

### Expansion of Empire Air Lines Granted

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Civil Aeronautics Board examiner approved some and rejected other requests of the Empire Air Lines, Inc., Tuesday.

The line should be allowed to extend its service to Tacoma and Seattle and be given renewed authority to operate in the Idaho-Washington area, Examiner Ralph L. Wiser ruled. The proposal to serve Portland, however, should be denied, he held.

The certificate of United Air Lines, Inc., should be amended to permit service to and from Walla Walla, Wash., cancelling an intervening stop at Pendleton, Ore., he said.

He also recommended that United's certificate be changed to require that flights between Pendleton or Walla Walla and Seattle and Tacoma should include a stop at Portland.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Civil Aeronautics Board authorized renewal of the operating certificate of Southwest Airways Co., San Francisco, for service between Southern Oregon and Los Angeles and Long Beach, Calif., Tuesday.

The board also amended the certificate of United Air Lines, Inc., to provide for suspension of United's service to Santa Barbara, Monterey, Red Bluffs and Eureka, Calif., points now served by Southwest.

UAL President W. M. Patterson said in a statement released in San Francisco that the CAB's action "without question will have to be challenged in the courts."

"These cities have been permanently certified as part of our route structure and we have consistently held that the board's move to suspend our service at the four points is illegal," Patterson commented.

He added that UAL would study the CAB's order before determining further action, however.

### Silverton GOP Plans Strategy

State News Service SILVERTON - Local Republicans laid plans for the coming political year at a reorganization meeting Tuesday of the Silverton Republican Club.

About 30 townspeople and guests met for a 7:30 a.m. breakfast at Toney's Cafe. Lloyd B. Larson, insurance representative, was elected president.

Other officers are William Duncan, vice president; William Woodward, treasurer; and David Demeter, secretary. These officers will appoint soon a three-man board of directors.

Guests included Winton Hunt of Woodburn, president of the Oregon Republican Club; Marion County Chapter, and William W. Chadwick of Salem, and other party officials.

### Promoted



Joseph J. Schuetz, 28, city patrolman since May 1, 1946, has just been promoted to police sergeant on the basis of Salem civil service competitive examinations.

### Yule Seal Sale Total Ahead of Previous Year

A total of \$18,627 has been collected today in the Christmas Seal Sale of the Marion County Tuberculosis and Health Association, it was reported at a board of directors meeting Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ruby Bunnell, local executive-secretary, reported the total was nearly \$1,000 ahead of the 1951 sale at this time. She said final collections would not come in until April.

Kenneth Ross of Portland, executive-secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis and Health Association, stressed the need of education and prevention in tuberculosis control.

He said that few people will take action when they are aware of these two facts: The early stages of tuberculosis give no warning and the tuberculosis problem is moving from the younger to the older age groups.

Committee reports included rehabilitation, Theodore Pierson, family relations, Mrs. Marjorie Wikoff and Mrs. Bunnell.

### Vending Machines Thrown Away

The case of 10 penny vending machines, which Salem city police found in bushes in the Laurel Springs addition, was finally cleared up Tuesday morning.

A local college student, who recently went into the Army, had purchased the machines from a Portland distributor with the hope of distributing the machines here. He decided the venture was hopeless and junked the machines prior to entering the service, it was reported.

### BALSIGER BREAKS LEG

KLAMATH FALLS (AP) - Elmer Balsiger, 70, state game commissioner, is recovering from a broken leg. He is expected to be two months recuperating. He slipped on ice Sunday, and suffered three breaks in the left leg.

### HIGH PAY REPORTED

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Testimony that workmen were paid wages in the executive brackets—such as \$641 a week for a cement foreman—was heard by a two-man board Tuesday which is investigating contracts on the Nevada atomic test site.

### Less Farmers Produce More Food in Oregon

By LILLIE L. MADSEN Farm Editor, The Statesman McMinnville - Never before in Oregon have so many been dependent upon so few for their food as now, Ralph Beck, assistant director of agriculture, Oregon State College, claimed Tuesday.

Speaking to members of the Western Oregon Livestock Association, in session here, Beck said that "each morning there are 70 more mouths to feed in Oregon and four fewer hired men to help provide the food." He told of the 1952 agricultural economic conference planned for Corvallis in March, the chief purpose of which, he explained, was to acquaint this new segment with the importance of agriculture in the state's economy.

A hopeful note that wool would not lose out to synthetics was expressed by Roy Ward, manager, Pacific Wool Growers, Portland. Actually, markets and wool prices are being widened, he said, since the garment industry has learned that wool combines well with synthetics. Only in manufacture of some summer weight suit materials has there been a real loss, he added.

The sheep industry as a whole, Claude Stearns, Salem, past president of the Oregon Purebred Sheep Breeders, commented, brings in about \$34,000,000 annually from meat, in addition to \$7,000,000 from wool sales. He predicted development of definite crosses for the commercial sheep grower of the future. Western Oregon purebred breeders market about 2,000 yearling rams and the same number of ewes annually, he added. Two hundred sheep make as much profit to one Western Oregon sheepman as an Eastern Oregon operator makes with 1,000 sheep, he continued.

### Tests Made

Dr. R. R. Younce, state veterinarian, Salem, reported that from 285,000 brucellosis tests made in the state last year, reactors were at a new all-time low—1.23 per cent. It was checked, he explained, to eradicate the disease than to live with it, as he told that it had been costing the country one hundred million dollars annually. Of this, the fifty million dollars was in milk, with 32 million loss in hides and 13 million in other animals and five million in calves.

Government "manipulation" was blamed by Harry Stearns, Prineville, president of the Oregon Cattlemen's association, for at least part of the current winter feed shortage which was plaguing range operators as well as Willamette Valley men.

The government's cotton program in California has resulted in an "alarming development" which has affected Oregon livestock producers, he said. With alfalfa lands plowed up to grow cotton, demand for hay throughout Eastern Oregon has been aggravated—and in recent years, Western Oregon has depended upon Eastern Oregon's alfalfa fields for feed.

The winter feed supply is more acute than it has been in years, Stearns asserted. This, he said, may cause considerable decrease in Oregon livestock numbers.

Little Controversy. Because at present, meats are selling well below ceiling prices there is little industry controversy with OPS, G. A. Stearns, another speaker at the association's 16th annual get-together, stated.

Charles Evans, Independence, told association members that part of the state's swine production problem was due to marketing hogs containing too much fat.

One half of California's meat supply is imported from other states, Marion Thomas, extension agricultural economist, Corvallis, said, as he told that the southern state was a "good market" for Oregon meat products. Only in turkeys does California supply itself with sufficient meat.

The annual banquet of the association was held Tuesday night, Dr. John Mc Swarthout, Corvallis, as speaker.

The convention will close Wednesday noon, following election of officers.

### Delivery Truck Problem Aired

Discussion of downtown delivery truck parking problems was aired Tuesday night at City Hall when Mayor Alfred Loucks and other city officials conferred with several businessmen interested in the matter.

Legislation is now pending before City Council to eliminate special permits for delivery trucks. The mayor and aldermen in recent discussions have given the opinion that the new short-term parking meters help the business parking situation, but have not solved the problem for the many businesses without alley entrances.

FLOOR SHOW TONIGHT EAGLES LODGE Members and Guests

### New Hampshire Primary Race May Force Truman's Hand

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chairman Frank McKinney of the Democratic National Committee said Tuesday he has seen "no indication" that President Truman might be considering another candidate than himself for the Democratic presidential nomination.

McKinney made the comment to newsmen on emerging from a talk with Mr. Truman at the White House.

Less than 24 hours earlier, McKinney had told reporters he planned to call on Mr. Truman as soon as possible in an effort to find out the President's plans.

New Hampshire Meanwhile, the White House kept silent on a move to enter Mr. Truman's name in the New Hampshire primary—a move that would, in effect, confront him with a 10-day deadline on accepting or rejecting a bid toward re-election.

McKinney said he had no knowledge of such a plan. And White House Secretary Joseph Short said crisply, "No comment."

The move developed in Concord, N. H., where James B. McPhail, a lumber dealer, said he would enter Mr. Truman's name Wednesday in the curtain-raising New Hampshire primary, the first in the nation this year. The primary is set for March 11.

May Accept Challenge On Capitol Hill, McPhail's move immediately touched off speculation that Mr. Truman might decide to accept the challenge for an early showdown battle with Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), in New Hampshire.

On the Republican side, the New Hampshire GOP primary crystallized into a three-way race among Gen. D. Eisenhower, Harold E. Stassen and Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio).

Gen. Eisenhower's name is already on the ballot. The names of Taft and Stassen were entered by supporters during the day.

Taft told newsmen on Capitol Hill that his decision whether to stay in the race will be forthcoming "early tomorrow."

### Newbury Delays Ruling on Ike's Ballot Status

Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry said Tuesday he has no idea when he will rule whether or not the name of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower will be permitted on the Democratic preferential ballot.

Newbury's comment followed receipt of a large number of inquiries as to when he will make his decision.

Petitions seeking to have Eisenhower's name placed on the Democratic preferential ballot were filed here sometime ago by State Senator Thomas R. Mahoney of Multnomah County. Most attorneys here agree that the Oregon law is plain that filings of candidates for president must be under their party affiliation. Eisenhower has advised friends he is a Republican.

Newbury denied Tuesday he had asked Attorney General George Neuner for a legal opinion in connection with Eisenhower's status.

### Refunds Create Stir in Stir

Tax refunds are creating quite a stir, in the stir as well as outside.

Oregon State Tax Commission officials Tuesday said they had received from a State Penitentiary convict a letter asking if he had any refund coming.

The convict gave three names under which he has served time and asked the commission to check its records.

St. Olaf Choir Thurs., 8:15 P. M. Salem High School Tickets on Sale at Ladd & Bush Bank And 1st National Bank

Bennett Recall Petitions Recalled PORTLAND (AP) - The latest Jake Bennett recall petitions are themselves being recalled.

Dave Goldman, manager of the campaign to recall Bennett, city commissioner who is opposed to liquor and gambling, said the trouble was that the petitions were printed wrong—on City Hall advice.

New petitions will be printed, Goldman said, and the 5,000 signatures obtained so far will not count. More than 25,000 signatures are needed.

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### Paper Plant Workers Get Pay Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Wage Stabilization Board approved pay boosts Tuesday in contracts covering 17,500 West Coast paper workers and 11,000 employees in Southern paper mills.

An increase of 1 1/2 cents an hour was approved as negotiated between the Pacific Coast Association of Pulp and Paper Manufacturers and the AFL Paper Workers Union. The Association is made up of 15 companies, which operate 34 mills.

Mills in 10 cities in Washington State and seven in Oregon are affected.

They are: Washington - Tacoma, Anacortes, Camas, Port Angeles, Port Townsend, Everett, Longview, Bellingham, Hoquiam and Shelton; Oregon - Portland, Coos Bay, Lebanon, West Linn, Oregon City, St. Helens and Springfield.

New contract provisions for the West Coast workers, allowing a two-week vacation after three years instead of two weeks after five years, and increasing night shift differential from four to six cents an hour were also approved.

All the adjustments were approved retroactively to June 1, 1951, the date the contracts were signed.

### B-29 Explosion Shakes Tokyo, Crew Bails Out

TOKYO, Wednesday, Jan. 30 (AP) - A Superfort blew up in the air Tuesday with a thunderous blast that shook Tokyo shortly after the crew bailed out safely from the stricken plane.

Windows were shattered. The nearest house was 100 yards away. The violence of the explosion suggested the B-29 was fully loaded with bombs.

Mrs. Kader Put in Hospital PORTLAND (AP) - Mrs. Jada Z. Kader, 21, accused of killing her 3-year-old daughter by dropping her into a drainage pit, was moved from the city jail to a hospital Tuesday.

A doctor said the woman was so nervous she had been unable for four days to hold food on her stomach, and was getting weak.

A police guard was posted at the hospital. The woman is scheduled for a preliminary hearing on a first-degree murder charge Friday.

B-36 Bomber Burns SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - A giant B-36 bomber burned Tuesday night after it "bellied" short of the runway at Fairchild Air Base, but none of the 12 person aboard was hurt, the Air Force reported.

DEADLOCK CONTINUES MUNSAN, Korea (AP) - Allied and Red negotiators failed again Wednesday to budge each other on the main differences blocking a prisoner exchange agreement.

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### McKinney Heads Church Council

W. W. McKinney, prominent Salem attorney and member of Knight Memorial Congregation Church, was elected president of the Salem Council of Churches Tuesday night.

McKinney succeeds Dr. Victor H. Sword.

Other officers elected included W. H. Taylor, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Gregg, secretary, and Beryl Holt, treasurer. Also serving as representative vice-presidents are Mrs. L. H. Randle, president of the Salem Council of Church Women, and Lawrence Monk, president of Salem Christian Youth Council.

### U.N. Approves Nationalists' Slap at Russia

PARIS (AP) - The United Nations Political Committee Tuesday approved Nationalist China's charge that Soviet Russia has failed to honor the 1943 friendship pact with Chiang Kai-shek's government.

The resolution - a watered-down version of the original presented by Nationalist China's T. F. Tsiang with United States support - was approved 24-9, with 23 abstentions, after a stormy debate on Southeast Asian affairs.

U. S. Delegate John Sherman Cooper and delegates from Britain, France, the Philippines, New Zealand and Australia served firm notice in the debate that any Red aggression in Southeast Asia would be the signal for urgent U. N. consideration of steps to meet it.

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