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Senator Assails Morris as 'Phony'; Graft Investigator **Promises 'No Whitewash'**

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Nixon, R-Calif., Saturday assailed the selection of Newbold Morris to head the search for wrongdoers in the government as "a complete phony by the White House."

Morris, New York attorney and a Republican-although an independent one politically, was named by Att. Gen. McGrath Friday to head up the administration's long-heralded housecleaning drive.

"Morris took over with a statement praising McGrath, issued be-fore he had even started his infore he had even started his in-vestigation," Nixon told a reporter, "and thereby prejudiced him-self in any investigation of Mc-Grath.

out investigating the Justice Department."

At Louisville, Ky., Sen. Taft of Ohio told reporters he had no confidence in an investigation of corruption "under the aegis of the

Department of Justice." Nixon and Rep. Hillings (R-Calif.) meanwhile, demanded that a special House investigating committee look into a California judge's order for a grand jury probe of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

Nixon said the action will be -widely regarded as "retaliation for the newspaper's embarrassing disclosures about the administration." Hillings termed it "pecul-

iar." Both called on a House Judiciary Subcommittee, now being set up to inquire into McGrath and the Justice Department, to investigate the action of the judge, Oliver

J. Carter. **On Tax Scandals**

The Call-Bulletin has been running a series of articles dealing with income tax scandals in Northern California. Friday it published an article quoting Hill- Fighting in Korea ings as linking Federal Judge George B, Harris to a land development plan said to have been premoted by a deputy collector of Internal Revenue.

SHARON, Conn. (AP)-Newbold would be "no whitewash" in his probe of federal corruption and months in Japan. that it would "go to the very top

if necessary." Morris left his apartment in Manhattan to celebrate his 50th try Division was sent here from birthday with his wife and six Hokkaido, northernmost Japanese children at his Connecticut farm home island. here.

Complete Job

Morris, who Friday accepted the job from President Truman of heading the search for wrongdoers in the federal government, doers in the federal government, said his investigation would not stop short of Att.-Gen. McGrath, himself, if evidence warranted it.

I had discovered something wrong and then repressed it. 'Whitewash' is a fighting word to me."

"a staggering job," adding that attack in the East and presumably there are 33,000 employes in the made an air raid on Allied lines

Justice Department alone. Morris in the center. said that by summer he expected At least six

drew.

If in any investigation of Mc-rath. "Yet he says he is going to start Sink Into Lake As Ice Breaks

> MT. CLEMENS, Mich. (AP)-Be-tween 40 and 65 automobiles, parked by ice fishermen, broke through rubbery ice and sank in Anchor Bay of Lake St. Clair Saturday. Most of the automobiles, parked

around 200 yards from shore near the entrance to Selfridge Field, were hauled out by wreckers equipped with long hawsers and

engine-driven windlasses. One wrecker went to the bottom when it went out on the ice

to hook on its short tow line. Water in the area is three to six feet deep.

Only fishermen who frantically tried to rescue their slowly sink ing cars got a dunking.

> **California** Guard **Infantry Division**

SEOUL, Korea (P) - The 40th Infantry Division is fighting in Korea, Eighth Army headquarters announced Sunday.

The former Southern California Morris said Saturday night there National Guard organization moved to the battle zone after nine

Sunday's disclosure came little over a month after an announcement that Oklahoma's 45th Infan-

Commies Stage

"There will be no whitewash," he said. "That would imply that Allied Lines

SEOUL, Korea (AP)-Communist ash' is a fighting word to me." forces broke the quient of the Morris said he was faced with Korean front Saturday with an Student Leaders Ready for Duties at Parrish | Farmers Union



Second semester student body officers for Parrish Junior High School will take over their offices this week following school elections Friday. In front row, left to right are, Clennon Moore, president; Jan Woodroffe, vice president; Diane Miller, secretary; Pat Gilmore, treasurer; and Charles Kieper, sergeant at arms. Second row from left, Ken Schrencengost, assistant sergeant at arms; Donnie Lebold, eighth grade representative; Donna Hamman, seventh grade representative; and Sue Syring, girls league president, Back row from left, Bob Hunt, boys league vice president; Danell Hamilton, girls league vice president; Toni DeSart, girls league secretary; Dave Socolofsky, boys league president; and Michael Holland, boys league secretary. (Statesman photo.)

Salem Sergeant's Gift of Blood |Billy Graham Catches Up to Him in Korea War Revival Due at **Capitol Today**

(Picture on page one.) A coincidence in Korea, related by Sgt. Milford Oliver last week to several Salem groups, dramatizes how blood donated on the home front saves lives on the fighting front.

In an effort to urge contributions of blood and money in support of the Red Cross program, Oliver, a surgical technician, has spent part of his rotation furlough here describing his experiences to a Jason Lee Methodist Church group,

members of armed forces reserve

Britain, France units, and volunteer workers at the kick-off breakfast for the Red Cross advance gifts campaign.

Oliver was an assistant to mo-To Join U.S. in bile hospital unit surgeons operating on wounded men directly from the battlefield. Just before he left Warning Reds for Asia in 1950, the sergeant donated a pint of blood at a Salem mobile blood unit. Weeks later, in

a tent hospital in Korea he administered that same pint of blood, PARIS (AP)-France and Britain along with four other pints, to a have agreed they will join the soldier who had been shot in the United States in warning Red China against violating any Kostomach. rean armistice and-if such a vio-

Sometimes the wounded require lation develops-will join in askas much as 17 pints of blood, Oliver said. And if the Red Cross ing the United Nations for punitive blood supply gets too low, "we have to drain our own men." action, a highly placed informant said Saturday night. Flown to Pacific

There was no indication of the (Some 300,000 pints a month are extent of the punitive action the needed by the armed forces alone, three powers might ask-a full he said. This blood, with preser- scale attack, an air-sea war or vative added at the time of col- more limited measures.

Responsible authorities in Wash-

ington said three weeks ago Amer-

ica's allies in Korea had substan-

tially agreed to a United States

Lauds County **Health Office**

Statesman News Service MARION - The Marion County Public Health Department activities got an expression of approval

from delegates attending the con-vention of the Marion County Farmers Union held here Saturday. A resolution passed by the 125 Fin delegates representing 16 locals Bren said the county public health pro-day.

gram represents the most intelli-gent approach in the conservation

conservation of natural resources has become paramount. reach an agreement with any of The resolution was one of four the property owners.

adopted at the convention, most of which were restatements of stands previously taken. Resolutions opposed the cut in federal aid to Oregon school lunch program, and universal military train-ing. Robert L. Jones, state presi-dent of the Farmers Union, said

wards socialism which the country could take.

Another resolution reiterated the FU's support of the direct election ning in a Silverton hospital after in choosing the President and Vice President of the United States. A resolution requesting 100 per cent two daughters, Mrs. John Walker parity in agriculture products, long a demand of the Farmers Union, was presented by A. C. Spranger of the agricultural committee and was adopted by the organization. **Report Heard**

In other business, the convention heard a report from Dr. John Rademaker of Willamette University-on a survey being made on

health conditions in rural areas of the county. Support of the Farmers Union insurance program was given by Clifford Ott, from South Dakota, and Pat Gorman of Sublimity.

Hosts to the convention were Marion, Sydney-Talbot, and Sub-limity locals. H. G. Stevens of WASHINGTON (P) - Evangelist Billy Graham Sunday reaches the Roberts is president of the Marion high point of his campaign to save Washington, a city he describes as filled with wickedness and corand Mrs. Frank Way of Central He moves his revival right on Howell was the pianist at the conto the Capitol steps Sunday after- vention.

Invitation to hold the May meet-In announcing his plans, Graham predicted 40,000 or 50,000 will at-tend the open air meeting.

"Bring you dogs and cats, your aunts and uncles," he urged. "What an impact we'll have upon the na-Mrs. Kader's **Case Sent to** The 33-year-old evangelist from

Montreat, N. C., who has preached to large crowds from coast to coast, to making his first visit here. He is now starting his last week of a month-long campaign. Before he came to Washington,

Graham says, he was warned: Billy, you are now going to your Waterloo." But Graham accepted

objected that "there is no evidence

Suits Seek Title To Properties on **By-Pass Route**

Suits to acquire title to four pieces of right-of-way property for the East Salem by-pass highway were filed in Marion County Circuit Court by the State Highway Commission Saturday.

Defendants listed in the separate suits are Myles and Lillian Henderson; Earl and Minnie Hitchman; D. B. and Jennie V. Murphy; and Florence Peterson.

First of suits, wih George E. Brent as defendant, was filed Fri-

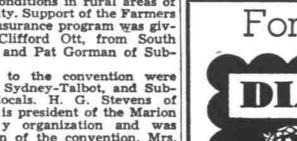
Most of the property involved is located northeast of Salem. In of human resources in a day when it's complaints the Highway Commission alleges it has failed to

Victor Point

Woman Dies Statesman News Service that UMT is the biggest step to-VICTOR POINT - Mrs. J. L

Lang, 87, a life-long resident of Victor Point, died Saturday evean illness of several months. She is survived by her husband; of Crescent City, Calif., and Mrs. Robert Goodall of Silverton; sisters, Mrs. Phillip Fischer and Mrs. O. W. Humphreys, both of Salem; Mrs. M. M. Gilmour of Sublimity Mrs. C. C. Jones and Mrs. J. C

Krenz, both of Silverton. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Weddell Funeral Home in Stayton.



PORTLAND (AP) - A municipal judge sent on to the grand jury Saturday the case of Mrs. Jada Z. Kader, 21, accused of killing her three-year-old daughter by dropping her into a drainage pit.

"I have felt for some time," he Defense Attorney Frank Pozzi told a recent meeting, "that Wash-







to have at least an interim report bombed and strafed Allied troops ready

Maclean Seeks \$500,000 for Reassessment

A \$500,000 appropriation for property reappraisal will probably From Hospital be sought at the 1953 Legislature, Tax Commissioner Robert Maclean reported Saturday.

The appropriation would continue a just-started 10-year pro- Secretary of Interior Harold L gram which would ultimately cost | Ickes, 77, seriously ill but reported from \$6 million to \$8 million, ac- slightly improved, was moved Satcording to Maclean, head of the urday from his home in nearby State Assessment and Taxation di- Olney, Md., to a Washington hospital vision.

Current property tax assessments, he said, are unequal with- gaining but still very ill." in many counties as well as beto equalize tax assessments rather ritic ailment. than increase taxes, the commissioner stated.

Scio Girl Crowned British, Egypt Cherry Pie Champ Talks Forecast

The Cherry Pie Champion of Oregon is a 17-year-old Scio girl who won the title Saturday in Eugene

She is Jean Thurston, daughter few days. of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Thurston. She competed in cherry pie making with 16 other girls from Ore-gon high schools. She will leave Feb. 17 for national competition in Chicago. Miss Thursday is a to set up a five-power Middle home economics student of Mrs. Eastern regional defense command. Olivette Nutter of Scio High School

The contest is sponsored an-ually by the National Red nually Cherry Institute.

Surveyor Seeks Election Again

A. D. Graham, Salem Route 3, Box 687B, incumbent Marion County Surveyor, filed a declaration of candidacy for reelection to a wrecked freight in a rainstorm that office with the Marion County Saturday night, injuring at least Clerk Saturday. five persons.

The diesel engine and three bag-Graham, who resides in the Graham, who resides in the Halls Ferry community, lists as his campaign slogan: "Continued Ser-vice." Digger Machines

Given Reprieve

and two passengers. PORTLAND (P) - Digger ma-chines have a few more days of mained on the rails. grace in Portland.

DETROIT CONTRACT LET Police ordered them removed PORTLAND (AP)- Army engi-from the city Friday, but coin- neers announced award Saturday machine operators asked Circuit Judge MacCormac Snow for a re-straining order. He issued one, and clearing 300 acres and building a set a hearing for Monday on whe- trash boom for the Detroit Dam ther the machines can be banned. reservoir.

lection, dated and typed, is packed in dry ice and flown to the Pacific early Saturday and Allied sources said none of their craft of the type Theater.) From field hospitals the wounddescribed were in the vicinity. The ed are moved by ambulance or proposal to back up any truce pact raid caused little damage.

A Communist company hit Al- plane to station hospitals or re- with a warning of military action cuperation centers in Japan. There directly against Communist China lied Eastern front positions Saturday night. It touched off a brisk Red Cross workers provide them if the pact was broken. small arms, mortar and artillery with personal necessities such as exchange before the Reds withcombs and razor blades, distribute

There was little action elsewhere along the battle front.

Ickes Home

to troops coming and going - a morale-booster appreciated by the men, he said.

Help to Families

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former In the battle areas Red Cross field directors perform many essential services, such as arranging for emergency furloughs and working with county Red Cross chapters to help servicemen's families at home. Sergeant Oliver had

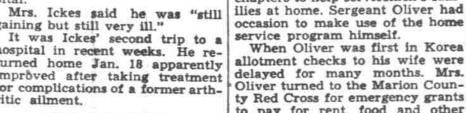
It was Ickes' second trip to a tween counties. This appropriation, hospital in recent weeks. He resought in connection with the turned home Jan. 18 apparently State Tax Commission's property improved after taking treatment reappraisal program, is designed for complications of a former arth-

Five Injured as

Pan American. They included the

engineer, fireman, baggage master

Trains Crash



necessities for herself and two ing. children. The local Red Cross home service personnel were more than cooperative, Oliver said gratefully. Family in Salem Oliver, a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., met his wife, Chrystal

Damm, then a Salem high school LONDON (AP)-Increasing hope was reported in diplomatic circles Sunday that new British-Egyptian student, while he was stationed at Camp Adair. They were married here and now have two children talks may start within the next in Highland School, Melba in the

third grade and Chrystal in the Observers believe there is a good first. For a while after his return chance such talks may lead evenfrom Occupied Germany and discharge, Oliver was employed as a surgical technician at the Salem Memorial Hospital.

The soft-spoken, dark - haired In that event, Britain would young sergeant wears a bronze withdraw her troops from the Suez star for gallantry in action, com-

bat medical badge, meritorious unit citation, and Belgian fourragere as well as European and Pacific Theater ribbons with six stars and others. When he returns to camp Feb. 8 after a month at home. Oliver will probably be assigned to train new troops. Meanwhile he intends to spread the word that

he, as one who can say "I was there," thinks Red Cross service to the armed forces in Korea deserves whole-hearted support.

Diamonds were apparently brought south to the Great Lakes region by glaciers.

Phone 3-7020



3 Missing on candy and reading material and cigarets, aid in writing letters home or help in solving problems of the serviceman's family, Oliver said. **Oregon Flight** At the debarcation base in Sas-ebo, Japan, the Red Cross dispenses free coffee and doughnuts BURNS, Ore. (AP)-A plane car-rying a pilot and two passengers

was missing Saturday in a flight from Burns to Roseburg.

The CAA listed those on the plane as Norman Bryer, Boise, pilot of the Boise Northwest Flying Service, and Paul Peterson and Fred A. de Blois, passengers, both also of Boise.

The plane, a gray and maroon occasion to make use of the home Stinson, took off from Burns at 11:50 a.m. and should have been When Oliver was first in Korea at Roseburg within less than an allotment checks to his wife were hour-

The Klamath Falls unit of the Air Search and Rescue Service ty Red Cross for emergency grants was alerted to begin a search for to pay for rent, food and other the missing plane Sunday morn-

> **Building Permits Decline in January**

Building permits in Salem during January were down from the totals of a year ago.

Reports from the city engineer's office showed permits of \$189,696 this month, compared with \$447,-818 in January, 1951. Heavy building was light, with \$139,800 of vestigators ended Saturday for this month's total in residence building.

MEET DATE CHANGED

KLAMATH FALLS (AP)-The Order of Antelope meeting at Hart Mountain will be held July 18-20 instead of July 25-27 as originally his post as consul general at Tanplanned, Secretary Doug Fetsch said Saturday. The dates were changed to avoid conflict with the state American Legion convention U. S. Far Eastern policies Tuesat Klamath Falls.

ington. with its sins. Its drunk- of deliberation premeditation or enness, its crime, will prove the malice," and asked that the charge test of what is going to happen against the woman be reduced to manslaughter. to America. 'Not Much Longer' Judge J. J. Quillin replied that

"If Washington turns its back the grand jury would decide on on God in this hour, this hour the proper charge to be placed may be the one in which we cross against the woman, if any. The woman had been charged by

the line and go too far. God isn't going to let us get away with our sins much longer." after the body of Sherrie Ellan Kader, 3, had been found in the And at another time he said of Washington: water-filled pit. Another daugh-"We see wickedness and corter, Vickie, 4, said the mother deruption such as we've never known before." liberately dropped Sherrie Ellen

By ARTHUR EDSON

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Starting Last Week

the challenge.

into it, Capt. William Browne of At the start Graham felt he was the police force said. handicapped because fire regula-

tions at the huge armory, where the meetings are held, limit crowds

to 5,310. He called on everyone to pray that President Truman and the District of Columbia commission-

ers would change the regulations. The commissioners changed the rules so that at religious meetings the crowd limit would be 8,000. At the end of 14 services, the

halfway point in the campaign, these statistics were announced by Jerry Beaven, a onetime preacher who now is Graham's press agent: Number of converts: 2,046. Total

attendance: 111,200. "This is the greatest number of converts in ratio to attendance that we've ever had," Beaven said. Congress has been fairly faithful in its attendance. Beaven fig-

ures congressional attendance has gone as high as 50.

John C. Vincent

WASHINGTON (AP)- Four days

of sharp questioning by Senate in-

career diplomat John Carter Vin-

cent. He said he believed it cleared

him of charges of being either pro-

The Senate Internal Security

Committee, without reporting its

findings, excused him from further

testimony. He plans to return to

gier, Morocco, in a week or two. The committee continues its

Dr. Sam Hughes

Communist or a Party member.

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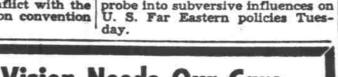
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