At least one large company, Lever Brothers, has not raised prices since then and would not have to make a rollback, it

Whether a particular retailer will be forced to reduce soap prices by a penny a bar will de-pend on whether that retailer has passed on recent increases to his customers.

Some retailers were caught by the Jan. 25 price freeze and had to absorb the increases. These will not have to cut their prices.

# Of Contempt Congress

# Decision Delayed

ways that threatened to be extremely slick.

No decision concerning school and buses will be reached until a few hours before school time this morning, Salem School Superintendent Frank B. Bennett said Thursday night.

State police reported highways getting slicker by the hour early this morning as temperatures sagged slowly toward a predicted low of 26. It was 30 at 1 a.m.

Measured 2.5 Inches

The snowfall Thursday measured 2.5 inches and more was falling intermittently early this mosning. The storm total of 8.8 inches had completely outdistanced the former March record of two inches of snow.

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Salem school buses operated nermally yesterday, except that due to threat of more snow, the Rosedale bus returned 30 students shortly after they reached school in the morning.

Forecast Rain, Snow

Today's mid-valley forecast calls for rain or snow-rain showers, a high of 40 degrees and a low tonight of 28.

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Yesterday's storm socked Port-land harder than Salem, dumping more than seven inches of snow a the airport there in less than 12 Planes were grounded, traffle was at a standstill during the height of the storm, and numerous

The office of price stabilization (OPS) is expected to issue the soap order tomorrow.

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Telephone service between Portland and some coast points was broken. The Oregon coast also re-

will bring a cut of one cent a bar ported some electric lines broken in the retail price of much—but by a heavy snowfall. 55 Above At Pendleton Pendleton reported a freakish 55

> Seattle had another 3 inches of snow, but Bellingham remained Washington's record-breaker, with 22 inches on the ground Thursday. The only heartening note was the prediction of the district weather bureau office in Seattle that the storm front would gradually begin to break up this we

### Deputies Halt Near Riot at School Meet

PORTLAND, Mar. 8-(A)-Multinomah county sheriff's deputies tonight moved in to halt a near riot developing out of a special school board meeting at the surburban Rockwood school.

About 100 residents of the district showed up at the meeting to oppose the dismissal of E. L. Simons as principal.

Chairman Herman L. Greene and Vernon R. Kile seek to release Simons and name a successor. A

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Simons and name a successor. A third member, Lester M. Tracy, opposes the action. Green said tonight's meeting was called to interview applicants for the post.

None was interviewed, however, after the 100 persons appeared. Deputies Howard Frew and Jack Elliott told the board it had better "lock up and go home before there is bloodshed."

The board complied.

PORTLAND, March 8-(4)-The estate of the late John H. Smith,

### Oleo vs. Butter: No Decision from Public Hearing

ine contest took place in a public hearing conducted by the house ine contest took place in a public hearing conducted by the house food and dairying committee and the senate agriculture committee on three bills seeking repeal of Oregon's colored oleo ban now kicking around in the legislature.

This time the committeemen wanted some scientific data, and they got it from an Oregon State college expert who brought along an impressive array of test tubes.

an impressive array of test tubes and margarine samples to settle

But subsequent testimony before the committee seemed to
prove two points:

1. The dairy and butter industry
doesn't want sales of colored margarine legalized in Oregon whether its under Mahoney, Hounsell
or Munsell plan.

the color situation. To demonstrate
his point he stood in front of a
table on which reposed 12 cubes
of margarine, a large lump of butter and a rack of test tubes containing carotine color samples.

One senator said the place looked like a combination of a deli-

Dr. G. A. Richardson, dairy re-earch expert at Oregon State colege, gave them the business on he color situation. To demonstrate

products look natural.

Richardson pointed out that Oregon butter this week contains 6.8 units of carotine, but that ad-ditional carotine is being added to bring it up to 13.4 units of yel-

The research man's testimony howed that the 12 samples of nargarine on the table ranged from 6.5 to 15.8 units of carotine.
This means that 9 of the 12 samples could be sold in Oregon under the Hounsell-Mun-sell plan, which would limit mar-garine to 12 units of carotine. All of which means that oleo couldn't be as light-colored as butter. K. C. Eldridge, Portland, a law wit

Mahoney also had his say on the

"If you don't give the people the right to buy colored margarine without any color restrictions there's going to be an initiative brought into play that will repeal both the margarine ban and milk control," Mahoney predicted.

If the dairy interests insist on holding the line, the people are going to rise up and take away all reasonable restrictions."

Mahoney also accounted the line traingular-shaped pats. The traingular-shaped pats. The requirements are contained federal law).

"I did not tell Mr. Elso had approved the bill," He told the committee. "I would to study any margarine bill fully before I made any state about it."

Hammack indicated the butter industry would like the whole margarine question.

Mahoney also announced that he would ask the senate to kill his milk control repeal bill in to-day's session in order to make way for other proposals to modify the law without eliminating most of its provisions.

By Lester F. Cour
Statt Writer, The Statesman
Oleo-weary Oregon legislators listened Thursday as dairymen and margarine spokesmen battled to no decision for the umpteenth time this session.

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