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council has been considering a general business license fee in order to supplement the city's revenues. Specific increases in council does have a problem to make its revenues stretch, in view of current inflated costs and expanded services part of which were required with extension of city boundaries. Nevertheless it is well for the council to study its

levies on business. Comparisons are never fully deinterested in the way city reve-1942-43, according to the city treasurer's figures, total revenues for the city were \$427,183. In 1950-51 the total had increased to \$1,483,810, an increase of over three times. Receipts from taxes were just about double: \$360,173 Meantime the treasury had the benefit of new or enlarged sources of revenue, as follows:

1942-43 1950-51 Licenses and fees \$20,109 \$124,948 32,109 123,694 State beverage tax 5,424 22,894 111,755 none Parking meters State share for streets

none Airport Because of these added revenues tures Committee, sponsored a resfrom sources other than the direct olution to reject it. tax on property and because of a The report of unanimous action near-doubling of the assessed val- against the resolution indicated

Buell Chooses 7th Grader as Top Speller

BUELL - Twelve-year-old Roy Petersen of the 7th grade has been adjudged the champion speller in

Polk county's Buell school and will compete in a semi - finals contest at Dallas Junior High on March 26. Roy was certi-

fied for The Ore-Spelling Contest by his principal

teacher, Lenna K. Roy Petersen Waddingham. He is the son of Mrs. Rosalie Petersen of Route 1, Sheridan. His hobby

is constructing model planes. Robert Hamilton, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hamilton, Route 1 Sheridan, won secoond place and Donna Shenk, 12, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth Shenk, Route 1, Sheridan, was third. Both are in the 7th grade. the three winners, signed by

Charles A. Sprague, publisher of longer.
The Statesman, and Glenn Mc- Maj. Cormick, president of KSLM. Buell was the first of 84 Marion and Polk County schools to formally announce its winners.

A-Powered Carriers Predicted by 1960

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adm. William M. Fechteler predicted Thursday night that the United States aircraft carriers on the high seas shey's statement said.

The chief of naval operations NW States Fail to Agree said these warships would not travel any faster than conventional On Truck Reciprocity carriers, but that they would be able to maintain their top speed "almost indefinitely."

Animal Crackers By WARREN COODRICH



Truman Considering Return to Senate To MH Tax Collecting Revision Passes Test

revenues. Specific increases in present fees have been ordered though the matter of business licenses is by no means settled. The Kill Program

Truman's lan for a drastic overbudget carefully, and prune it haul of the nation's tax collecting diligently in order to avoid extra service survived its first test in

Congress Thursday. The House Expenditures Compendable as guides, but they are mittees rejected a proposal to kill at least informing. Citizens will be the reorganization program, which would abolish virtually all political appointments to the Internal nues—and expenses—have shot up ical appointments to the Internal Revenue Bureau and put tax colint the past ten years. For the year lection under Civil Service.

Mr. Truman sent the reorganization plan to Congress Jan. 14 in the wake of a series of scandals in 1942-42 and \$723,474 in 1950-514 involving the Internal Revenue

Many Officials Ousted More than 160 tax officials and employes have been fired or forced to resign from the Revenue service in the last year. The charges ranged from bribery to office misdemeanors.

Some members of Congress received the President's plan coolly, and Rep. Hoffman, (R-Mich), a 12,722 minority member of the Expendi-

uation the property tax levy has that Hoffman did not support it (Continued on Editorial Page 4) when it came to a vote. Hoffman said earlier, however,

that his purpose in offering the resolution was to force a vote by the full House and that he was not committing himself to opposition to the plan. Recommends Passage

The vote means the committee allow the reorganization to go

Under the government reorgan-ization act, Mr. Truman's program will go into effect automatically March 14 unless the House Jury Doubles or Senate disapproves. Administration leaders are confident that the House will not reject the plan, but there is some doubt about there is some doubt about the Senate will do tration leaders are confident that

what the Senate will do.

Mr. Truman proposes to abolish the offices of the 64 collectors of the offices of the of political plums for many years. In their stead would be 25 district officers under Civil Service.

Draft to Pass Younger Men

WASHINGTON (AP)-State draft the trial. boards were instructed Thursday to try to fill their February quotas with men who will be at least 21 years old when they are inducted. This means that some 19 and 20 year olds who were due to be Certificates of merit will go to called in February will be able to stay in civilian life somewhat

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, said the for access streets and approaches order were issued to help state to bridges. officials "level off" the average induction age in each state. of manpower by ages within states,

some boards have exhausted their supply of older men and are taking 19 year olds, while other boards are still inducting 22 year The change will result in the

call of some childless married expected. may have huge, atomic-powered men in February and March, Her-

PORTLAND (AP) - Representaand Idaho failed to reach final day, and was expected to be gen- American Society, was named agreement on truck and bus li- eral thrucense reciprocity at a meeting morning. here Thursday.

They scheduled another meeting in about 10 days.

Spell-Down!

The following words are among those which may be used in the 1952 Oregon Statesman-KSLM Spelling Centest semifinals and finals. They are from standard textbooks and are published as a guide in intraschool contests new underway.

receipt height villain impatient unless mistletoe. thermometer loyal ancient parcel physician celebrity dream selfish eighth regret stitch

There's More Than One Way to Play Postoffice President to



Volunteers training for work in the Marion County health department's Well Child Clinic this week found department personnel acting out the procedures used in the clinic. Here demonstrating use of proper toys for children of different ages while waiting at the clinic is Mrs. Bernice Yeary, seated right, diector of nurses, sided by Mike Shannon, 5, and his mother, Mrs. Edward Shannon, center, both of Aurora. Volunteers watch from background. (Statesman photo.)

DALLAS-A circuit court jury here awarded \$33,000 to nine defandants — almost double the amount had been offered-in a condemnation proceedings brought by the State Highway Commission for property in west Salem.

The jury in Judge Arlie Walker's court was out five hours. Testimony showed the defendants had refused a \$17,500 offer prior to

The major defendants were Earl C. and Eunice O. Burk, Pearl C. Couey, and Clyde and Modella May Rogers. Others were Ted J. Meet Today Patzer, C. O. and Hazel Galloway and E. J. Winkenwerder.

Property involved includes 8.34 acres between Edgewater Street and the Willamette River which the highway commission will use

Because of unequal distribution Touch of Spring

That touch of spring weather as well as being somewhat un-

The Weather Bureau predicted cloudiness, rain, and morning fog interest in the plan has been for today, although the tempera- evinced." ture is expected to reach a warming 53, just two degrees less than Thursday's 55. The coldest weather tonight will be near 40.

Heavy fog settled over parts of throughout the city this

Hefty Twins Born To European DPs

CLEVELAND (A)-Twin girls born to a displaced persons' couple Monday had a combined weight of 19 pounds, five ounces. The parents, Josef and Vernonica Jablonski, have been in this country only five months. They came here from Germany. The first twin weighed eight pounds, eight ounces; the second

Merchants of City Center

10 pounds, 13 ounces.

Permanent organization for what is tentatively known as the Downtown Merchants' Association is to be effected at a luncheon meeting at the Senator Hotel today at noon, temporary Chairman Nathan Steinbock announced. A committee working on the

organization has consisted of Steinbock, Dr. Henry Morris, Earl Heider and Vincent Elliott. The group is to consider better parking facilities, transportation, uniform holiday closing and promotion of Salem as a shopping Thursday was just too good to last, area equal to any in the North-

west in quality, quantity and economy. Steinbock said "a great deal of

BEGORRAH AND BONGIORNO SPRINGFIELD, O. (AP) - Daniel F. Casasanta, about 50, past prestives from Oregon, Washington Salem during the evening Thurs- ident of the Springfield Italianpresident of the city's Irish Fel-

lowship Society Thursday.

Portland Gas and Coke Seeks Three Cent Increase of Rates

Coke Company rates for Oregon is sought in applications filed Thursday with the Public Utilities

A similiar application was filed in Washington, with the changes in the two states estimated to yield some \$350,000 annually. The company said the boost is asked to care for increases in pay scales, federal taxes and other operating

The proposal would apply gen-erally to the initial or minimum portions of the rate schedules and also apply an increase of three cents per thousand cubic feet on froy. This is the firm's first ap-all other gas used, according to plication since 1948 for a rate raise Star Charles H. Guerffroy, company to cover increased operating ex-penses other than oil.

An increase in Portland Gas and | For typical Salem residential customers it would mean an increase of 18 cents per month for those using gas ranges, 51/2 cents for cooking and water-heating customers and approximately \$7.60 per year for space-heating customers who use more than 200,000

cubic feet per year. On the basis of earnings for 1951, the company realized a rate of return of less than 5 per cent and is asking the rate relief to enable it to meet financial obligations and continue operation on a 40. Salem temperature at 12:01 a.m. tosound economic basis, said Guef-

Former Pen **Guard Draws** 12-Year Term

A 12-year sentence in the State Penitentiary was begun Thursday by Francis L. McConnell, who was a guard there until mid-Decem-

McConnell, 26, had pleaded guilty to smuggling dynamite and a gun to a lifer at the prison for an escape attempt. The gun and other weapons were found before the attempt was made. They had been taken to Dupree Poe, who is serving time for the killing of a Silverton constable several years

The plot also involved John Pinson and William P. Benson, who have been in other escapes and attempts.

The charge of aiding a prisoner to attempt to escape was placed against McConnell Dec. 17 and he pleaded guilty Dec. 20. He had been a guard nearly a year. The sentence was issued by Cir-

cuit Judge George R. Duncan of Marion County, and McConnell was taken to the prison Thursday. (Additional Circuit Court actions on Page 5.)

Help for Teacher, Trouble for Junior

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The kids don't realize it yet but they were exposed to something worse than a tattle-tale or a truant officer Thursday.

Pupils studying at an elementary school had their parents looking over their shoulder via TV. The kids knew their activities were being televised and some mugged the camera in elation.

the terrible possibilities the future on in class.

THE WEATHER

Portland 41
San Francisco 54
Chicago 22
New York 32 Willamette River 3.5 feet.

SALEM PRECIPITATION
Since Start of Weather Year Sept.

Announce Plan yy weather. Mid-West Shivers By April 29

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Truman opened the door Thursday to the possibility that he may run

for the U. S. Senate next November instead of seeking re-election to the White House. He gave no indication, however, of how seriously he might be con-

sidering such a course. But he did say, at his weekly news conference, that he expects to announce before the filing deadline for the senatorial primary cago. election in Missouri whether he will try for another term as Pres-

The deadline in that state is April 29. In a series of brisk, mainly good - humored exchanges with questioners, the President said

1 - He regards Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), who announced Wednesday that he wants the Democratic presidential nomination, as a nice fellow and a good senator -but he isn't endorsing Kefauver, Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois or anybody else at this stage of the

2-He'd like to see the country hold nation-wide preferential primaries for the office of President. That, he said, would give a chance to everybody who wanted to be President. At present some states hold presidential preference primaries, others do not. In 32 states K. E. Brown delegates to the national conventions are chosen by state conventions; in the others they are chosen

He is going to send the Senate another nomination of a fullfledged U.S. ambassador to the Vatican-and the Senate, he said, is going to have to assume its responsibilities. Mr. Truman recently withdrew his nomination of Gen. Mark Clark for the post. Clark begged off because of the religious controversy over the ap-

Mainly it was politics the newsmen wanted to know about. And, merrily, the President told them what he's often said before-that he has made up his mind what he is going to do and will announce it when he gets ready.

Would he like to retire from the presidency? Mr. Truman said anybody who's ever held that job knows that it is the most strenuous in the world. But he added with slow empha-

sis that he is not tired. And he said he hasn't told anybody his political plans for the future-including the various political personages who have expressed confidence recently that 1. he will or 2. he will not run.

Banker Bush Is 94 Today

A. N. Bush, pioneer Salem bank-er, and son of the founder of The Oregon Statesman, will observe his 94th birthday today-probably without much fanfare.

Born in Salem, the son of Eugenia and Asahel Bush, the nonagenarian is in good health. He is active as president of the Pioneer Trust Company, coming to the office each day. He has been enjoying good health.

A small family birthday dinner gathering will take place Sunday at the Bush home on Mission St. Present will be Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Bush and their sons, Asahel nal in the world installed. and Samuel, and Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Livesley and daughter,

Stuart is a grandson to the celebrant and Jody a great-grand-

New Rain Storms Souse California; 2 More on Way

The first of three storms hit Northern California Thursday, drenching already soaked lowlands and piling more snow on blocked

Sierra Nevada roads to Nevada. Forecaster R. C. McQueen said a second storm bringing strong winds and rains should smash against the Coast after midnight. The third storm, he added, might

reach the Coast Saturday. Fourteen inches of new snow fell at Norden, Calif., atop Donner Summit in the Sierra Nevada. The total pack at Donner is now 204

The Coast Guard tug Sea Wolf pulled a gasoline-loaded barge off a storm-lashed reef at Crescent City, Calif., near the Oregon border. The barge broke loose from a tow Wednesday night during hea-

Large areas of the snow-plagued Mid-West shivered in the coldest weather of the new year Thursday, but relief was on the

A large mass of cold air from the Arctic was centered over Minnesota, drifting slowly eastward. However, the U. S. Weather Bureau in Chicago said winds were shifting and that no more cold would be drained down from Canada for the next few days at least. Bemidji, Minn., was the nation's ice box" with a low reading of -35 degrees. It was -32 in Alexandria, Minn., -28 in Fargo, N. D., -22 in Minneapolis and -3 in Chi-

Mercury Up 10 Degrees Temperatures rose 10 degrees or more over the preceding day For Abducted throughout most of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Northern New Mexico, Texas, Southern Idaho, Western Utah and Northern Ne-The cold air extended south to

Northern Florida and east to the

Snow plows still were working full blast to clear highways in known sex offenders, took a new lives earlier in the week. Most main highways were re-

opened, but traffic was limited to

To Seek DA Nomination

one way in many areas.

Kenneth E. Brown, Silverton at-torney and the 1951 Junior First Citizen of that city, announced Thursday he would be a candidate night. for the Republican nomination as

district attorney of Marion County. Brown is the second to announce for that office. First was Hattie J. Bratzell (R) of Salem. The incumbent, Edward O. Stadter Jr. has said he would not run again.

Brown is a native of Salem, attended Salem schools and was graduated in law from Willamette University in 1949. In World War ing and began combing vacant loss II he served 18 months with Gen. Patton's 3rd Army in Europe. In 1948 he was married to Donna Upjohn of Salem. Currently he is Sil- without funds and is receiving aid verton Municipal judge as well as for dependent children.

a practicing attorney. His civic activities include chairof Dimes campaigns, membership was separated from him and had on the Silverton Boy Scout Com- not seen him for two years. She mission; Republican Precinct Com. has not seen her first husband, mitteeman, Marion County Tuber- Frank Kader, for six years, she culosis Association, Marion County said. Young Republican Club, Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce, Jun- certain neither of the men were ior Chamber and Veterans of For- involved in Sherrie's disappear-

Voice' Station Site Selected

new seven million dollar short wave transmitter for the Voice of ges that he lied in denying he be-America will be constructed at the trayed this nation's secrets to a base of Dungeness Hook, about 12 pre-war Russian spy ring. He said miles east of here, the State De- he has new evidence. partment announced Thursday at Washington, D. C.

have the most powerful radio sig-

broadcasts across the Pacific to the Far East. Construction will start within a few days. It is expected to be in construction in a start within a few days. It is expected to be in construction in a start within a few days. It is expected to be in construction in a start within a few days. pected to be in operation in about

None, alas, seemed to recognize the terrible possibilities the future that the future has bold. Unreal Shortage' of Draftees Viewers actually could follow the progress of the childrens' reading—and anything else that went Blamed to Service Competition

WASHINGTON (AP)-An "unreal the Air Corps, Navy or Marines. shortage" of men for the armed

Hershey, director of the Seleccurrent rejection rate as "appal- most 15 per cent-have been re-He testified before the Senate unfit. Young men 18½ through 25

the services have done to lower their physical and mental standards for recruits and draftees.

Hershey said the Army is "being forced to accept more than its share of the less desirable type of man" because a large proportion

of those who volunteer do so in The Army, he continued, then forces has been created by compe- tries "to protect itself" by rejecttition among them for recruits, ing large numbers of less fit men Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said for physical and mental reasons. Out of a total of about 81/2 mil lion men registered in the draft, tive Service System, described the Hershey said, 11/4 million - al-

Armed Service subcommittee on years old are now eligible for the preparedness. It is studying what draft. The draft director suggested as

jected as physically and mentally

Missing



PORTLAND — Sherrie Ellen Kader, 3-year-old Portland girl, abducted Wednesday night as she and her 4-year-old sister played in front of their home. (AP Photo to The Statesman.)

FBI in Search Portland Tot

PORTLAND (P)-More than a score of detectives still were with-Readings over the eastern third out a trace Thursday night of a of the nation generally were 5 to kidnaper and the 3-year-old girl 25 degrees colder than on Wednes- he grabbed from a sidewalk here Wednesday night.

The search, centered mostly on South Dakota, where the worst turn as Det. Capt. William Browblizzard of the season took eight ne disclosed that the father of the missing girl was being sought.

Browne said the father was George V. Dollarhide, who had separated from the mother and was last believed to be living in Los Angeles,

The kidnaping was in a neighborhood where four other attempts to snatch children had been made in two months. Only witness to the abduction

Ellen Kader was 1 sister, Vickie Laverne, 4. Vickie said a man with a "blue suit that zipped all the way," and who "needed a bath," grabbed her as she was playing with her sister in the southeast section of the

She pulled away and ran. The man then grabbed Sherrie and apparently sped away with her in his car. She said the man had "gray hair just like grandmother." The FBI is cooperating with

city, county and state police in the search for the missing child. Police Thursday rounded up all known sex offenders for questionand wooded areas.

They ruled out the possibility

of ransom as the family is almost The father of the children George Dollarhide, the 21-year-old manship of Red Cross and March mother said. She told police she

Mrs. Kader told police she was

Hiss Claims New Evidence

NEW YORK (P)-From behind prison bars, Alger Hiss Thursday asked another new trial of char-

He is serving five years in pris-Vashington, D. C.

The State Department plans to tional trials to convict him. Hiss said the new evidence includes a custom-built typewriter. The station will carry the A key exhibit at both previous for the spy ring.

Hiss said engineers have built him a typewriter that writes ex-actly the same as the old one. Like a person's fingerprint, each typewriter is supposed to have un-mistakable characteristics of its

OPS Authorizes Auto Increases

WASHINGTON (A)—The Office of Price Stabilization Thursday authorized immediate increases in basic retail prices of 1952 automobiles made by General Motors and Hudson.

The boosts in ceilings range from \$50 to \$222 on the five Gen-eral Motors makes and from \$80 eral Motors makes and from \$50 to \$143 on Hudson cars.
Simultaneously with the OPS announcement, Sen. Moody (D-Mich) told newsmen the Air Force is releasing enough aluminum to jump automobile output to \$00,000 cars in the second quarter of this year.