The most accurate diagnostician on national elections is Samuel Lubell. He has made the most accurate and most intimate study of voting trends in this country of any journalist. His articles have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post and Harper's Magazine; and his ideas were summed up in a book, "The Future of American Politics" which appeared last year.
In his writings he has analyzed the sources of the Roosevelt electoral power, and traced the influences which seemed to determine decisions of groups of voters. It was easy, as he did after the 1936 election, to put his finger on the drift of the urban vote to Roosevelt. What took more investigation was his attribution of midwest isolationism to the attitude of certain ethnic groups, such as the German element in states like Wisconsin. Their votes shifted toward or away from the Democratic administration largely on the basis of its foreign policy. Likewise he reported vote trends among Negroes and Jews to the new deal administration.

His report on voting in the last | tion. election appears in the current issue of Saturday Evening Post under the heading, "Who Elected Eisenhower." He discounts the assertion that it was a personal victory for Ike. He says, in fact: "So strong was the tide of re-

vulsion against "Trumanism" that probably any Republican candidate, including Sen. Robert A. Taft, could have won. The choice of Eisenhower as the GOP nominee did make the difference, I would judge, between what might have been a narrow Republican squeeze and the landslide that

(That comment is bitter-sweet to the staunch supporters of Taft. It will confirm their confidence that Taft could have been elected and renew their regret that he was not the party nominee.)

Lubell bases his observation not on swivel-chair reasoning (Continued on editorial page, 4)

Seven Die in **Airliner Crash** Near Seattle

SEATTLE (A) - A four-engine rsons aboard, including two women and two children, crashed and burned Wednesday night on and burned Wednesday night on a low mountain 15 miles east of mandatory in the room full of eventually bring atomic energy to Wednesday. Seattle. All aboard were killed. United States senators, who had the practical use leve. The first Tiger Airline, Burbank, Calif., car- for all practical purposes to up- five years. ried four ...ew members, with a hold the practice of filibustering. passengers. One of the crew bers was a stewardess.

The big transport ent down near the little foothills town of Issaguah, two miles north of 1980-foot Squak Mountain.

It was on a flight i om San Francisco to Seattle, the airline reported. There was no explanation for the disaster - the latest in a series of Pacific Northwest crashes. A witness said the engines "sounded good.'

The crashed plane was enveloped so completely in flames that no one could make an attempt to get any of the victims out.

It crashed at about 9 p. m. shortly before it had been expected at Seattle's Boeing Field, on one of the stormiest nights f the winter. Torrential rains, whipped by high winds, lashed the countryside.

Measure to Seek **Four-Year Status** For Portland State

PORTLAND (#) - A bill will be submitted to the Oregon Legisla-ture seeking to make Portland State College a four-year school with authority to grant degrees, a Portland attorney said Wednesday. The measure, if passed by the Legislature, would be referred to Oregon voters. Attorney Homer L. Allen, a graduate of the two-year school, said the bill would call for

the four-year school by 1955. The State Board of Higher Education Monday proposed that a bill for a four-year school at Portland State be placed before the T gislature in 1955. But Allen said he and other school support 's ...nt action before that time.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



37 Korea Vets Among 40 on Missing Plane

homeward bound veterans, chosen by a grim chance of the alphabet, apparently flew to disaster early Wednesday after surviving the hazards of Korean battles and two

Missing with the men were the three crew members of the Army-chartered "Dixie Special" which disappeared without a trace some-where in rugged, storm-swept country of Wyoming or Southeast-

will be resumed at daybreak.

All of the passengers aboard the chartered C-46 were from the Their destination was Fort

- Thirty-seven an alphabetic similarity that put them aboard the same plane.

102nd YEAR

Lawyers Ask Commutation

Fort Lawton officials said the soldiers were assigned to the 15 private planes in alphabetic order to facilitate their movement from Seattle, where they had landed only 5 hours before. Thus, the men aboard the lost plane all had last names beginning with H, J

where in rugged, storm-swept country of Wyoming or Southeastern Idaho.

Their fate still was unknown at nightfall, as planes returned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., with negative reports on searches hampered by foul weather. The hunt will be resumed at daybreak will be resumed at daybreak to military bases nearest their

McKay Makes Good Impression' on Solons

By A. ROBERT SMITH

WASHINGTON-(Special)-Douglas McKay came, he saw, and he appeared to make an initial conquest in his first day in the nation's capital as a key figure in the incoming Republican administra-

ing aboard the Baltimore and Ohio's Capital limited after what they agreed was a very nice trip. Like

most train riders, Doug said he was anxious to find the apartment they had rented by mail so he could take a shower.

who are now living temporarily in Washington, and Sen. Guy Cordon. What McKay saw, in addition to his new dwelling, was his new domain — the Department of the Interior-from the office he will

ferred for an hour. Senators Invited

But it was his final meeting of and bigger machine. the day that turned into an apparent conquest for the new cabinet member. Senator Cordon had arranged for a reception for McKay has injected a new sense of urto which he invited all 96 senators gency into the job Chalk River -the men who must first confirm McKay's appointment as interior secretary and who traditionally wage the toughest battles with any president's cabinet.

And despite a late afternoon session that didn't adjourn until near dinner time, most of Cordon's colleagues showed up to welcome McKay. Senator Wayne Morse was a notable absentee. Most had never met the ex-governor, and commercial transport with seven many already had things they split atoms and release energy. wanted to discuss with him.

A good ear for listening was for the power plants that will The plane, a DC-4 of the Flying only a few minutes before voted plant may exist in Canada within

> No one could have got off to a better start with the men on Capi- River has yet suffered. tol Hill he will have to deal with through the working months

Rep. Walter Norblad, Harris Ellsworth and Sam Coon were also

(Story also on page 4.)

Sunday School Class Jailed for Disturbance

OKLAHOMA CITY UP young men's Sunday School class charges of disturbing the peace

Defending them was their Sunday School teacher, Ben. T. Head, an attorney. "They are all good boys," Head-told Police Judge Make Foster. "They just didn't use good judg-

ment. boys were jailed early Sunday by Patrolman R. O Rusche.

Parents posted bonds for their release in time for Sunday School. They testified a car loaded with

other boys passed them and 'yelled something.' One thing led to another and soon they were bumping bumpers. Someone threw a pop bottle "and everybody piled out."

"There were a few words exchanged," one of the boys told society's most exclusive circle, for each of those commissions.

Judge Foster, but added hastily died Wednesday night at her Fifth He also is asking the legislature. the toughest phrase used was on-"You rascal." Foster dismissed charge against five of the youths and fined

Morse to Appeal if Committee Jobs Lost

the other pair \$31 each.

Labor and Armed Services Com-

Morse said he would appeal to Morse said he would appeal to the entire Senate itself, acknowledging that he knew of no precedent for such action. He said he believed his eight yours in the Senate give him enough seniority to keep the positions.

southeastern states and all shared Jackson, S.C.

Statesman Correspondent

The former governor and Mrs. McKay arrived Wednesday morn-

Giant Canada The McKay's were met at the station by old friends from Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Victor McKenzie, **Out of Action**

CHALK RIVER, Ont. 49 - The world's most powerful atomic re-actor, ruptured inside and leaking occupy in less than two weeks. He and Secretary Oscar Chapman condangerous waters, will be out of action for months but Canadian scientists are working on a new

Top officials say the Dec. 12 breakdown of the atom-splitting heart of Canada's atomic project presently is doing-building a new, 30-million collar reactor whose capabilities will dwarf those of the ailing one.

Date for completion of the new reactor is some time next year. Right now it consists of holes blasted in a rock foundation and a skeleton framework of lumber. Scientists say the reactor will lengthen Canada's lead in the field of reactors or nuclear furnaces, the complex mechanisms which At the same time they are beginning to put on paper their ideas the verge of collapse, Prison Warfor the power plants that will den Virgil O'Malley reported

Twenty reporters, making a tour mother and her two young sons as McKay listened, but also held his of Chalk River, were told by Dr. m- own in the talking department _ C. J. MacKenzie, Canada's atomic another good feat in a senatorial chief, that the breakdown of the existing reactor—called the NRX
—is largely the biggest blow Chalk

Senate Tables Filibuster Issue

WASHINGTON L. - The Senate disposed of the filibuster issue—at least temporarily-Wednesday as the 83rd Congress got ready for the incoming Eisenhower administration and a new legislative pro-

A motion to change the Senate rules and make it harder to carry on time-consuming filibusters was tabled by a vote of 70 to 21. A bloc of 19 senators had tried sheepishly answered Wednesday to to push the motion through in the opening days of the new session in \$500,000 Saving order to clear the way for civil rights measures, which Southern Democrats traditionally tal'

> Senate majority leader Taft of Ohio allowed the subject to be debated for two days and then, late Wednesday afternoon, succeeded in having the motion tabled.

FLAME-THROWERS ACTIVE SEOUL 47 — Allied infantryraiders, using flame - throwers and tanks, cut up a Chinese position at dawn Thursday east of the truce town of Panmunjom.

MRS. VANDERBILT DIES NEW YORK W - Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, for years the acknowledged leader of New York

Credited to State Purchasing Office State Finance Director Harry S.

an hour after Leland, is calm and

Payne killed a Portland grocer

during a holdup and robbery.

Attorneys representing both Le-

Governor Paul Patterson Tuesday

death sentences be commuted to

has denied his guilt, but both

pleaded insanity at their trials.

talkative, O'Malley said.

Leland Said

Near Collapse

Tuesday afternoon.

months since it was created by fund. the 1951 Legislature. He predicted the savings would increase in the future. Dorman recommended that the

legislature combine employers' reports to the Industrial Accident, Unemployment and Tax Commissions. He said this would make it easier for employers, who now have to prepare separate reports He also is asking the legislature

Legislature to Get Budget With Surplus, But Requests Left Out Gov. P. and T. Patterson, and which are for the two years begin. The also is asking the legislature to 5 p.m., in the Marion Hotel. Marion County Chapter, American Red Cross, appealed Wednesday especially for the "O" type of blood which is much in demand as it is the universal blood type. The chapter aims for 250 pints of blood, of any kind, at each visit of the blood receiving Red Cross team, in order to meet its share of the Red Cross blood needs for bespitals and for overseas military.

But this budget, which is the amount of money that the Legislature is being asked to appropriate, does not include requests for 20 million dollars worth of state college and institution buildings, pay raises for state employes, and

WASHINGTON W — San. Wayne Morse of Oregon told the Senate Wednesday hat he will appeal if Republicans shunt him from the Labor and Armed Services Com-

If economic conditions get worse, he pointed out, then Oregon's state income tax collections would drop, and there would be a deficit. The total state budget for the two years is \$545,932,388, which is 40 millions more than t's budget

submitted to the 1951 Legislature. to keep the positions.

HANNAH APPOINTED

NEW YORK & — Presidentelect Dwight D. Eisenhower Wednesday named John A. Hannah,
president of Michigan State College, to replace Mrs. Anna Rosenberg as assistant secretary of delege, to replace Mrs. Anna Rosenberg as assistant secretary of delege, to replace Mrs. Anna Rosenberg as assistant secretary of delege, to replace Mrs. Anna Rosenberg as assistant secretary of delege, to replace Mrs. Anna Rosenberg as assistant secretary of delege, to replace Mrs. Anna Rosenberg as assistant secretary of delege, to replace Mrs. Anna Rosenlege, to replace Mrs. Anna Rosenberg as assistant secretary of delege, to replace Mrs. Anna Rosenlege, to

Burglarized Tape Recorder Turns State's Evidence

tence to die in the lethal gas corder, out came a conversation. The voices were identifiable as the on early Friday, was reported on on early Friday, was reported on two suspects, police said. And the conversation was a recounting of the loot and what had happened to it. One of the youths Prison authorities said Leland apparently turned the machine on had been crying and sobbing since and recorded the conversation

without thought that it would ever Leland and Frank O. Payne, 52, fall into the hands of police, are slated for execution shortly Detective Art Grieve said. after midnight tonight-provided The next conversation will come Gov. Paul Patterson does not com- in court, where the youths stand mute their sentences to life im- accused of stealing that sa ie prisonment. Gov. Patterson indi- incriminating recorder.

cated he would announce his de-County Assessors Leland was convicted of firstdegree murder in Multnomah county circuit court on a charge Subject to Orders of slaying a 15-year-old girl in the Of Tax Commission St. Johns area. Payne, scheduled for execution

The Oregon Supreme Court ruled Wesdnesday that the State Tax Commission has power to order county assessors to reduce property valuations.

land and Payne appeared before The High Court's unanimous afternoon and urged that the decision ordered Mulinomah County Assessor Wiley W. Smith to accept the Tax Commission's life-imprisonment. Neither man order reducing the 1951 assessed value of the Reynolds Aluminum Company by \$783,715.

Smith had assessed the property at \$7,099,145, which the commission reduced to \$6,315,430. The company paid the tax on the larger amount, and appealed to the Tax Commission. The Commission ordered the reduction, and Fatal to Woman Smith refused to comply.

The High Court's decision, by

Dorman reported Wednesday that Justice Harold J. Warner, did not his purchasing division has saved decide the question of whether more than \$500,000 in the 17 the company is entitled to a re-

Blood Bank in Salem Today

First Blood Day of the new year in Salem comes today, from noon to 5 p.m., in the Marion Hotel. hospitals and for overseas military

The blood center was changed from the Armory to the hotel for today because of painting at the Armory.

THE WEATHER

U.S. Weapons Soon May Dwarf H-Bomb, Truman Tells Stalin

Response to Speech Split On Party Lines

The Oregon Statesman

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Thursday, January 8, 1953

WASHINGTON (#) - Administration Democrats greeted President Truman's farewell State of the Union message Wednesday as word from a true statesman, but Republican leaders viewed it as a report on dangerous failure.

With only a few exceptions, re-action among Congress members indicated the President had hit a responsive chord with his warning to Stalin that nuclear weapons war will destroy aggressors. But the party line division show-ed up plainly in comment on more general aspects of the message. Sen. Taft (R.-Ohio) commented that the handling of foreign policy under Truman had been "so full of error" that the Eisenhower administration is left "with the most dangerous foreign problem this Gov. Paul Patterson remained silent Wednesday on whether he would

country has ever faced."
Sen. George (D.-Ga.) said he hoped it foreshadowed "the time commute the death sentences due to be carried out against convicted slayers Morris Leland and Frank Payne early Friday. Pictured are when we can serve an ultimatum Leland's attorneys, Anthony Pelay (left) and Thomas Ryan, both on the Russians to halt the cold of Portland, as they entered the governor's office for a conference war and the war in Korea or Tuesday.

Rep. McCormack (Mass.), the assistant Democratic leader in the House, said it was the message "of a statesman." Sen. Lyndon Johnson (Tex.), the Democratic leader in the Senate, took much the same view.

Awaiting Death two youths here and picked up what they suspected was burglary loot. Among the items was a tape recorder. Of Cattle, Burn;

Statesman News Service STAYTON — A howling storm

was blamed for the fire which detle on a farm near hear Wednes- enced temporary outages during day night. The barn belonged to Loren Rips Off Siding Foote, whose farm lies on the Lightning struck the home of cast by radio throughout

tween \$8,000 and \$10,000, and was out of commission during the day attention. Some read newspapers. not covered by insurance, Foote in Falls City. said. Included in the cattle were

seven milk cows.

partment responded to the call.

Failure to Give Address of Fire

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (#) - A

in tracing the call to the 300 block of Alameda de las Pulgas in Redwood City-but even their haste proved futile. Firemen raced to the block, saw

no sign of fire. Then the telephone company pinned down the call at No. 330. Firemen broke in the door -and found Mrs. Mary Harry, 45, dead from severe burns.

Five Children on **Airliner Flight Beset by Measles**

EUGENE (A)-To the conster-nation of passengers, five children popped out with measles while in the air on a commer-cial airline flight from Medford Tuesday.

The children, all members of the same family, were taken to a hospital when the plane landed here. They are Gay Widen, 12, and two sets of twins-Lynn and Wynn, 4, plus Jan and Jean, 2.

The children were en route to their home in Everett, Wash. They are wards of a court there, following a custody fight. They were being returned from Eureka, Calif.

Violent Storm Downs Power Lines in Valley

A raging wind and thunder-andlightning storm whipped across the Willamette Valley Wednesday knocking down trees and power lines, setting fires and dumping hail and rain on various communi-

Strong winds, accompanied by by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Truman told Congress:
McNary Field.

"Recently, in the ther

The rolling thunder and light-ning storm which crashed around tok, we have entered another stage Salem Wednesday morning seemed in the world-shaking development to center in the Dallas area. There of atomic energy.

Mountain States Power Company spokesmen said that lightning the stage we have now reached strikes blew out transformer fuses x x x will be the last. We are

all over the district. Winds up to 55 miles an hour twisted telephone and power lines leading to homes. An estimated stroyed a barn and 19 head of cat- 200 homes in that area experi-

the day.

Stayton-Scio road about 5 miles Ward K. Richardson at Falls City world. Stayton. In addition to Wednesday morning, ripping sidthe two-year-old barn the blaze ing off the house. No one was indestroyed 16 tons of hay and a jured. The gale blew trees and George Maurer, the reading clerk, limbs across roads and power read the text of the long message The loss was estimated at be- lines, causing entire circuit to go Many of th lawmakers pasd no

At Dallas a television antenna was blown down across a power retires to private life 13 day The Foote family was not at home when the fire broke out about 7 p. m. It had nearly a half-hour start before discovered by neighbors. The Stayton Fire Denethrous transport responded to the call repairing the damage.

in the Woodburn area.

down Wednesday afternoon on the for 500 years. Otto Burson farm two miles north of Stayton. The tree crashed into a barn damaging a tractor. The storm which swept in from frantic woman shouted over the the Pacific brought gusts up to 55 telephone Wednesday "there's a miles to Salem, but apparently fire on the Alameda," then hung little reported damage. A fir tree, up.
Telephone officials worked fast snapped off above ground south of Salem Wednesday morning.

Up to 45 Miles Gusts up to 45 miles per hour plus light rains are predicted for today by the weatherman. The storm also dumped heavy snow on roads in the higher ele-

vations. Gusts up to 70 miles raged along the coast Wednesday and rain turned to snow east of the Cas-Mrs. Harry, trapped by a fire that had confined itself to the interior of the house, apparently was the woman who made the frantic struck by a bolt of lightning. And the coast wednesday and rain turned to snow east of the Cascades. A home near Eugene was destroyed by fire after being the woman who made the frantic struck by a bolt of lightning. And turned to snow east of the Cascades. A home near Eugene was destroyed by fire after being struck by a bolt of lightning. Another house in Eugene was damaged by a bolt.

The seven - pound, three-outed baby was delivered by Caesarea section Tuesday midnight.

Dr. Monrad Aaberg said Missaged by a bolt. call but forgot to give the ad- other house in Eugene was dam-

Two-Headed Turtle Constantly Confused

ing situation for Harold.

One head will stretch out lazily,

JACKSON, Miss. 12 — Harold is a two-headed water turtle who lives in constant confusion because each of his heads independently controls two of his legs.

Don't laugh. This is a madden-ing situation for situation for the state of the state Dr. William O. Sadler, biologist at Mississippi College, who observed two-headed Harold for a while, said each of the turtle's heads have independent action and control their side of the body.

Chire, Morgan City, La, by Gustave Rink, a fisherman and trapper, and was feed aleeping and not working the other two legs, poor Harold just crawls around in a circle.

Asks Incoming Administration **Uphold Policies**

WASHINGTON UP - President Truman Wednesday warned Soviet Premier Stalin to steer clear of war or risk destruction of the Russian homeland by awesome new U.S. atomic weapons perhaps even dwarfing the hydrogen "hell"

And to the incoming Republican administration of President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower, Truman bade Godspeed in coping with the grave problems that lie ahead. With it he coupled this admoni-

"We must stick to our guns and carry out our policies." ion" message to Congress, the President addressed himself directly to Stalin as he cautioned the Soviet premier that vast strides in the development of A erican atomic weapons and growing Western military strength would doom Russia in the event of another great war.

Bluntly, the President told Stalin that war between the East and West would spell "ruin for your regime and your homeland." Not For Rational Men

Such a war is not possible for rational men, he said. He declared t could send Western civilization down to ruin along with Russia. Hinting that the development of even more fearsome weapons than rain, are forecast again for today the H-bomb may be in the offing,

"Recently, in the thermony

being hurried forward, in our mastery of the atom, from one discovery to another, toward yet un-forseeable peaks of destructive

Read by Clerks The President's 10,000-word message was read aloud by clerks in both houses of Congress and broad

Less than a hundred of the 433 Others chatted

The 68-year-old President, his administration:

A 150-foot tall fir tree was blown ways than it has been changed

Son Born to 'Liz' Taylor

SANTA MONICA, Calif. W —Actress Elizabeth Taylor and her baby son were both reported doing well Wednesday, but there may be an amiable controversy brew-ing over his name.

A spokesman at Miss Taylor's studio said she has named the baby Michael although her hus-band, British actor Michael Wils ing, 39, has a belief one Michael in the family is enough.

youngster's features are much like Elizabeth's as a baby.
Miss Taylor plans to resume her film career soon.

Daily Speller!

(The following words are those from which will be chose the words for the 1953 Orego Statesman-KSLM Spelling Contest for 7th and 8th graders a Marion, Polk and part of Yamid County:

quess dentist cordial

