

McKay to Resign Today; Armstrong to Remain as **Governor Patterson Aide**

Salem's Douglas McKay will resign as governor of Oregon at 10 o'clock this morning, followed immediately by the swearing in of Paul L. Patterson of Hillsboro as his successor. One of the top executive aides, Administrative Assistant Edwin H. Armstrong, will stay on with Patterson, he announced Tuesday

night. McKay will conclude nearly four years in the governor's offour years in the governor's of-fice, some five weeks before he be- New Irrigation

comes U.S. secretary of the interior.

Today he will take his letter of Contracts Said resignation to Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry, leaving few matters on his desk for his successor. He said he expects to leave early in January for Washington, D.C., to prepare for the new position.

At Final Meeting

his final State Board of Control of irrigation contract would be session, while Patterson sat in as available, along with 60,000 - acre an observer. As governor, he will have the task for the next two Valley next year.

Armstrong, administrative assistant to Gov. McKay since last they do for electricity - by the Jan. 15, said he would remain here indefinitely, at least through today. He has served similarly Patterson's term as executive. He pointed out that he and his wife "came to Oregon deliberately" from their former home in Chicago and were not yet ready to

With the main assignments of son for the past two days, in an- history. ticipation of future duties.

team.'

Samuel B. Weinstein, attorney control of retail store prices but one year at Willamette University A. A. Sobolev of Russia said treated 4,000 patients, and he pre- prices to stores and home delivery year as director of development.

cluding its licensing policy.

Harvey Seeks

CV Station in

San Francisco

Ore., and Torrance.

network affiliation.

plant at The Dalles.)

Santa Really

distribute.'

ing but a power agency set up to cause it would not stop propagan- creased to more than 5,000 the This would permit storekeepers degree at University of Chicago Sobolev plunked for a Soviet next biennium. During the last to sell at reduced prices by cut-olution which would ban mubli- biennium 3,000 patients were treat-The suggestion was opposed by II. During the war he was a B-26 some of the producer and distri- (Martin Marauder) bomber pilot Voluntary admissions, Bates butor members. They contended with the 9th Air Force in England said, have increased 40 per cent. that the wholesale price should and Europe. He and Mrs. Arm-Other projects to be referred to the 1953 legislature, in the order tinue to take his customary 2-cent now reside at 1034 Howard St. Herbert Hardy of Safeway Stores, Inc., said the wholesale Stores, Inc., said the wholesale price could be reduced by econom- Man Charged ics made in wholesale distribution. With Murder Weinstein also proposed that the state be divided into four or five production zones to permit more He defended other aspects of Of Stranger frequent hearings on milk prices. the present milk control law in-

'Step Forward PORTLAND (# - The Willam-ette River Basin Commission an-McKay presided yesterday at nounced Tuesday that a new type

> feet of water, in the Willamette The contract calls for farmers to pay for ir lgation water just as

amount used. The contract, worked out by the commission, the Bureau of Reclamation and Army Engineers, allows farmers to contract for specified amounts of water, but does not give rights to water in a specific reservoir. Nor will there be liens on the land as is usual in irrigation districts.

The announcement came on the conferring with large numbers of eve of the Willamette Basin Provisitors to the governor's office, ject Committee's annual meeting of liaison with departments whose at Salem, and the commission said heads are governor-appointed and it was a "forward step so importof press relations, Armstrong has ant that it may mark the beginbeen working closely with Patter- ning of a new chapter in Oregon

"An increase in production As to his outgoing boss, Arm- amounting to many r llions of strong said "I consider it a privi- dollars a year can be foreseen lege to have served with him. Gov. with a corresponding expansion of fruit and vegetable canneries and other industries based upon agricultural products," the commission

> said. Col. Thomas Lipscomb, district Army Engineer, said 60,000 acre-fect of water would be available to farmers in 1953, and that more could be made available. Irrigation aspects of the valley project are administered by the Bureau of Reclamation, but construction of the dams in the project were su-

The basin commission estimated that about a third of the 500.00 basin project has been financed and built. Fern Ridge, Cottage Grovesand Dorena Dams have been co pleted. Detroit Dam is near completion and Lookout Point is under construction. The commission estimated that half-million acres of land in the valley will need irrigation to keep up with population growth and an increased need for food.

Pen Name Cited

3. That he swore that he did not know until the late 1930's that a person who used the pen-name DiSalle Named

"This board should be given the power to build dams and finance them. It would be noth- Russia opposed the convention be- dicted this figure would be in- prices. power business only."

Sprague

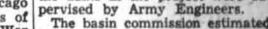
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move to the East again.

Confers With Visitors

McKay will fit in well with Ike's.

Oregon for Ike Armstrong took his present position after organizing the Oregon for Eisenhower Committee. Prior He gained his Bachelor of Arts



"Asiaticus" was a Communist, knowing this testimony to be un-"Asiaticus" contributed to true. to "Pacific Affairs," a magazine Lattimore edited for the Institute. 4. That he swore falsely that,

aside from Russian contributions, he knew to be Reds.

5. That he testified he lunched maintain a "strong" anti-inflation in 1941 with a Soviet ambassador program until the new Republican ditures for ...am-ge era'd powin Washington after Hitler's invasion of the Soviet Union, whereas 20.

the fact was that he met the ambassador before the invasion occurred and while Russia and Nazi es will be necessary to ward off power in proportion to the employ-Germany were still allies. time to come.

Handled Mail 6. That he swore that he never

handled the mail of Lauchlin Cur- ed that he is sure the new Conrie, an aide of the late President gress will study the situation care-Roosevelt. The grand jury said fully before deciding to abandon Market Place Test there is evidence that he did so the program.

on occasions when Currie was

the Chinese Communist headquar- ic stabilizer Tuesday to return to place." ters at Yenan in 1937 without his private business in Springfield,

making any advance arrange- Mass. ments. The grand jury said this Defense Mobilizer Henry Fowlwas untrue, that in fact he did er said later at a press confermake advance arrangements. When he was challenged by the program will be maintained.

senators about contradictions in his testimony, Lattimore said they

were lapses in memory about Quadruple Amputee trivial things many years ago. **Becomes Father**

Rita, Mario Said Least Cooperative

HOLLYWOOD IM - The Hollyingham Hospital. It is their first wood Women's Press Club named child. Hensel lost both arms and both it has experienced-just as we are Rita Hayworth and Mario Lanza as the least co-operative stars of legs in fighting on Okinawa in coming out of our shortage." On care of the other nine still at pleted at Eniwetok; the last tests 1945.

1952 Tuesday. Runners-up for this designation were Marlon Brando and Esther Williams.

For the first time in the 15-year history of the awards, a husband and wife were voted the most cooperative. They are Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh.

Runners-up for the most co-operative honors were Virginia Mayo and Jeff Chandler.

Animal Crackers By WARREN COODRICH



As Stabilizer their expenditures for transportation, supplies and power and Billingsley said it would be "as ridiculous to say we have too much

aluminum as to say we have too WASHINGTON UP - President he had never published articles in Truman Tuesday brought Michael much timber." Smith said the private power "Pacific Affairs" by persons whom V. DiSalle back into the govern-

companies are carrying a "back-companies are carrying a their expen- To Pay Settlement ditures for ...am-ge iera' of pow-er and that the region's first ob- Of Iran Dispute administration takes over on Jan. ligation should be "to people al-

DiSade made it clear that he feels controls over prices and wagthreats of inflation for some ment they provide. Under the Lee plan for financ-

ing future power developments. dispute. The former price director add-Congress would authorize each proposed project.

DiSalle probably will be sworn ther by the U. S. T. asury or pri- nancial aid if Iran and Great Britaway from Washington. 7. That he testified 'e visited Putnam, who resigned as econom- the additior "test c the market their long and bitter quarrel over

> Such a revenue bond plan is now erties in Iran. used for financing municipal and The money would be used to public utility district plants in help restore Iran's financial equi- er atomic test series in Nevada, Washington state. It has also been librium. The strategic Middle possibly early in 1953, was indience the price and wage control suggested by the Hoover Commis- Eastern country has been losing cated Tuesday by an Atomic En-

he Lee report said. Dr. Raver noted that during the British closed down their refin-Dr. Raver noted that during the British closed down their refinthe Lee report said. next four years federal projects eries and pulled out.

now under construction will provide more than 1,500,000 kilowatts SWIFT RECUPERATION

U.S. Said Willing

Mrs. August Williams, wife of lowed a general fall and spring

resolution which would ban publication of any article which could ed. Present population of the hosbe deemed war propaganda. The pital is 3100 patients.

Russian resolution was defeated 35 to 9, with 14 nations abstaining. of their priority, include a state a quart 1 ofit. intermediate instituion, \$2,500,000; cottage for 100 inmates of Fairview Home for the Feeble Minded, \$32,000; surgery and strong rooms for the Eastern Oregon Tuberculosis Hospital at The Dalles, ready here" before adding indus-tries that use large amounts of formed sources said Tuesday the State Penitentiary, \$250,000, and United States is willing to put up administration Building, kitchen

100 million dollars to back a plan and dining room at the State Blind for settling the Anglo-Iranian oil School, \$300,000. (Additional details on page 5.) These officials reported the Am-

erican government is ready to ad-Bonds might then be bought ei-lier by the U. S. Treasury or hei-ner by the U. S. Treasury or hei-Early in 1953 nationalization of British oil prop-LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P) - Anoth-

said. The committee, made up of adsumer, distributor and producer inthe Lee report said. Board of Agriculture, in January,

neering Company, El Paso, Tex., a contract calling for maintenance. minor construction and scientific structural services at the Neva-HUGO, Okla. (P) - A 41 year old da Proving Grounds beginning Jan.

While the AEC has not officialthe hospital an hour and a half ly announced its next series here, later performing household chores. America's atomic tests have folpattern in recent years. Nuclear "I've got to get back and take experiments were recently com-

here were conducted last spring.

A run-away load of logs crashed into three unoccupied cars at State and 12th Streets Tuesday morning, badly damaging two. The accident occurred about

9:20 o'clock when the rear end of a log truck-trailer broke loose from the front end as the vehicle was turning from State Street sputh onto 12th Street. The smashed cars, parked on the west side of 12th, belonged to Willamette

University students. Driver of the truck was identified by city police reports as Floyd Cox of Lyons, an employe of Keith Miller Co.

Owners of the wrecked autos were William D. Colvard, Pendleton: Duane W. Shield, Pasadena, Calif., and Nicholas D. Zafiratos,

386 Bellevue St. Cox told police he had been traveling west on State Street and Sates for sale. Tuesday a tree, with note athad almost completed his left turn tached, was purchased by Santawhen he became aware that the 38-year-old Steve Santa, a Wheelconnecting reach between truck

and trailer had gone slack. ing Steel Corp. employe. The note was signed Murdock J The 65,000-pound load then Nicholson of Barnaby River, New

toppled into the parked cars. The Colvard auto was almost demol-ished and the Shield auto also was badly damaged. City police, who investigated,

ta.' "This is one letter to Santa and state police directed traffic around the scene while the logs Clause that is going to be answered," Santa said, were hauled away.

ROSEBURG UP - Charles Jeffer-But Hardy criticized the law for what he said was deciding "where son Lemmons, 38, Sutherlin, is on a distributor should be allowed to trial here on a second-degree murcar. Lemmons said he stopped his man he had never seen before. "Safeway was denied admission to the Salem market on the basis trying to force a woman into a

would disrupt the market. Yet car. Lemmons said he stoped his that an additional distributor within 18 months a new distributor was allowed on that market," he and went to her aid. It turned out the woman was

Mrs. Thomas R. Debolt, 30, Winchester, and the man was her visors and representatives of con- husband. They were scuffling after terests, is to meet again the State a quarrel.

Lemmons is pleading selfdefense.

Doctors Divide Two-Day Old Siamese Twins

WASHINGTON (AP)- Lawrence CLEVELAND (P - Two-day old A. Harvey, Torrence, Calif., manufacturer, applied to the Com- girls who were Siamese twins for munications Commission Tuesday the first three hours of their lives and Mme. Henri Bonnet, wife o for a T' station at San Francisco, were "doing fine" in separate in- the French ambassador. on channel 20. He also seeks TV cubators Tuesday.

stations at Los Angeles, Salem, Doctors at Mt. Sinai Hospital drew the curtain of anonimity time. (Harvey, one of the owners of about them when their rare case

Harvey Aluminum Co. and Harvey became known but said "they're Machine Co., told The Statesman doing fine. They're eating rnd perrecently that his proposed Salem forming normally." The twins were separated by television stations would be primarily local in character, with no surgery. At birth they were joined by a short band of flesh at the

(The Harvey firms, which man- point where the chest and abdoufacture some of the equipment men meet. The three doctors who for TV transmitting, are known to participated in the case emphasbe interested in use of the alumina ized that the operation was posplant north of Salem and have sible because no vital oragns were filed application for an aluminum concerned. It was not the first time surgery

has been used successfully to separate Siamese twins, said a spokesman for the American Medical Association in Chicago. In none of the previous cases of success-**Receives** Letter ful surgery were any vital inter-nal organs involved either, he add-YORKVILLE, O. UN -Here's one ed.

note to Santa Claus tied to a Christ-The reason for the incubators was that the twins arrived about mas tree that really reached San-

month ahead of schedule. The It's a pretty old story about Cafirst weighed five pounds, five ounces, the second four pounds, nadian youngsters tying letters to Yuletide trees sent to the United 15 ounces. The mother's condition was described as "excellent."

homes.

SEA WALL DAMAGED

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP)-City workers labored to repair the sea wall along a five block ocean front area Tuesday after heavy, thing you would bring, dear Sanpounding ground swells smashed second line" wooden barricades Tuesday morning and forced sev-

Mamie on New **Best-Dressed** Women List

NEW YORK UM-The New York Dress Institute's list of bes dressed women of the world was announced Tuesday and it num

bered 12-not the usual ten-to include two new political figures. The additions are first lady-elect Mamie Eisenhower and Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, named federal se-curity, administrator by President-

elect Eisenhower. The Institute said Mrs. Eisen-hower and Mrs. Hobby were "late

starters," but came up so strongly in the voting that they tled for 11th place. The first ten:

The Duchess of Windsor; Mrs. William Paley of New York; the Duchess of Kent; Mrs. Byron Foy of New York; Mme: Louis Arppels of Paris and New York; Mariene Dietrich; Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Jr.; Mrs. Winston Guest; **Countess Rodolfo Crespi of Rome**

The Duchess of Windsor is at the top of the list for the tenth straight

65 Pints of Blood **Donated at West Salem**

Sixty-five pints of blood were taken from 75 volunteers Tuesday in the first Red Cross Blood Day conducted at West Salem.

Mrs. O. A. Olson, community blood program chairman, said "considering this is the first visit,

another blood day will be held at West Salem some time in the future.

GRAHAM MEETS CHAPLAINS PUSAN, Korea (M - Evangelist Billy Graham conferred with a group of service chaplains Wed-nesday and then toured the Bap-

tist mission in Pusan.

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we are well satisfied." She said



State and 12th Streets. A wrecker crew is shown getting ready to lift huge 40-foot logs from the top of one of two demolished autos. The parked car, belonging to William D. Colvard, Willamette Uni-versity student, was jammed against a telephone pole, shown leaning from the shock. No one was

Runaway Load of Logs Crashes Into Parked Cars

this basis, he added, the Pacific home."

BIRN INGHAM (F - Fred Hensel, qu. druple amputee of World nevilles." Non-federal projects- mother who gave birth to her 12th 1. War II became a father Tuesday, private and public - will add sub- child Monday night was back from A six-pound, 15 1/2-ounce girl was stantially to the total. born to Mrs. Hensel at a Birm- National Power Shortage By 1954, he said, the nation will have the "worst power shortage a lumberjack, told her doctor:

