DeSalle said the order is not yet

The five Congress members in the delegation proposing the freeze

Dworshak and Welker, Idaho Republicans; Senator Cordon (R-Ore); Senator Edwin Johnson (D-

Colo): and Rep. Budge (R-Idaho). Other members of the delegation included persons representing

DiSalle said that in working out

the order, the question is whether

ceilings will be set at present

In any case another OPS official

enough to allow for such costs as

handling, packaging and market-

showed that a year ago the av-

erage price for potatoes was about

89 cents per bushel compared with

The average national price of

DeSalle said that in event OPS

decided to go along with the freeze

proposal, it would apply to prices

at the various levels throughout

production areas. Before reaching

a decision, he said that he wanted

to review figures completely and

be accomplished by calling in the

Potato Industry Advisory Comit-

Kuss Asks Top

Level Meets on

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

Korean Crisis

to relax world tensions.

Denounce Charges

Southern China.

gotiations.

Seen as Warning

Some delegates construed Vi-

may use the charges of U. S. ag-

"These illegal-flangrantly il-

clared to be defensive measures

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Treas-

\$1.93 as of Dec. 15.

party as of Dec. 15.

Price Up 105%

Agriculture Department records

in final form and could not say when it might be issued. It was drafted on stand-by basis at the end of the year when potato prices continued a sharp climb that be-

gan in September.

The announcement of President Truman of a plan for reorganizing the Internal Revenue Bureau may be his answer to the criticism of scandals in his Administration. Since Judge Thomas F. Murphy bowed out of the scene prices or at slightly lower levels. as the man with broom and shovel for a Washington clean-up no word has come of a special commission or a special attorney to do the job. The President may just let that idea wash out and substitute this form of direct action.

One must admit that his program for the Internal Revenue Bureau is sweeping. All 64 offices of collectors of internal revenue are to be wiped out and replaced by 25 district offices with assistant commissioners in charge who will be under civil service. The President will be the commissioner. An inspection service will operate independent of the bureau,

The plan will be submitted to Congress under the general law for reorganizing of administrative determine whether anything can departments. Unless the House or Senate negatives the proposal in 60 days it will go into effect. There may be some grumbling among members of congress because the collectorships have always been matters of political patronage which they will hate to lose. Such is the stir for reform of the Internal Revenue Bureau however, it is doubtful if either House of Congress will have nerve to reject the President's plan.

While this reorganization will take much of the heat off this arm of government congressional investigating committees may turn their bloodhounds on other agencies. Considered ripe fields. (Continued on Editorial Page)

British Tug To Aid Captain In ... speech, .. Soviet .. Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky hint-In Sea Battle

LONDON (AP)-The British tug Turmoil reached the side of the helpless Flying Enterprise in the night Thursday, but darkness and tow lines that will help Capt. Kurt Carlsen win his lone battle against

At daylight, the tug will try to get men aboard the Enterprise to fasten the lines, the tug's master reported to London.

Three times the Turmoil fired lines to Carlsen, who has been clinging to the deck of the Flying cal issues into the armistice ne- unsettled wage demands. Enterprise for six days and six nights since she was crippled by an Atlantic storm. And three times Carlsen, clinging to a support with one hand and trying to catch the line with the other, failed because of the 60-degree list and the lurch- warning that Communist China ing of the freighter.

Eyewitnesses reported that the gression to launch new military freighter, though listing badly and action on her southern flank. down slightly at the head, was riding steadliy in the sharply roll- legal-acts of the United States, ing waters about 300 miles off we can be quite sure, will be de-West England's southern tip.

The U. S. destroyer Weeks re- against China's aggression whenported the 37-year-old Carlsen, ever events begin to take their who had refused to leave his ship course on the southern borders of and its rich 2,650-ton general car- China, in Thailand, Burma and go, was "very cheerful and grate- Yunnan Province of China," Viful" for offers of help but de- shinsky said. termined to remain aboard until the vessel reaches port.

That port will be Falmouth, 71 Billions Eng., if good weather prevails. Navy information was that the Atlantic in the area was moderating at midnight and the wind had drawned to shout 25 miles an hour.

Deficit Listed

Sub-Zero Temperature Catches Cat by Tail

the red Dec. 31, the halfway point MOUNT PLEASANT, Utah-(AP)in the current fiscal year. The deficit, 13 times greater A cat got caught-literally-in the sub zero snap Thursday. It's tail troze to the ground.

By WARREN COODRICH

flood of public spending in World Owner Bert Wilcox cut fur, and tail, to free the animal. Animal Crackers

July 1 to Dec. 31, 1951. The government's fiscal year ends next

Treasury officials said heavy infew months are expected to re- U. S. Treasury but it is too early stamps, have thus far paid any duce the year-end deficit to about to say whether the trickle will taxes. six billion dollars. Right now the national debt is \$259,460,778,794.

Mt. Angel Soldier Wounded in Korea

MT. ANGEL - PFC Ronald Sprauer, Mt. Angel, has been wounded at the Korean front, his parents reported Thursday. They are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sprauer who said notification by the De-fense Department listed no details.

Sprauer enlisted in the Army in November, 1950. His outfit has been in action for seven months. A brother, PFC Leonard Sprauer, is with the Army in Japan.



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101st YEAR

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Snow Puts Pedestrians, Drivers on Guard

I The December Topper Device there yourse



Thursday morning's brief snowstorm made downtown Salem sidewalks as hazardous for pedestrians as the streets were for motorists. Here a group cautiously crosses State Street at Liberty amidst swirling flakes of snow. Only minor accidents were reported as both pedestrians and motorists exercised cauon. (Statesman photo.) (Photos also on page 7.)

Rain Erases Winter's Heaviest Snow; Three Deaths Blamed on Weather

Steelmen May PARIS (AP)-Russia cailed Thursday for a top drawer meeting of the U. N. Security Council—at-tended by chiefs of state or for-eig. ministers—to consider a suc-cessful conclusion of Korean **Comply With** No Strike Bid armistice negotiations and methods In .. a .. speech, .. Soviet .. Foreign

ed ominously at events to come in ATLANTIC CITY (AP)-President Truman asked the CIO United States of preparing agworkers anew Thursday to cancel gressive measures against Red any steel strike plans, and the un-China along her southern borders, ion gave every indication it will comply.

A message from Mr. Trumen ad-Washington officials denounced as false Vishinsky's charge that the dressed to "Dear Phil" Murray, Americans are transporting Na- head of the CIO and the Steeltionalist Chinese troops from For- workers Union, was read to a speuntil dawn the fastening of the Countries bordering cially-summoned union convention empowered to act on strike plans. Recommendation Near The surprise Russian proposal

Murray was reported ready to for a Security Council meeting recommend that the nearly 3,000 was quickly rejected by American delegates erase the walkout threat, sources here and in Washington. Diplomatic authorities in Wash- It was considered certain the conington said such a session - vention would follow Murray's where Russia would have a veto- wish, at least until the Wage Stabwould worsen the prospect of ilization Board suggests a compeace in Korea by bringing politi- promise solution to the union's

Murray's recommendation what course the union should take. and the convention action on that shinsky's speech to the 60-nation recommendation, was put over Political Committee meeting as a until Friday's final session. Criticize Industry

For more than three hours convention delegates, one after another, arose to criticize sharply industry bargaining tactics. Individual delegates gaining the accident. floor said they were willing to "hit the bricks," or strike, but felt it would be best to avoid a walk-out now as Mr. Truman has asked Nine Rescued and see what the WSB decides.

Salmon Creek Timber Sold to Hines Company

bought 28,320,000 board feet of late Thursday on foot. timber in the Salmon Creek working circle of the Willamette Na-

Thursday that most of the timber ury reported Thursday that the was Douglas fir priced at \$24 a breaking sub-zero temperatures government was \$7,467,242,215 in thousand. The appraised value was hampered the rescue operations

COTTAGE GROVE (AP)-A 62year-old logger died 75 feet above the ground near here Wednesday while topping a spar tree. He was John Oscar Hay

Highclimber Dies

High on Spar Tree

of Portland, employed on the Elmo Albridge logging operation. Albridge saw Hay slump ack in his safety belt. Coroner Fred Buell said Hay died of a heart attack or a brain hem-

Crash Injuries

McMINNVILLE (AP)-A woman school teacher died in a hospital here Wednesday night of injuries suffered in an automobile crash near Sheridan Dec. 21.

The victim was Pearl I. Snow, 46. Langlois, Ore., whose husband, Kellogg, 63, is recovering from injuries suffered in the crash of their car with one driven by Rug-

Lanterman is held in the Polk northwest of Valsetz. County jail under \$1,000 bond on a Snow in Santiam Area charge of reckless driving. State police said they were chasing him all afternoon in the Mehama-Elk-

From Drifts

Nine persons were rescued from snow-packed shelter house on Wolf Creek Pass after Colorado PORTLAND (AP) — The Edward State Highway crews battled Hines Lumber Company has through a new, heavy snowstorm

The nine persons, including two children, had been locked by snow in the shelter house on the west The regional forester said side of the pass since Sunday. The new storm and record

and stalled highway crews.

than a year ago, was the largest for a six-months period since the flood of public spending in Werld Gambling Tax Collects Trickle; shield when the car skidded, throwing him out and pinning him to the ground. Two Pasco women Mrs. Leona Figure 10. Defense spending was up almost 200 per cent in the period from July 1 to Dec 31 1951 The gove

By The Associated Press swell to a big flow.

An Associated Press survey disclosed Thursday that the govern- the gambler's gross business. Rement has taken in more than \$265,- turns are required monthly. 000, but most of the registered betting parlors are still to be heard | Congress last fall its backers estifrom, not to speak of the unregis- mated it would yield 400 million

The \$265,000 figure is based on incomplete reports from about half ported, have been squeezed out of ly starting in the kitchen of the the 48 states. Since the levy is 10 per cent, the \$265,000 represents dilemma is this: if they registered St. here, blazed to about \$2500 about \$2,650,000 in bets made on and exposed themselves as gamhorse races, punchboards and ot' - blers they were liable to prosecu- stairs bedroom and broke through er gambles since the law went into tion under local anti - gambli g the roof of the frame house Wedeffect Nov. 1.

last 60 days.

When the law was passed by dollars a year.

one thing. And only a scattering

The tax is 10 per cent of the "handle"—that is, 10 per cent of

Many gamblers, it has been rebusiness at least temporarily. Their laws; if they refused to register nesday noon, firemen reported. It's a good bet, however, that they would be violating federal

tax laws. November collections in Wast ington State amounted to \$14,805. vestigators were en route Thurs-A total of 350 gamblers filed re- day to San Francisco to prepare Many gamblers are reported to turns. December's figures have not for Internal Revenue hearings expected to start there Jan. 21. have gone deeper underground, for been compiled yet,

temperatures, washed away Sa- feiting. State Police questioned cause the Reds first attacked and gresses toward the finish line. lem's heaviest snov fall of the win- Jackson and three other inmates. ter Thursday night, but elsewhere Jackson was sentenced to life the Northwest was plagued by imprisonment from Polk County ago after three days of bitter, here saying Stassen's analogy was snow and ice.

tures and a heavy downpour, Claims Found which brought the precipitation snow on the level.

Snow continued to fall in surer elevations, but rain is expected ing he found them. over most of the Northwest by the

More Rain Expected

temperatures and rain or mixed snow and rain today. More than an inch of snow was reported in Keizer and more in hill areas immediately surrounding Salem.

On the outskirts of Dallas the grees early Thursday on the offi-cial thermometer at the Polk-Bentemperature dropped to 14 decial thermometer at the Polk-Benton Forestry station. It was still snowing hard there at 5 p.m. with four inches on the ground.

Biggest snow depth reported in las Wilford Lanterman, 27, Sheri- Polk County was "over four feet" at Riley Peak, some two miles

In the Santiam canyon it snowed at high speed at the time of the horn area and residents described the road up the Little North Fork as "a sheet of ice" with chains or equivalent definitely needed. Schools and school buses were operating in the area despite sev-

eral inches of snow on the ground Detroit Ranger Station reported four inches of new snow, falling off and on since 11 a. m. Thursday. At 9 p. m., rangers there said 'it looks like it has set in for a night of steady snowing." Temperature at the station then was

Snow continued to fall much of the night in the Portland area and in Washington the weather was blamed for at least three traffic deaths. Seneca State's Cold Spot

Jack Fabrican, 26, Seattle, was thrown from his moving automobile near Bellingham, Wash. Po- ment and then hurry away to safelice reported he was attempting ty at sea. to remove snow from the wind-

Two Pasco women, Mrs. Leona when the automobile in which they were riding skidded on the Eisenhower will refuse to run for slick surface, turned end over end president, Rep. Lowell Stockman The new tax on gambling is of the gamblers who registered and slid into the oncoming traffic (R-Ore) predicted Thursday night. come tax payments in the next sending a trickle of cash into the and bought the occupational tax lane on Seattle-Tacoma highway. In Oregon, Seneca in Grant County reported temperature low dent, the Congressman said in an

> The State Highway Department continued to warn motorists that chains are required for all mountain travel.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME

TAX HEARINGS NEAR

WOODBURN - Fire, apparent-

WASHINGTON (AP)-House in-

Stassen to Invade Ohio To Test Taft's Strength; Senator Scoffs at Move

SEOUL, Korea (AP)-Allied troops

There was no word of the fate

The ground fighting picked up

An Allied officer said that the

In the air war, 15 Allied Super-

Far East Air Forces said in Tokyo.

Planes from the carriers Essex

and Valley Forge made heavy

strikes on Red rail communica-

tions Thursday and snapped the

for the war, the Navy announced.

undisclosed number of U.S. Sabre

A 20-minute fight between an

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)-The Reds

for the immediate exchange of

sick and wounded prisoners of

The appeal was made at a non-

Rear Adm. R. E. Libby told

stop 4 hour and 20 minute session

of the prisoner exchange subcom-

news. m afterwards that "it was

A pooled dispatch from Panmun-

jom did not say whether the Reds

again had rejected an Allied plan

for exchange of prisoners and

mittee at Panmunjom.

war-displaced civilians.

quite a struggle."

Blast Rail Lines

Manchuria.

Allied squads.

Dime Counterfeiting Kefauver Eyes Links Convict, Wife Candidacy, to

The common-law wife of an Oregon State Penitentiary inmate was jailed Thursday afternoon on a charge of passing counterfeit money, after 16 counterfeit dimes were found at her Salem home. The coins were believed to have been made at the prison annex.

Lucy McGinnis, 3387 Hollywood Dr., was arrested by State Police on a complaint filed in U. S. Com-missioner's Court in Portland by Allies Regain the U. S. Secret Service. She was held in Marion County jail for the U. S. Marshal. She is the common-law wife of Dewey Jackson, servlaw wife of Dewey Jackson, serv-The coins seized yesterday at

the home were part of the 50 which the woman told police she had obtained from her husband last week end, when she visited him at the annex, according to and automatic weapons fire in the State Police Capt. Ray Howard. Hunt for Molds

Howard said she told him she west of Mundung Valley in Eastpassed the other dimes to merch- Central Korea. ants, presumably in the Hollywood district, from which came it late Thursday night after a tortoise and Taft to the hare in early reports of the counterfeit surging attack that cut off two the fabled story of the tortoise and

As an intensive search of the 45-acre annex property was of the two squads. launched in an effort to uncover Retake Heights Rain, on the heels of rising the molds used in the counterwon it on Christmas Day. The

see-saw fighting. on a charge of second-degree Officially Salem's snow amount- murder in 1941, was released Dec. ed to .6 of an inch but depths 22, 1948, and returned to prison ranged from a half to several as a parole violator last Aug. 6. inches from a storm which started He has been working at the prison early Thursday. Rising tempera- annex hog-shed the past month. mand staff officer said. Captain Howard quoted Jack-

total to 61 of an inch by 10:30 son as saying he found the dimes Intense Cold Eases p.m., had completely erased the at the annex but knew nothing of their origin. The coins found yes- as the intense cold abated and terday were in a tobacco sack in temperatures hovered around a rounding areas, especially at high- which Dewey was quoted as saycomparatively mild 32 degrees.

Only known clue to the dimes' South Korean cleanup of guerrillas origin was a ladle containing forces south of parallel 88 was traces of babbit found at the hog about completed. Salem forecast calls for warmer shed Thursday. The counterfeit dimes were made of babbit.

Missile Base

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Navy has picked two swift cruisers to become the first guided missile warships for bombarding inland cities of an enemy with atomic or conventional explosives.

It announced Thursday that the 13,600-ton heavy cruisers Canber-

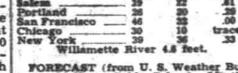
ra and Boston are being taken out of the mothball fleet at Bremerton, Wash., for conversion into missile ships. The Navy thus resumes, with

some changes, a project it started soon after World War II and shelved in 1946. At that time, it proposed to use the partially completed 45,000-ton battleship Kentucky and the 27,000-ton battle cruiser Hawaii for missile ships. However, the missile development program was not then at a point which would justify going ahead and it was decided to postpone

work on the ship hull conversions. Since then, the Navy apparently has decided that for tactical purposes, the faster cruisers would be more satisfactory. They could speed in toward an enemy coast, launch their long-range bombard-

PORTLAND (AP)-Gen. Dwight As a result, Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) will be the next presiof 24 below Thursday morning. interview on his arrival here from Judge Thomas F. Murphy of New ed his recent appointment of a Burns reported minus 8. spent the holidays.

THE WEATHER Max. Min. Precip



FORECAST (from U. S. Weather Bu-reau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly cloudy with occasional showers of rain or rain and snow mixed today becom-ing partly cloudy tonight. Little change in temperature with the highest today near 40 and the lowest tonight near 32. temperature at 12:01 a.m. today SALEM PRECIPITATION

employes out of politics. such a plan for a long time but these rumors start.

Decide Feb. 1

WASHINGTON (A)-Republican Harold E. Stassen announced Thursday he will invade Senator Robert A. Taft's home state by entering the Ohio primary election, May 6, in a bid for the GOP presidential nomination.

Taft, a leading contender for the nomination, promptly retorted that Stassen is "wasting his time and money" and predicted defeat for Stassen's slate of delegates.

The Ohio senator openly resented a similar move by Stassen in the 1948 campaign. Stassen tried for 23 of Ohio's 53 Republican fighting through intense mortar delegates in 1948. He won nine: Taft got the others. predawn darkness Friday retook Says Stassen Wrong the prized Christmas Hill outpost Taft also scoffed politely at one

of Stassen's news conference com-Communist forces had occupied ments comparing himself to the the hare. Stassen had conceded that so far

in the race, Taft has "a long, long lead," but indicated he would The hill outpost was named be- overcome it as the campaign pro-Taft issued a statement through Allies rewon the height one week Taft - for - President headquarters

correct about Taft having a long

In the West, Allied troops supported by tanks in heavy fighting No Wayside Nap seized all but one of two knobs of "But I am not going to do what an important hill outpost which the hare did," Taft said, alluding they lost Dec. 28, a U. N. Com- to the wayside nap the hare took

during the race while the slow-The outpost is west of Korangpo, moving tortoise went on to win Stassen told newsmen earlier he had decided to invade Ohio because Taft had "gone into Minnesota, my native state" by appointing a Republican campaign manager there and had "moved on Pennsylvania, my new home state" by appointing a Pennsylvanian as national co-chairman of the Taff-

for-President campaign. In other political develop forts blasted Communist targets 1. Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn) in Northwest Korea and front line said he expects to announce about targets Thursday night. All re-Feb. 1 whether he will seek the turned to their Okinawa bases, the

Democratic nomination. 2. Senator Humphrey (D-Mina) told reporters he believes Senator Kefauver and Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois will be "outstanding" candidates for the Demolines in 157 places, a new record cratic nomination in the event President Truman decides not to run again.

jets and 30 MIGS over Northwest House Burns Korea resulted in damage to one of the speedy Russian-built jets. The action was north of Anju, At Jefferson near the Yalu River border with

JEFFERSON-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McElfresh was completely destroyed in South Jefferson Thursday evening by a fire of undetermined origin.

The blaze was discovered by the Lloyd Vincent family next docs flatly rejected a new Allied appeal while the McElfresh family was away. The door to the blezing home was locked and the fire had spread throughout the house before arrival of firemen. All contents were destroyed.

Firemen blamed delay in arriving at the scene on the big fire truck being partially dismantled for repairs and the hose on the small truck found to be frozen. It was not determined if the house and contents were insured.

Eisenhower to Run Truman Admits Murphy Took, Then Rejected Cleanup Position

WASHINGTON (AP) - President | that some members of both part-Truman confirmed Thursday ies in Congress have blocked widespread reports that Federal York once accepted and later turned down an appointment to head of the Nation—assailed by Dr. an investigation of corruption-inan investigation of corruption-in--government charges. But the President turned aside

questions about a report that At- for political propagar torney General McGrath has offered to step out of the cabinet. McGrath has been under fire by Commission solely because "I was critics who say he has not been to see to it that the health of e critics who say he has not been vigorous enough in cracking down people is protected and that al on irregularities in government.

governmental cleanup program will go forward uninterruptedly. He predicted Congress will ap-prove his plan- announced Wed-

Mr. Truman declared his own care." He described as foolish a repor that Britain's Prime Minis

Mr. Truman vigorously defend-

American Medical Association

pared statement that he set up t

a "misuse of emergency fu

Mr. Truman declared

Churchill isn't overly prove his plan announced Wed-nesday, to reorganize the nation's tax collection system and take its welcome he knows how to The President said he'd favored adding that he doesn't