Nixon Fund Trustee Reports \$25,000 in Campaign Account

WASHINGTON (2) — The Pasadena lawyer who served as trustee of the controversial Nixon senatorial expense fund has filed a report showing he handled \$25,-056.63 in political contributions during Richard M. Nixon's campaign for the vice presidency last year. Dana C. Smith, the trustee, filed his report on the political fund with the clerk of the House last Dec. 29 but it was not made public last Sept. 23.

That same night Nixon discussed

Korea Debate Stalled for

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. W. Committee on Korea stalled Thursday in the face of wha an angry western delegate called contempt "Nevertheless, it is my desire Andrei Y. Vishinsky.

effectively Unable to go ahead until the Soviet foreign minister has answered U. S. charges voiced Wednesday in the committee, the meetings set for Friday and Saturing:

committee he would ask for termnation of the debate if the Russian definite date in mind.

Some reports current in responible Western quarters were that Lodge was considering a resolution asking the U. N. to pin the tag of aggressor on the Soviet Union for helping the Chinese Communists and the North Koreans.

These quarters added, however and would depend largely on fice. If he asks me to answer whether Vishinsky lodges with the them, I will. Everything is in writcommittee a formal complaint that ing on the record." the U.S. is the aggressor in Ko-Vishinsky Wednesday. Sir Percy Spender, Australian

speeches and take a constructive approach to the Korean War prob-Spender said he did not have

ia, said in Alhambra, Calif.: any hope that Vishinsky would do so and added that the "free world attempts gainst Nixon. is not at all afraid as he (Vishinsky) seems to think of your (Russian) propaganda."

"It simply is heartily sick and tired of it," Spender said. "We are weary of the same tirade of help pay campaign expenses of invective and vituperation. Let us Eisenhower and Nixon. hear from the distinguished repreproach to this desperate, difficult in the election of the Republican problem. He will not in that event, standard-bearers."

Smith's report to

McKay Voices Employment, Power View

WASHINGTON W - Secretary of the Interior McKay said Thurs-day he would like to see more power from projects now under construction in the Pacific Northwest "allocated to industries of the type that employ the most people" instead of to a few big McKay said he had no plans in

connection with his opinion yet but that he feels that as power becomes available from some nine dams now being built he would like to see as much of it as pos sible allocated "to industries that create lots of jobs." He said he is interested in get-ting industries in the Pacific

Northwest "that employ a lot of persons in relation to the kilowatts of power used." "And from the marketing situation," McKay added, "I always would like to have a lot of little customers rather than one or two

or a few big ones.". SEE COCA COLA FILM

Jack Shearer, sales manager at Coca Cola Bottling Co. here spoke at the weekly meeting Thursday night of the Salem 20-30 Club and showed films of his plant,

EDWARD CASEY DIES PORTLAND (A) — Edward P. Casey, 49, long active in Portland civic affairs, died Thursday in Phoenix, Ariz., after a heart at-

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of School District No. 24CJ, Marion County, Oregon at the School Administration Office, 460 No. High St., Salem, Oregon, until March 17, 1953, 7:30 o'clock P. M. PST for construction of Morningside Elementary School Building and will then and there be opened and publicly read aloud. Bids received after the time fixed for opening will not be considered.

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CONNELL C. WARD, Clerk

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That same night Nixon discussed the fund on a nationwide television hookup, saying it had been used to defray some of his sanatorial expenses which he did not think should be charged to the

Two days later Smith, reporting Nixon's TV appearance had touched off a flood of campaign Vishinsky Talk contributions, said they would be eccounted for after the election. In a letter accompanying his Dec. 29 report, Smith said he did not consider himself a "commit-

and studied silence by Russia's to cooperate fully with the efforts of Congress to learn what receipts and expenditures have taken place. "I am also sure that Sen. Nixon would share this feeling."

Wednesday in the committee, the The existence of his report be-delegates postponed further talk came known when the New York until Monday. They cancelled three Post printed a story about it, say-'The story these figures tell is

\$18,235 mentioned by the vice presidential candidate in his widely delegate is not ready to talk next heralded broadcast, plus an un-week. Lodge later said he had no specified amount of 'additional funds' directly transmitted to campaign committees." At his Pasadena office, Smith said he had no comment on the

Post story, addding:
"I filed my report with the who wants to know anything else should submit the questions in writing to the vice procedure. that this was not definitely decided writing to the vice president's of-

Nixon himself, was not available, rea. a charge loudly voiced by but his executive assistant, Robert Ladd, said that "all questions regarding campaign funds were delegate and ambassador to the asked an answered during the U. S., in a speech called on Vishinsky to stop making propaganda only comment that would be made. Bernard Brennan, who was campaign manager for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket in Southern Californ-

> "This is a continuation of smean "All the money was treated as normal campaign contributions and turned over to the United Republi-

"The money was disbursed in sentative of this great country the same manner as funds er "ect-(Russia), by way of a change, ed from the Eisenhower Volunteers floor that the picture is a new Gibraltar Thursday and destroyed some real and constructive ap- and other or ranizations interested

> Smith's report to the House clerk said most of the campaign contributions ranged under \$500. He said he made a few minor expenditures from the \$25,056.63 fund and turned the balance over to regular political financing

> groups for handling. His statement listed \$8,593.24 as going to the United Republican Finance Committee, 210 West Fifth St., Los Angeles, on Oct. 17.
> It listed \$8,593.24 as given to the Republican National Committee in Washington on Nov. 12.

Two Inmates Of MacLaren Flee Capitol

Two MacLaren School for Boys inmates, 14 and 15 years of age, escaped from a State Capitol visiting party in Salem Thursday morning and one of the boys eluded capture until late evening.

The two jumped off the special bus that was carrying them from Woodburn to Salem at Marion and North Cottage Streets. School officials were unable to take immediate chase because of danger of leaving the rest of the group unchaperoned. City police apprehended the first my cab. I knew I had to get out

youth after they had received a of there quick. I opened the door call that the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, 501 N. Sum-mer St., had been entered shortly A short time later the detonator after 1 p.m. He was found nearby fuses began to explode. Some were and returned to Woodburn. Nothing was reported missing from the

The second boy was caught by a citizen on North Cottage Street Thursday evening after a description of the youth was put out over the radio. Police were converging on the area after a report was called in when the boy took flight and was caught by an unidentified civilian. He is to be returned to the

Guard's Glasses **Broken in Fracas** With Prisoner

Jungle covers four-fifths of Ma-



FIESTA QUEEN-Rein Colon, 18, wears the diadem symbolic of her office after her coronation at San Juan as Puerto Rico's Queen of the Ponce de Leon Carnival.

Star in Red **Movies Held** In El Paso

EL PASO, Tex. (#) - Immigra-Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge that there was a 'Nixon fund' of held without bond the Mexican \$43,291.63 inst ad of the modest held without bond the Mexican on the charred port of Wonsan. actress starring in a motion picture being made by two left-wing groups.

On the charred port of Wonsan. The big battleship Missouri and the destroyer Cowell pumped shells into the city in a five-hour

Joseph Minton, district U. S. immigration officer, said he has ordered Rosaura Revueltas held in her hotel in custody of a matron until a formal hearing Monday. In addition to formal charges

"In view of what has been going on up there (at Silver City, N.M.) and the people involved I think anyone has the right to assume of the Reds. there might be other angles to this case," he said.
The "other angeles" have to do with the makers of the film and two squad leaders when they its subject matter.

Cooperating in the filming are: 1. The International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers its way out of a trap set by a (Ind.) which was kicked out of the CIO after mine-mill leaders refused to swear they weren't 2. A group of Hollywood artists,

some of whom have declined to answer congressional questions about alleged Red connections who have been barred from Hollywood studios.

As for the subject matter of the film, Rep. Jackson of the House **Un-American Activities Committee** Tuesday charged on the House into a small valley west of Little weapon for Russia. . . deliberately 20 bunkers and a gun position. designed to inflame racial hatreds Allied raiders killed nearly 200 he didn't know who arranged the and to depict the United States as Reds Thursday in a daring series the enemy of all colored peoples." Miss Revueltas plays the wife most to the main Chinese Comof a mine worker involved in a munist line on the Western Front. strike. The picture is being filmed with many of the actors drawn from the ranks of the Spanish-American miners in the Silver City, N. M., area.

The area was for 15 months the scene of a bitter strike against the Empire Zinc Co. - a strike in which many were injured in picket line battles.

Shell Fuses Explode After Truck Mishap

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. 49 truck load of 30,000 pounds of artillery shell fuses exploded like a string of giant firecrackers Thursday after the vehicle hit a bridge

The truck driver, Lloyd Burn-side, 25, Kansas City, escaped with minor face burns by leaping through the flaming door of the truck cab. Burnside said a front tire blew

"The truck smashed into the bridge railing," he related. "Then there was a ball of fire. It spread over the whole truck, including ing high in the air.

Wounded Con Transferred

Thursday for surgical observation.

Warden Virgil J. O'Malley advised that his condition was considered serious and an intensive investigation was still investigation and at intensive investigation was still investigation. A State Penitentiary guard sus-tained only a broken pair of glasses when attacked in the seg-regation section early this week,

regation section early this week, it was learned Thursday.

Officer Wade Scott was attacked by Ray Knight but overpowered the prisoner and threw his back into his cell, according to Warden Virgil O'Malley. Knight was sentenced to the prison last July from Marion County for assault and robbery while armed.

The warden also said about five men of an inside construction crew decided Thursday morning they weren't going to work, because of a disagreement over their breakfast food. Their stalling was stopped in a few minutes by the warden.

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LONDON & — Prince Charles and Princess Anne, children of Queen Elizabeth II, take their first dancing lesson Thursday at Buckingham Palace. Prince Charles is A His sister is 2

Reds' Attack Business Not So Good on Beaten Back HY & T Line By U. N. Units

By FORREST EDWARDS

rea Thursday night and left it

The target area rocked with ex-

"I saw four orange - yellow

"I don't know what we hit, but

Naval guns and war planes

The Navy said its guns killed

Two fast carriers, the Valley

Forge a'nd Philippine Sea, launched a 179 - plane attack

against the port city and factory

buildings to the south. In the ground fighting, an Allied

patrol caught a 40-man Chinese

platoon in an ambush east of The

Hook or the Western Front Friday.

A division report said it killed 35

Frontline reports said the Com-

munists walked into the ambush

after a Red officer roughed up

man's-land.

The Allied patrol had to fight

second group of Chinese while it

was fighting its first skirmish. Tanks on the West-Central Front

Thursday the tank gunners shot up 118 bunkers, 13 caves, 16 ob-

positions and 275 yards of trench.

of forays that carried them al-

Two permits for new Salem

homes were issued Thursday by

the city engineer's office.
One permit went to E. E. Town-

send to build a \$9,000 home at 930

S. 25th St., and the other to John

Meier to build a \$6,500 dwelling

pairs were also issued to Floyd

Seamster, repair tavern, 1709 Cen-

ter St., \$2,000; C. C. Schultz, alter

garage, 1340 Highland Ave., \$700; J. W. Noonchester, alter dwelling,

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UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. W --

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citizens to work here during the

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The Eighth Army said

an estimated 60 Red soldiers.

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Korean battle front,

billowing in flames.

ROCK ISLAND, III. 48 — The Hooppole, Yorktown and Tampico Railroad, which advertises "irreg-ular service," wants to make its SEOUL & — Allied infantry-men smashed a 150-man attack before dawn Friday and repulsed last run.

The Hooppole put it up to the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington Thursday. sia smaller Red probes across the The Communists crashed an estimated 5,600 rounds of artillery It said it wanted to abandon its main (and only) line, all 11.9 miles

and mortar fire at an Ailied out-post near Kelly Hill on the West-ern Front before 150 Reds rushed the slope.

An Eighth Army staff officer The H. Y. & T. has one piece of rolling stock, a locomotive valued at \$2,875. Freight cars? When the H. Y.

said the Allied defenders hurled back the Reds, killing 15 and T. needs a freight car, it rents wounding 20, in a hot, close-range rifle fight. (freight only) when it has enough it seemed lost. He explained that business to fill a freight car. That's there were more than 150,000 pos-U. S. B-29 Superforts pulverized a sprawling Red supply center south of Wonsan in Northeast Konot very often.

Last year the Illinois Commerce Commission wanted to know why the Hooppole didn't file reports for 1948-51. The railroad's secretaryplosions and erupted brilliant flame and thick oil smoke as treasurer had an easy answer: He didn't know such reports were re-Bombs from 11 Superforts smacked quired.

Business isn't so good, and that's why the H. Y. & T. wants out. In 1951, the Hooppole went into the red. It lost \$524.

ground bursts go up all at once," said gunner Sal J. Tedde, Port Washington, N. Y. "They looked like a huge, multi-colored mushroom. Then, just behind them, another one went off that was bluish **Probed Tax** Official Got rained more destruction Thursday Raise Instead

WASHINGTON OF - A much investigated tax official, who is a cousin of former Sen. Tydings of Maryland, told Thursday how he got a pay raise instead of a punitive transfer after Secretary of the Treasury Snyder and other top officials conferred on his case

Donald S. Tydings, 56, told a House Ways and Means Subcommittee that he was assistant sup-ervisor of the Alcohol Tax Division of the Internal Revenue Bureau at Atlanta at the time. He said he learned of plans to send him "down the river" to New Orleans and took his troubles to cousin Millard E. Tydings, then a Democratic senator from Maryland. Soon afterwards he was called to Washington for a conference.

There, he said, he sat down and in the Punchbowl area of the eastern sector began blasting away at Red bunkers and trenches ministration: Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Graham; Internal Revenue Commissioner George Schoeneman, Deputy Commission-er Carroll E. Mealey and Dwight servation posts, a tunnel, 27 gun E. Avis, head of the Alcohol Tax An Allied tank force rumbled Division.

Sen. Tydings also was present, more an observer than anything Ivdings said. He added that conference. At any rate, he testified, he was

not transferred to New Orleans and later got a salary increase. The subcommittee is investigating reports of political tampering with operations of the Alcohol Tax Division. Former Sen. Tydings, who was defeated for re-election in 1950, is out of the country and hasn't commented on his cousin's Pace Declines

The witness acknowledged that he had been the subject of a number of investigations in Baltimore, Norfolk, Va., and Atlanta since entering government service in 1933. But he insisted all the charges against him were ground-

After a running "clash of opin-ions" with his chiefs in Atlanta, he said, he learned an attempt was to be made to send him to New Orleans, an office he claimed many men had been shipped to for punishment. It was then he wrote his cousin that he "wasn't getting 1595 N. Cottage St., \$50; Ted Ellin- a good deal."

ger, re-shake apartment house, 1391 Court St., \$1,934, and T. L. Ross estate, re-roof shed, 1050 N. 19th St., \$45. **Small Plants Agency Plea** By Senator

WASHINGTON (A) - A Senate committee Thursday asked President Eisenhower to spare the agency which it said aids and protects 400,000 small manufacturers—the Small Defense Plants Administration (SDPA).

Sen. Thye (R-Minn), as chairman of the Specia. Small Business Committee, informed Eisenhower general assembly, it was learned Thursday. The U. S. government asked the by letter that the agency's record of achievement justifies a one-Almost simultaneously, Chair-

man Capehart (R-Ind) of the Sen-Jack Stanley Amason, 21, State
Penitentiary inmate who was wounded in the abdomen during a knife-fight Sunday, was transferred to the Oregon State Hospital Thursday for surgical observation.

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Social Work **School Urged** By Farmers

By LILLIE L. MADSEN Farm Editor, The Statesman

Tes establishment of a compet ent school of social work under the direction of the University of Oregon was favored in one of more than 20 resolutions run through the final session of the 43rd annual convention of the Oregon State Farmers Union which closed Thursday after a three-day meet-ing. All sessions were held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall.

Dr. John Rademaker, Willam-ette University professor, took the floor in favor of the motion when it seemed lost. He explained that itions available for competent social workers in the United States but that there were only 50,000 qualified workers to fill these.

When it was explained that no new, independent school was to be asked but that a college under the direction of the university was what the resolution requested, the motion carried unanimously. Dr. Rademaker estimated that such a school could be established and managed for approximately \$25,-

000 additional funds a year. Resolutions favoring an appro-priation for a new dental college, requesting social security be applied to agricultural labors as it is in other industries, objecting to throwing open welfare rolls to public inspection, opposing turning over off-shore oil rights to state governments, favoring appropriations for control of obnoxious weeds, favoring Oregon labels on Oregon products and objecting to surcharges by power companies, were among the resolutions pass-

The group affirmed its support of President Eisenhower and Ezra Benson, secretary of agriculture in "any efforts they make to carry out the 100 per cent support programs advanced by the Farmers Union."

Throughout the meetings, speakers opposed any tampering with the initiative and referendum and resolutions backing this stand were unanimously passed in the closing

Richard Moeller, Cornelius, was unanimously re-elected to the presidency.

Roy Rutschman of Central Howell local, was named vice president, and board members were with John Snyder, secretary of Mrs. Percy Lamb of Monmouth the treasury in the Truman ad- (re-elected), Warren Creach of Sa-Mrs. Percy Lamb of Monmouth lem, and Ben Evick of Madras.

Dock Hunt of Boring was the outgoing vice president, and outgoing board members, other than Mrs. Lamb, were H. G. Stevens of the board's five members Roberts local and A. H. Ringe of many cases which they dis-Beaverton. Holdovers are Gus missed." Schlicker, Salem, and Eldon Emmerson, The Dalles.

Harley Libby served as installing officer in the final ceremony. Registration of delegates as reported Thursday showed 183 were in attendance during the three

Sale of dog licenses in Marion County dropped slightly Thursday from Wednesday's high, but plans were made for extra office hours prior to the week-end dead-

The county clerk's office issued more than 400 licenses Thursday, to reach a total of 4,555. Applications are being received by mail at the rate of some 200 daily this week. Another 1,500 to 2,000 licenses probably will be sold today and Saturday.

Since Sunday midnight is the deadline, the clerk's office, at 460 N. High St., will remain open for dog licenses only on Saturday afternoon until 5 o'clock, rather than closing at noon. Mail applications must be postmarked by midnight Sunday.

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center.

A maintenance crew for a power firm had to go out Wednesday and fell a tree—already grawed halfway through by beavers—to keep it from falling on a power line.

The beavers have cut down more than 100 trees in a five-block length of the shoreline of Kellogg Lake here. In their boldest move so far, they went up a month ago, chewed down and carried off a shade tree only 30 feet from the shade tree only 30 feet from the the Reds. backdoor of E. R. Bennett's house. The acti

hard. Nowhere is there any evidence that the beavers are building a dam. Furthermore the lake sian satellite ports in Europe for is deep and still, and residents 60 days after the discharge of carcannot even find a place where a go on Formosa. dam could be built.

End of NLRB Proposed by Former Aide

WASHINGTON UM - Robert N. Denham, former general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, urged Congress Thursday to abolish the board and let Presi-dent Eisenhower appoint "a new,

competent and experienced" one. Denham, in testimony prepared for the House Labor Committee, said the Taft-Hartley Act would be rewritten and "its holes filled Administration of the law, he said, should be placed in strong and unbiased hands."

Denham to testify on amendments to the controversal labor-management law, did not actually get around to hearing his statement Thursday.

Chairman McConnell (R—Penn.) said the committee will hear Denham first thing Friday and meanwith cargo for Russia. while his prepared testimony was

President Truman's request in 1950, that those who administer the Taft-Hartley Law are biased in favor of organized labor. George J. Bott, the agency's

1,350 employes "are enforcing this day the purchase of the Builders law as it's written." He conceded, Lumber Co. at Yreka, Calif. The however, that he disagreed with

SEVEN JOIN ROTARE

Seven new members were accepted into the Salem Rotary Club this week, it was announced Thurday. The new members are John W. Thompson, Lester De-Lapp, Charles Heltzel, Del Milne, the Rv. John Cauble, Harold Rosessler and Keith Tweedie.

MISSION ATTACKED

BOGOTA, Colombia 47 — The Evangelical Confederation of Colombia reported Thursday a Methodist mission church at Rio Negro, Antioquia Department, was attacked Feb. 15 and church property destroyed.

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U. S. Moves to 'Discourage' Goods to Reds

WASHINGTON (#) - The govern

The action was done by requirin Residents are somewhat annoyed by this, and they cannot figure out why the beavers are working so Europe to Formosa, a Nationalist

The action was taken, an MSA official said, to prevent any ships flying Western European flags from picking up cargoes along the China Coast and carrying them back to Russia or Soviet-dominated ports.

"We don't want them to be getting cargoes at the expense of
Uncle Sam," said Arthur G. Syran,
director of transportation for MSA.
He referred to the fact that the
ships' trips to the Far East are
financed by the U. S.
The new regulation has already
been applied to two vessels in the
Europe-Formosa trade, Syran said.
The 60-day period was chosen.

The 60-day period was chosen, Syran said, because it would be unprofitable for a ship to stay ide that long in attempting to evade the ban.

Twenty-five per cent of the trans-portation fee due a ship is withheld after its MSA cargo has been dis-charged at Formosa. This is paid over to the shipping line as soon as it becomes evident that the vesstrong and unbiased hands."

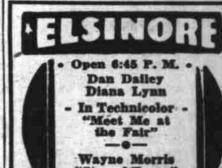
The committee, which had called Red China trade, Syran said. Prior to the new regulation, the foreign flag vessels, after dis-charging their Formosa cargoes, were in position to go to Hong Kong, or Dairen or other Far East

The average trip with MSA cargo Denham has contended ever since he left the board, at former \$90,000 and \$100,000 in transportation fees, Syran said.

> BUY LUMBER YARD ASHLAND UM - John and Neal

Collins, owners of lumber yards at present general counsel, told the Ashland, Medford, Central Point committee that all the board's and Eagle Point, announced Thursprice was not disclosed.

It is believed that Australia was once completely covered with ice.



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MILWAURIE, Ore. 45 — The beavers still are at work within three blocks of the Milwaukie city