

British Break Nazi Plot To Regain Reich Control

LONDON (AP)-Britain's foreign office announced Thursday that British authorities in Germany have arrested ringleaders of a Nazi group which planned to seize power in Western Germany.

The Foreign Office announce ment said the group had been directed and has been operating from centers in the British zone. Those arrested included: Dr.

Werner Naumann, former state secretary in Dr. Joseph Goeb-bels' propaganda ministry who was nominated in Hitler's will to succeed Goebbels as Reich propaganda minister.

ganda minister. Dr. Gustav Scheel, formerly Reich minister of culture. A Herr Zimmerman, former SS Elite Guard brigade leader and economic official connected with the administration of concentration camps.

First Champ Qualifies For Spelling Contest

The first school champion to be certified for the semi-finals of The Oregon Statesman-KSLM Tri-County Spelling Contest is Donna Shenk, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shenk, Route 1, Sheridan.



Seven years after the death of Alexander Scherbakov, politi- na whose major hobbles are emcal head of the Russian army, broidery work and reading, sucand Andrei Zdhanov, brilliant ceeds Roy Peterson, last year's

general and member of the polit- winner at Buell. buro, nine doctors (Jewish) are Second- and third-place winaccused of having done them to ners, respectively, at Buell this death. This "autopsy" certainly is year are Brendan Herber, 14, belated. The case isn't any ordi- whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. nary malpractice suit—the doc-tors are charged with murder-and Loretta Baller, 12, daughter ing these Russian leaders and of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baller, also planning the death of five others. Route 1, Sheridan. Brendan is in

Zdhanov was 52, Scherbakov the 8th grade, Loretta the 7th. All three will receive certifiwas 44-an early age for death.

In fact when the former died cates of merit signed by Charles a tremor of doubt pulsed round A. Sprague, publisher of The the world as to the cause. That Statesman, and Glenn McCormick, owner of KSLM. Donna is eligible doubt is revised now, and pres-



High brass of Oregon's National Guard gathered around this oversize model of Army's M-1 rifle at an nual federal inspection Monday night of Salem's B Company of the guard. Demonstrating is Maj. Burl Cox, Salem; looking on (from left) Maj. Gen. H. G. Maison, Col. A. R. Sewall, 6th Army's Inspector General, Col. Paul Kliever, Col. Louis D. Farnsworth Jr., Maj. Orrin McDaniels, 1st Lt. Fabian Nelson, new company commander.

School, Polk County. She is in Truman Envisions \$500 Billion U.S. the 8th grade. The semi-finals, 10 of them, will **Economy; Editor Fears Depression** be held early in March. Two top

Wears Heavy

By ROGER D. GREENE

WASHINGTON UP - President Truman said Wednesday that within the next decade the nation can achieve a 500-billion-dollar annual economy with every family having an income of at least \$4,000 a year. He said that minimum of spendable income should be the target for "a basic American standard of

The 500-billion-dollar output of goods and services would com-American families had spendable

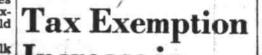
income of less than \$3,000. In a 15,000 - word message to Congress - his seventh and last economic report - Truman said that despite some faint alarm signote," prosperity"

BOSTON UP - An editor of Busi-**Canada Valley** ministration is likely to run into ficers. a business depression "of some A pl

dimension. Kenneth Kramer, the magazine's executive editor in a speech at a meeting of the Independent Oil Men's Association, said:

"Whether the present boom lasts six months, a year, or two years or more, the Eisenhowr adminis-Fraser Vallley became a giant skat- with a business setback of some ing rink Wednesday when freez- dimension before its four-year lease on the White House expires." A business downturn is likely to

come in 1953 or 1954, Kramer said.



Firemen Escort Blaze for 3 Miles

Statesman News Service FOUR CORNERS - Firemen here escorted a fire for three miles before dousing it Wednesday.

Firemen said the blaze started in rubbish, enroute to the Marion County dump on a Sanitary Service truck.

When first attempts failed to extinguish the blaze, firemen accompanied the trash to the dump where the blaze was quickly put out after the load was dumped. Cause was not determined.

State Dairymen Lay Plans for **Publicity Drive**

By LILLIE L. MADSEN Farm Editor, The Statesman

CORVALLIS-The public is go-

ings. ing to hear more about the good points in dairy products and less Saving Indicated Sen. Rex Ellis, Pendleton, chairabout the bad points in the dairy industry if action taken at the man of the social welfare sub-59th annual meeting of the Oregon committee, estimated Oregon Dairymen's Association carries might save as much as \$6,000,000 in the blennium by revealing rethrough.

The association closed its two- cipients of welfare funds. Fedday event here Wednesday after- eral law formerly prohibited such ness Week said Wednesday night noon with reports of the resolu-President-elect Eisenhower's ad- tion committee and election of of- the states by an amendment by Congress in 1951. A joint meeting of the House

A plea for more "unity to maintain public relations" was made at and Senate highway committees one time or another, in almost came up with approval of 34 every talk given at general as- Highway Department bills, one of semblies during the two days. which would almost double the This did not mean however that state indebtedness for road build-

the old battle of butterfat content ing. in milk was discarded or that This was a request for perin milk was discarded or that mission to sell \$32,000,000 in highdairy substitutes were approved. In the closing minutes of the ses- way construction bonds. The last sion, following adoption of regular- legislature approved \$40,000,000 ly submitted resolutions, a resolu- in bonds, and the last of these tion was presented from the floor was sold recently. and passed unanimously, approv- Toll On Bridges

ing the appointment of a commit-tee formed of representatives from all breeds of dairy cattle, to study the possibility of creating a study the possibility of creating a small-er price margin between high and adjacent to the existing bridge. er price margin between high and low butterfat content milk. This Present planning between the Or- Con In or Out study, when completed, will not be egon and Washington Highway presented to the legislators but to Commissions contemplates a toll the Oregon Milk Control Board. on the new bridge, but no au-The resolution called for a study thority now exists to levy fees on "selling 4.4 per cent milk at one on the old bridge. cent above 3.8 milk, and 4.8 milk Other proposed highway legisat 2 cents above 4.4 milk." lation would prohibit advertising Prior to the passage of this re- along highways inside cities and solution, discussion centered would let state police impound around requiring a higher butter- abandoned autos. Pay increases of 10 to 20 per fat content in bottle trade, with a number of the dairymen indicating cent for state police are proposed in a House bill signed by Another resolution passed, at the more than 50 legislators and inclosing session through the regular troduced Wednesday. Effective resolution committee headed by March 1 under terms of the bill Edgar Grimes of Harrisburg, ap- state police recruits would get a proved the proposed amendment to Chapter 145 of Oregon laws gen- 420, privates \$4,740, sergeants \$5,erally known as "Frozen Desserts 340, lieutenants \$5,700, and cap-This amendment would pro- tains \$6,300. Present scales are Act." A couple without children would hibit the use of any dairy terms on recruits \$3,120, privates \$4,080, pay slightly more tax. A couple package of vegetable fat desserts, sergeants \$4,560, lieutenants \$4,some of which are now labeled 920, and captains \$5,520. "imitation ice cream," a label which would be prohibited under Seven Bills The House also received seven the amendment. Officers elected for 1953 include Wilbur Riling, Klamath Falls, president; Edgar Grimes, Harrisbills prepared by the interim tax committee to streamline the state tax structure. The principal document-125 pages-would place Mrs. Neuberger introduced a similar bill in 1951, and the House dent; and H. E. Ewalt, Corvallis, second vice presi-passed it. But it died in the Senburg, first vice president, W. H. of his other statements, the people need not take them too seriously." Admits War Basis Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) of the House Banking Committee said Tuesday night. Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) of the House Banking Committee said Chairman Wolcott (R-M property taxes. Not all legislators will be work-Gov. Paul L. Patterson recom-mended in his message to the leg-islature that it pass such a bill. Bay. Troutdale; Hans Luethold, Tilla-mook, and Everette Messler, Coos less Friday. The joint ways and means committee has scheduled sessions that day, and probably will meet Saturday, too. First public hearing of the 47th Legislature is scheduled for Thursday morning by the House statute revision committee head-ed by Rep. Carl Francis of Dayton. This committee has the in-itial task of hearing opinions on the statute revision council's version—5,039 pages—of moderniz-ing the state's law code. Also on Thursday's docket is a joint session of the alcohol control committees with the Oregon Liquor Control Commission. A preliminary meeting of the house alcohol control group was held Wednesday, but none of the several bills to set up liquor by the drink was considered. Instead, the committee, headed by Russell Hudson of The Dalles, studied suggestions and recommendations submitted by the OLCC to assist the legislators in arriving at a single acceptable measure. (Additional legislative news page

No. 111 Police Pay Boost By HECTOR L. FOX **Associated Press Writer**

Proposals to make Oregon welfare rolls public, to raise state police salaries and to finance state highway work by selling \$32,-000,000 worth of bonds and by charging a toll on the Portland-Vancouver bridge appeared Wednesday in the Oregon Legisla-

The brisk starting pace of the lawmakers continued on the

third day of the new session at the Capitol, but both houses prepared to adjourn Thursday and give members what probably will be their only "free" Friday of the U.S. Jet Pilots

rolls.

First bill of the 47th Legis-lature was passed Wednesday by both houses and sent to Gov. session. Paul Patterson. It was a \$400,000 **B-29s** Active appropriations bill to cover expenses of this Legislature.

The joint ways and means com-mittee saw a possible means of SEOUL UN - American Sabre jet pilots racked up their biggest score of Communist MIGs in four tossing additional funds toward the state building program in a months Wednesday and U.S. B-29s followed with blows Wednesproposal to lift secrecy of welfare

day night at Red rail and mining The social welfare subcommitcenters on Korea's East Coast. tee of ways and means plans to On the ground, Chinese Allied confer with the welfare commispatrols stalked across the no-man's sion and representatives of the land of the battle front in sub-zero weather Wednesday night and Oregon Association of County Judges on the idea, which in early Thursday. some states, notably Indiana, has resulted in substantial state sav-

And Eighth Army headquarters spokesman said Allied patrols on the Eastern front were becoming very aggressive.

Sabre pilots reported they blasted eight Russian-built MIGs from the skies deep over North Korea and shot up possibly more in the best day's hunting since September. The pilots said the MIGs "popped up everywhere."

At night, 12 Japan-based B-29 Superforts battled through 120mile-an-hour winds and heavy icing conditions to hammer a rail

yard and an ore processing center on the East Coast. Neither had been attacked before.

The Superforts switched their at tacks to the east after striking for five straight nights at vital Red rail facilities in the Sinanju area of Northwest Korea.

Pen Officials The perplexing problem of whether a missing State Prison inmate is within or without the prison walls continued to plague penitentiary authorities early to-Alvis O. Davis, 36, was reported missing from his cell in the prison's old cell block at the 6:30 p.m. count Tuesday. Guards searched prison grounds that night and all day Wednesday but failed to turn up the missing inmate. "I have a hunch he is still hiding out someplace within prison walls," Warden Virgil O'Malley said late last night. The search was continuing early this morning. If Davis did get out, said O'Malley, it's a mystery to prison ofguard check at noon on Tuesday. Davis was not working on an outside prison work project, said O'Malley. However, idle prisoners are not always confined to their cells all day, he said. Because of construction work go ing on inside prison walls, O'Mal-ley said, there are lots of places for a man to hide. Whereabouts of another inmate who escaped from the prison early Tuesday was still unknown by law officers, it was reported early this morning. He is John L. Kincey, 27, a 6 feet tall Negro who slipped away in early morning darkness about 6 a.m. Both Kincey and Davis, both trustees were serving sentences for burglary. Neither had ever given prison authorities trouble before, it was said.



Donna will

ep-esent Buell

The Buell champion was certified by Principal Iris Birky. Don-

living for all."

pare with 345 billion now. As for family income, Truman said that in 1951 about 40 per cent of all

Blanket of Ice VANCOUVER, B.C. IP - The tration will probably have to deal

ing temperatures followed close on the heels of a heavy rainfall. One death resulted.

More than 4,000 school children in the Chilliwack area, 60 miles east of here, were given an unexnals which it is "none too early to pected holiday. School buses could the prospect is for contin- not negotiate ice-coated roads.

snow in its wake.

was buried 10 minutes beneath a

ent charges give it substance. It may be that one of the accused, Dr. Voysi, tells the truth when he says he received orders to kill off certain military leaders. If so, it may be another grim mis-carriage of justice that the prescarriage of justice that the pres-ent accusers of the doctors are the original plotters who issued the orders to do away with their rivals. In the phantasmagoria which is Communist Russia that NEWPORT, Ore. (#) —A motorist Wednesday night when their station may be the truth.

The present purpose is not to avenge the deaths of the two genembankment. erals but to carry out some diabolical scheme against the Jews. Newport, tractor operator and The claim is made that the deaths mechanic for the E. A. White were part of a plot contrived by Implement Co. here. His wife, the British and American intelli- Esther, 27, was taken to a hospital gence services and Zionist or- with undetermined injuries. ganizations. These are the scapegoats of the prevailing purges the Butts station wagon passed him within the Soviet orbit. The two on U.S. Highway 101 a mile north former are stock villains; Zio- of here, swerved across the road nists are a comparatively recent and went over the bank.

invention though long under of-ficial condemnation in Russia. The ficial condemnation in Russia. The selected victims for the present Threat Against blood sacrifices are principally Jews, giving basis for the con- City Police Officer blood sacrifices are principally flourishing in the country which professes to have abolished disclusion that anti-Semitism is crimination. One wonders what the effect

of these anti-Jewish drives will (Continued on editorial page, 4)

Police Outrace 2 Hillcrest Escapees

ALBANY — Two 17-year-old girls who escaped early Wednes-day morning from the Hillcrest misdemeanor on the district at-School for Girls in Salem were apprehended here early Wednesday evening, but not before they had given state and local police a foot race.

State police said one of the girls was caught almost immediately, but the other managed to elude police for about 20 minutes. The girls were reported missing at 8:10 yesterday morning.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



for further awards. throughout 1953.

But the President cautioned that once defense spending begins to taper off, the gravest threats since **Car Dives Off** the end of World War II may confront this country's economic stability. Threats of Slump

Specifically, he said 1954-56 will ported in "poor" condition. bring "serious" threats of a slump. And he said that in the bigger economy we have now, a recur-rence of the great depression of wagon apparently went out of control and plunged off a 300-foot the 1930's "could mean some 20

million of our workers walking Dead was Lelan McCall Butts. the streets. On Capitol Hill, Truman's mes-sage drew barbed expressions of The weather office said the presarcasm from some Republican sent cold snap will last two or lawmakers. Democrats contended

Another motorist reported that

ed dryly: "If Truman's economic predictions are no better than some of his other statements, the people

A threat against the life of a Salem city police officer brought a six-month jail sentence Wed-nesday for Lloyd Schrieber, 280

Hrubetz Rd. Schrieber appeared in Marion a defer County District Court on a charge Korea. of threatening commission of a felony. He allegedly told a police tion by Truman's Council of Ecosergeant on Jan. 6 that he would kill Patrolman O. O. White. nomic Advisers that tax cuts be

delayed, Chairman Reed (R-NY) Yesterday in court, the charge of the tax-writing House Ways and est in the prize Hereford from Hillwas reduced from a felony to a Means Committee said:

"That doesn't carry any weight torney's motion. Schrieber pleaded with me whatsoever. innocent but was found guilty at Reed is sponsoring a bill to cut

Boy, Kidnaped as Infant, Back

With Parents After Nine Years

a trial conducted by District Judge individual income tax rates 11 per Bullfighter Union Val D. Sloper. cent starting June 30.

three days. the message showed Truman has set the country "on the right track, with a sound prosperity," and that any setback would be the fault of the new Republican administration under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Rep. Leo Allen (R-III) comment-ed dryly: "If Truman's comment-

CHESTER, W. Va. (R) - An Ak-

that in fosecasting a serious E. C. McCormick, owner of Mcthreat of recession when defense Cormick Hereford Farms at Me-

The bull, champion Hereford bull at the International Livestock Exa defense emergency and war in position in Chicago in 1947, has sired five international and 14 na-Commenting on a recommenda-

tional champions. McCormick purchased half inter-

crest Farms here, owned by C. A. Smith of Chester.

Threatens Strike

erilleros, the men who plant the barbs in the-bull's shoulders, and SOUTH BEND, Ind. Un - In a | Tipp, and we must commend him the picadores, the men who spear

of Ronnie and Charley Joe." Tipp brought the boy to South Bend from Tampa, Fla., after his former wife, Louise, was commit-ted to a mental hospital instead of being tried for the murder of another boy she claimed was her son. Referring to Tipp, Judge Ham-mond said: "Let us put the mantle of charity over him. He loved Lois College football's two-plateon system is gone! One of sport-dom's biggest stories in many a month—one whose reverber-ations have ahaken the grid world to its very roots—is re-lated in this morning's issue of The Statesman. Turn to the sports pages for full details.

not negotiate ice-coated roads. Don Campbell " 45-year-old milk truck driver, was killed at a cross-ing when an icy windshield block-ed his view of an approaching State Sought

A bill to make state income tax

solid wall of mud loosened by heaexemptions the same as the federvy rain. He was rescued without losing consciousness but was real exemptions was introduced at the Oregon Legislature Wednes-The polar air mass which surged day by Rep. Maurine Neuberger, a desire for such action. down through the Fraser Canvon brought hail, freezing rain and light Portland Democrat.

Police warned motorists that for husband and wife, plus \$300 driving conditions on all roads for each child. were treacherous and ordered a The new exemptions would be

\$600 for each member of the family.

with one child would pay the same tax while couples with two or more children would pay less. It also provides exemption of \$600 for persons 65 or older and

the same exemption for blind persons.

Exemptions now are \$750 each

spending ebbs, Truman "seems to admit for the first time that our present prosperity is predicated on

SUMMERFIELD OKEHED WASHINGTON UM - Arthur WASHINGTON of - Arthur E. Summerfield was okayed for the job of postmaster general by the Senate Post Office Committee Wednesday. He was the first of President - elect Eisenhower's Cabinet choices to win committee

approval. THE WEATHER

an Fran 48 39 58 38 Vette River 13.1 ft. Veld, S. New York FORECAST (from U. S. weather bu-reau, McNary field, Salem): Parity cloudy today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Friday with rain by af-ternoon. Little change in temperature, High today, 45; how tonight, 32. Salem temperature at 12:31 a.m. today was 42.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Salem's Douglas McKay, interior secretary-designate, is at left in this group of men examining part of the million board feet of lumber going into Presidential inaugural stands and enclosures at the Capitol. With him (from left) are Sen. Guy Cordon, Rep. Harris Ellsworth and two officers of National Lumber Manufacturers, George Fuller and Leo Bodine. SALEM PRECIPITATIO

Appeal Stalls Execution

ROSEBURG (A) — The executions of Thomas S. Bouse, scheduled at the state prison Friday, will, have to be called off. His attorneys filed an appeal to the State Sa-preme Court Tuesday, bringing an automatic stay of execution.

Bouse was convicted of drownin his wife, Ethel, in a bathtub he last October. His attorneys ask a new trial, contending there were irregularities in the trial. When Circuit Judge Carl Wimberly denled their motion, the attorne appealed to the higher court.

Daily Speller

(The following words are a those from which will be cl the words for the 1953 O Statesman-KSLM Spelling test for 7th and 8th grade Marion, Polk and part of Ya

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lousy	standard
perior	statue
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MEXICO CITY (#) - A bullfighters' union demand for 50,000 pesos (\$5,800) threatens to halt the rest of this season's fights. The claim was filed by the band-

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (II) — In a dramatic courtroom scene a Day-ton, O., couple was awarded cus-tody Wednesday of a 9-year-old boy they claim is the son kidnaped from their home in 1944. The Thompsons filed their cus-tody months ago.





from their home in 1944. Special Judge Lewis W. Ham-mond, his eyes filled with tears, told Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C.