

Legislature Votes Expansion of State Education Colleges

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR

Associated Press Writer Legislation expanding Oregon's colleges of education into full liberal arts colleges and to extend training of teachers was approved Saturday by the Senate and sent to Gov. Paul L. Patterson. The Senate voted 19 to 11 for the bill to add high school teacher training and liberal arts courses at the three colleges of education at Monmouth, Ashland and La Grande. This measure

SHAMS By Charles A. Sonague

I spent Thursday and Friday in Seattle, attending on the first night the annual meeting of the regional branch of the American Association for United Nations, and on the second night the Washington Press Institute.

The AAUN in Seattle is exceedingly active, doing a remarkable At The Legislature work on a very restricted budget, of keeping the public informed on the program of United Nations, conducting numerous public and student educational programs, and combatting some of the hostile

propaganda against United Nations. We should have a chapter of the organization in Oregon; and I hope we may have before long. found at the Press Institute

only a bare half-dozen who attended during the period 1915-25 when I was a Washington publish-er. Many former friends have passed on; some have retired. But a bright new group of editor-publishers have taken over; and I have no doubt they are putting out better papers than we did in the alleged good old days.

I did have a special privilege in state building program. tetting to visit with a man who has just returned from a trip around the world. It wasn't a sight-seeing trip, but a business trip, by one who has made the circuit before and who, because of the nature of his business, been in touch with foreign conditions. He reported that Japan presently is being sustained pretty much by the spending of the U.S. government and its military personne in Japan. This offsets the loss of Japan's trade with China. They hope, if peace comes in Korea, to resume trading with the continent obtaining from Manchuria raw materials and selling the Chinese manufac-

also adds grade teacher training at the University of Oregon and Oregon State College.

But the bill to make two-year Portland State College into a four-year institution was passed only by a 16-14 margin. Under measure, · Portland State would retain both grade and high school teachers, and have fouryear courses in liberal arts. No Degrees

However, Portland State could not grant degrees. To graduate, students at Portland State would have to take 12 hours of work at the University or State Col-

lege. Both bills were passed by the House by a 5 to 1 margin Friday. The Senate argued them late

By The Associated Press

SATURDAY

Senate sends to the governor the bills to expand teacher education, and to make liberal arts colleges out of the colleges of education and Portland State College. House approves and sends to the Senate the building program for higher education and state institu-

tions. Senate completes legislative action on opening welfare rolls to public inspection.

House rejects Senate moves to in-crease legislators' pay.

Both houses meet at 10 a.m. House to debate extending soldiers' bonus application deadline to next December, pensions for judges' widows, and measures to increase pay of legislators and supreme jus-

> Destructive April windstorms and baby tornadoes slashed GMA

> > kansas, the high winds battered

the communities of Waldenberg.

where property damage was ex-tensive; Blackville, Bradford,

Cherry Valley, Highory Ridge,

Then the devastating winds

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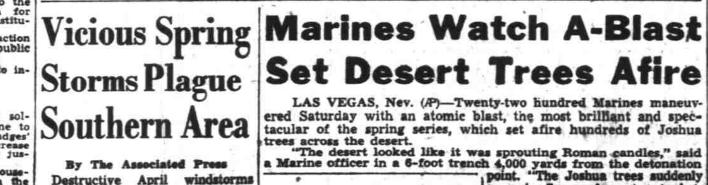
Northern Georgia, Columbus, Ga.

Algoa, Weiner and Turrel.



New Fishing Season Brings Queer Catch

irst day of fishing season produced some mighty surprising catches Saturday but this aquatic "What Is It" was "caught" in the city sewage disposal plant. It was variously labeled as a dogfish, hellbinder, salamander, missing link and "fish with legs." About seven inches in length it is reported to have a "bark" like that of a dog, hence the name. It is common to the Ohio Valley but is found occassionally in Oregon.



School **Taxes** to Increase

Twenty-one more jeachers, salary boosts for all employed and first payments on \$31/2 million in bonds will boost Salem School District's tax levy to a record 48.1 mills this year. The 11-mill tax increase on a \$3,839,-808 budget was announced Sat- return to the Allies at Panmunjom urday by Superintendent Walter E. Snyder. With final action of the bud-

get committee due Tuesday night, the budget will go before voters of the district on Friday, May 15, for approval of the \$819,769 tax outside the 6 per limitation. The tor cent increase limitation. The to-tal levy would be \$2,192,340, a boost of \$517,000 from the cur-cepted. Time of the meeting was rent year's.

Receipts are estimated at \$1,-263,475, up only \$67,775 from this year's. These will include more state basic school support funds, due to higher enrollment. Snyder said the climb in costs is due to the following items:

Teaching Staff - An estimate of at least 498 more pupils next fall than last means a "conservative" requirement of at least 21 additional teachers. This is the greatest boost in any single year in history in number of teachers, making the total 390.

All but two of the teachers will be in the elementary grades. Next year's enrollment is expected to include 1,168 first graders, compared to the 670 present sixth graders who will be leaving the elementary classrooms.

Salary - Teachers will \$240 per year more, and all other employes will get comparable raises of one step on the pay scale. Costing a total of \$81,-225, this will place the minimum pay for teachers at \$3,090 per year, or \$3,450 for a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree. Snyder said this puts Salem on an average level for salaries over This year the newly hired



30 Americans Among First PW's In Exchange Scheduled Monday

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)-The U.N. and the Communists Sunday agreed to resume fullscale Korean armistice talks next Saturday, a move that could lead to the end of nearly three years of grim fighting on this tiny Asian peninsula.

The Reds said 30 Americans and 12 Britons will

be among the 100 disabled prisoners of war they will Monday in an historic pre-armistice exchange of captives, starting at 9 a. m. (7 p. m. Sunday, EST). U. N. liaison officers suggested

set for 11 a. m. (9 p. m. Friday, EST). **Take Initiative**

Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, chief U. N. liaison officer, told corresondents after the 20-minute meet-

"Again we have taken the initia tive and requested an earlier date than the Communists could meet." He said the groups did not discuss matters on which the U. N. Command had requested clarification in a letter recently.

Daniel said the Red liaison officers "made a rather long discourse which I'm not prepared to comment on without further study.' The armistice talks were suspended last Oct. 8 after more than year of deadlock over the issue of exchanging war prisoners-able bodied prisoners, not the sick and wounded on whom agreement was reached this month in six days of fore a date for appeal to the negotiations.

50 South Koreans

The Reds said at a staff officers meeting that in addition to the 30 Americans and 12 Britons they will return to the Allies Monday: 50 South Koreans, four Turks, one Canadian, one South African, one Filipino and one Greek.

The Reds said they would return teachers also will get an in-crease, because of the increas-ing difficulty of securing trained The Reds said they would return. Monday (7 p. m. Sunday, EST). Subpoena Bill m. Monday (7 p. m. Sunday, EST). The first group will be ambulatory (walking) South Korean sick and wounded. The second will consist of 14 Americans, five British, two Turks, one Canadian, one South instructors, said the superintendde - Preparation for first Legislative committees wou ats on the bonds voted last year for the new South Sa-lem High School will boost bond retirement costs more than any other category, \$484,205 or 6.6 nesses and require them to ter-tify under oath on bills pending before future legislative sentions in a bill passed by the House Saturday by a slim majority. Although the joint ways and means committee has this power, it saldom makes use of it African, one Filipino and one Greek. There will be four litter cases in the second group, the mills. The boost is entirely due Reds said. to the high school issue, of which Two other groups of 25 will be \$1½ million have been sold and returned by the Reds, beginning another \$2 million will be sold at 2 p. m. Monday (12 midnight in the fall. None of this was in-Sunday, EST) if they stick to the cluded in the 1952-53 budget, so new authority would be to get facts from witnesses who at present refuse to attend commitschedule they proposed Saturday. it will hit the tax rolls all at **16** Americans once. Otherwise the district is paying still only on bonds is-One of these will be all ambutes meetings for fear of being asked embarrassing questions, Representatives David Baum, La Grande, and Robert W. Root, sued in 1948 and 1949. latory Koreans. The Reds said Also helping to raise the genthe last group of the day would eral fund levy by \$198,487 or 4 include 16 Americans, seven Brit Medford, opposed the bill. Baum said he feared giving such power to committees might result in political abuses. mills are such items as opening ish and two Turks. The last group of an additional school building will include six litter cases. Unofficial reports circulated in (Morningside) and the attendant overhead costs, placing of the Munsan Sunday that the U. N. School Administration Building supreme commander, Gen. Mark on the tax rolls because of its Clark, may come from his Tokyo Illness Still recent sale to private interests, headquarters for Monday's exgeneraly increased insurance and change. utilities costs. Eighth Army Commander Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor also may **Bothering Ike** Sunnyside School visit the U. N. repatriation center during the exchange. **Expansion Okehed** In return for the 100 Allied POWs, the Reds will get 500 Com-AUGUSTA, Ga. un - Presider munist POWs Monday. In all, the Eisenhower apparently is not com Statesman News Service pletely over an attack of food poi-soning and may not play golf with a presidential aide said Saturday Reds have agreed to release 600 SUNNYSIDE - Voters here of sick and wounded Allied soldiers, district 96C put their stamp of non-Korean nationals, at the rate approval Saturday on a \$35,000 bond issue to add a classroom, lavatories and other equipment of 100 a day. Meanwhile, Communist prison-Press Secretary James C. Hagers made obvious attempts Sunto Sunnyside Schoolhous erty told reporters early in the day day to make a propaganda show of the wounded and disabled pris-The vote was 47 yes and 30 no. Eisenhower was completely recovered from the attack he The additions are expected to oner exchange be completed in time for school fered Thursday. Saturday night Hagerty said the President had decided not to at-(Additional Details on Page 2) tend church services Sunday morning "and I don't know whether he will play golf or not." The secretary said Eisenhower

Dallas Doctor Faces Medical Board Charge

DALLAS (M - A complaint seek-ing to revoke the medical license of Dr. Isaac Donald Bartell was served on the doctor Saturday by a special agent of the Oregon State Board of Medical Examiners.

Dr. Bartell was cited to appear before the board in Portland on July 24, on two charges of abortion and one of unprofessional conduct based on the alleged prescribing of drugs to induce an abortion. One of the abortion charges, a spokesman for the state medical board said, is the same as that on which Dr. Bartell was indicted by a Polk County grand jury. It in-volved a 25-year-old Salem woman and was based on an incident allegedly occurring Sept. 30, 1951. A majority of the grand jury Wednesday requested a dismissal of the indictment, contending that evi-dence had not entailed a thorough investigation, and a hearing is to

charge is set. Action of the state board of medical examiners is a separate move.

be held on the move to dismiss be-



MONDAY

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CAP Training **Session Called** 'Big Success'

The first Civil Air Patrol training session for boy and girl cadets which opened at McNary Field here Saturday and continues today was a "big success," according to Lt. Wilbur Garrett. commanding officer of the Salem CAP squadron.

Sixty-nine boys and girls were treated to plane rides in the CAP plane, and a four-place Navion owned by Dr. Charles Mills.

The day's program also included an inspection tour of the United Airlines facilities, and the airport control tower, and close order drill.

The 20 girls and 49 boys, ages 15 to 18, will start off today with a chapel service at Salem Armory and at 10 a.m. will meet at McNary Field for rides in an Air Force C-47 transport.

Classroom training and a retreat formation at 4:30 p.m. will end the program this afternoon.

Lake Claims **2** Fishermen

EUGENE (P - Two Portlanders drowned Saturday in Lake Creek west of here as the trout season opened.

boat capsized as Their shoved off from shore shortly after daybreak near Swisshome. One man, Norman F. Meier, 30, Portland, managed to get to shore. The two victims were Mike Greisen, 50, and R. G. Popham, 38.

2 Senators in Race

Sens. Elmo Smith, John Day, and Philip S. Hitchcock, Klamath Falls, announced Saturday they would run for presidency of the 1955 state senate.

FIRE WHIPS SKYSCRAPER

DALLAS, Texas (AP) - Spectacular, roaring flames suddenly engulfed part of the steel skeleton of the new 40 story, 20 million dollar Republican National Bank building late Saturday and a stiff wind whipped flaming sparks and slivers of

Saturday for three hours in the longest debate in either house during the 97-day-old session. Supporters of the bills argued they would help the state get more school teachers, and pro-vide low-cost state-controlled edu-cation in communities that don't At least four traffic deaths attributed to the weather which

brought sleet, snow and freezes in eight states. The freezing temhave it now. **Disadvantages** Cited lahoma, Utah and Virginia.

But the opponents denied the bills would result in more teachers. They said the program would force several of Oregon's 10 private colleges to close their doors

because the state can't support 10 private and six state colleges. Both houses put on a big rush Saturday to clean up its work, hoping to adjourn the session by Tuesday.

The House approved the eight million dollar program of new institution and college buildings, into streets and some residential and sent it to the Senate, which property was flattened. will vote on it Monday. The Senate completed legisla-

tive action on the bill opening up the welfare rolls to public inspection. But it remains unclear as to whether the press and radio will be allowed to publish the lists.

To Make Names Public

Two bills to make public the names of persons or firms who have their income taxes written off by the State Tax Commission as uncollectible were passed by the Senate by 17-13 margins. These bills, as originally passed by the House, would have made public all income tax compromises of more than \$500.

The controversial school reorganization bill went into a conference committee Saturday. The House refused to accept the Senate's plan to have consolidations of school districts accomplished my majority vote of the consoli-dated district.

The House rejected 27 to 26 the Senate's idea of doubling legislators' \$600 annual salaries without changing the constitu-

tion, which says the salaries shall be \$600. However, a move to reconsider the salary question will be made

The Senate sent to the Governor a bill to increase from \$15,-000 to \$20,000 the maximum amount of damages that juries can award in suits for wrongful death.

A bill sent to the Governor by the House will increase salaries of circuit judges from \$9,350 to \$10,500 a year. (Legislative news also on page

Oldest Klamath Indian Dies at Age 108

EUREKA, Calif. Un -- Jim Genshaw, oldest Indian in the Klamath River coungry, died Friday at the estimated age of 108.

through parts of Alabama, Ar-kansas and Georgia Saturday, killing two persons, injuring more than 50 and causing property dam-Badman Taken

DALLAS, Tes. (8 - Floyd Hill, surly Fort Worth jail escappes and one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, was captured Saturday night in a house a half-mile southeast of here. Striking first in Northeast Ar-

Hill had been sought since he also charged in a \$248,000 robbery led nine others in a daring break from Tarrant County jail at Fort Worth Feb. 18. Hill, former Alcatraz' inmate.

of two Cubans at Fort Worth's other revolver in the house - but swank Western Hills Hotel. Hill had a revolver at the time of his capture and there was an-

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Phenix City, Ala., and Auburn, Ala, were heavily hit, telephones he did not resist arrest, FBI Agent were ripped out, trees were blown J. K. Mumford said. Also arrested at the house were

a middle - aged married couple. Mumford said Hill apparently ar-rived at the house "sometime to-(Earlier story on page 7) Malik Trades

The FBI put Hill on its list of 'most wanted fugitives" March

Drivers Favor **Oil Indicator**

MOSCOW (P) - The Soviet gov-NEW YORK (#) -- What new ernment made a major diplomatic switch Saturday. It recalled Andrei gadget would most motorists like A. Gromyko from his post as am-bassador to Britain and made him a first deputy foreign minister. available for their cars? According to a poll conducted at the international motor sports show, its a dash board gauge which would indicate the amount He will be replaced in London by Jacob A. Malik, until Saturday a first deputy under foreign minister

of oil in the engine. More than \$2 per cent of the drivers polled by the Automobile Club of New York to the show Gromyko, 43, previously held the post of First Deputy Foreign Mini-ster from March 6, 1949, until last June 13, when he was named am-

bassador to Britain. Malik, 47, was made a deputy foreign minister Aug. 24, 1946.

Malik, 47, was made a deputy foreign minister Aug. 24, 1946. Dulles Says U.S. Forced Reds' 'Peace Offensive' ''My appraisal is there was ex-ter sive damage, in some cases very extensive,'' the officer said. He saw one big flatbed trailer

A state oil and gas drilling code, which would direct the State Department of Geology and Mineral Industries to sponsor conservation methods of drilling, was passed by the House and sent to the Governor. The Senate point of the Eisenhower administration sent to the Governor.

preserve the free world's econo ic stability and thus disappr an armistice in Korea.

He challenged the Kremlin to m e et President Eigenhower's "true peace offensive" with peace-ful action and to abandon its con-Soviet hopes that non-Communist nations will plunge into bank-ruptcy and thus open themselves to a death blow. spiracy to overthrow "every gen-uinely free government in the

Asserting that the Eisenhower policies toward Europe were not determined by any recent Soviet moves, Dulles added:

"Any military aggressor that attacked our free world partnership "We are not dancing to any

would be doomed to sure defeat," he said in a speech to the Ameri-can Society of Newspaper Editors. Pending evidences of a basic can Society of Newspaper Editors. Pending evidences of a basic change in Soviet foreign policy, he declared, the West will persist in building its strength — in such a way as to maintain resistance against Red precsure indefinitely. In this connection Dulles an-nounced that in a North Atlantic Alliance meeting at Paris next weeks, Dulles said, have been com-monly called a "peace offensive" but this is incorrect. It is, "he said, "a peace defensive." The fact is, Dulles said, that in the face of the "calmly strong" conduct of the Elsenhower admin-istration during its three months in office the "Soviet leaders gave evidence that they were changing its their collision." Soviet maneuvers of recen

erupt. The dust and dirt were terrific we couldn't see more

This was after the ish of the detonation itself and ortly before the battle-equipped arises scrambled from their trenches and charged toward Ground Zero. The exercise teamed eatherneck assault tactics with nuclear force.

Brilliant Light

As for the explosion itself, "the very dazzling light was almost in-describable," said the officer, who declined the use of his name. He is a public information officer. "Even with our heads down and

our eyes closed the terrific white light seemed almost to blind us. The earth shook just like in an earthquake.' The officer said the boiling fire

were in flames from top to bot-

ball shot skyward, although it was hard to distinguish because of dust and dirt. "The loud speaker announced that in a matter of seconds the atomic cloud had shot up to 40,000 feet and was a mile wide," he added.

'By the time we'd climbed out of of our trenches, the sight was terrifyingly beautiful," he declared. "About that time one of the Joshua trees (a cactus-like tree) about 170 yards away was ignited. I realized what would have happened to me if I hadn't been in a trench. Area "Too Hot"

Helicopters carrying leather-

necks to leapfrog over their buddies arrived a few minutes after the explosion. "At first," said the officer, "the area was too 'hot' (radioactively) and the 'copters

in the fall.

had to make a second pass. "One battalion only could advance 500 yards until it hit a 'hot' area and had to move to the flank until it cooled off. It seemed to me it was about a half hour before the battalion could mov

saw one big flatbed trailer overturned. The exercise was a mock

and ground assault on a theoreti-cal beachhead which had been subjected to the ravages of atomie bardment.

17 CARS DERAILED

DENVER (P - A snowslide hit a Denver & Rio Grande Western freight train and knocked 17 cars down an embankment a mile west of Parshall, Colo., Saturday, Rie Grande officials here said n the train crew was injured.

WEATHER HE Max. .00

in Fra .00 w York Williamette River 4 feet. FORECAST (from U. S. Weather ureau, McNary Field, Salem): Rain is morning, clearing partially fun-ternoon. Fair fonight and Monday

SALEM PERCIPITATION ce Start of Weather Tear Sept. 1



By CHARLES IRELAND

Valley Editor, The Statesman MONMOUTH-Chicago's school superintendent addressed 600 Oregon teachers here Saturday and reflected that he had twice RUSSIA OFFICIAL DEPOSED

that many vacancies on his own staff. "The teacher shortage is nationwide," said Herold C. Hunt, administration of the second-largest school district in the United States. "There are 30,000 teachers in training and there will be a MOSCOW (P) — The former minister of state security in the Soviet Georgian Republic has been arrested it was revealed here Saturday. B. M. Bakh-radze, new premier of the Sovief Republic which gave to Russia its leaders Josef Stalin and L. P. Beria, disclosed the moves in a need for 150,000 new ones next fall."

less than 3,000 and plans are Hunt was featured speaker at afoot to reduce to a few hundred. the annual Education Conference "It seems inevitable that over on the OCE campus, an event further highlighted by the return of Roben J. Maaske, OCE presithe years school districts will become larger," he said. "Gains have tremendously offset any temporary feeling of loss." Report on Trip The educators also heard President Maaske report on his dent, from a four-month educa-tional mission to Turkey.

The Chicago educator re-minded his listeners that they are preparing a new generation to grapple with some of the toughest problems of all time, problems he said will require more competence in solution trip to Turkey where he made a cher-education survey for teacher - education survey for that nation at the request of the U. S. State Department. Maaske said Turkey has made very rapid strides since the over-throw of the sultan 30 years ago. Currently, he said, it abounds with good will toward the United States and Americans ar probably more nonular there than ever before.

nis to Heritage Hunt urged teachers to stress appreciation of "our American heritage" which he said must be

heritage" which he said must be born anew in each generation. At a meeting of superintend-ents and principals, Hunt said a successful school administrator must be a man of many parts-psychologist, salesman, civic leader, humorist and human-relations expert. "At the same time, don't take yourself too seriously," the jovial speaker added. Regarding reorganization of school districts, Hunt said Illi-nois has reduced from 12,000 to

be given power to subpoens wit-

it seldom makes use of it. Rep. George Layman, New-berg, said the chief value of the

Beria, disclosed the moves in a

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speech here Wednesday to the

Republic's Supreme Soviet.

