McKay Takes Issue With Columnist For School Job Over 'Power Preference' Charges At Hayesville

12 Industries **Protest Power** Sale Contract

PORTLAND # - Twelve Pacific hard-to-find exceptions, white and Court test case, and reported he Northwest industries, all heavy Negro residents continued to eat was served courteously in every electric power users, Tuesday pro- and drink apart. tested a proposed power sale con-

fract . . . sets up drastic limitations District of Columbia. on the sale of power by Bonneville to new industry or for the expansion of existing industry."

conditions, that Bonneville will not private utility." the letter said, they were unwelcome. adding, "The industrial customers of Bonneville Administration strongly believe it is contrary to right over the Government's sale

of its own power." testing the contract were representaties of these firms: Aluminum Company of America, Carborundum Co., Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp.; Penn. Salt Manufacturing Co.; Reynolds Metals Co. and Victor Chemical Works. They said they and other industries who are protesting the contract purchase more than 99 per

cent of all the power now being

supplied by Bonneville to industry.

Dallas School **Property Fails to Attract Bidders**

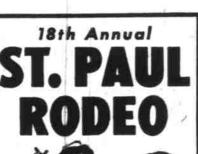
Statesman News Service DALLAS-Advertisements for

bids on the Dallas junior high school property have failed to attract a bid, School Supt. S. E. Whitworth reported Tuesday. Whitworth said the district ad-

vertised for bids approximately a month ago but none had been

until about the first of the year. erty again, he added.

The junior high building will be abandoned when the new Dallas High School plant is com-





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Color Bar Ends in U.S. Capitol Cafes, But Separation Remains Claims PUDs

WASHINGTON (#) — The color bearded veteran Negro crusader line vanished in restaurants of the for equal rights. Brown made a

tract between the Bonneville 8 to 0 vote, upheld an 1873 law the National Association for the Power Administration and private requiring that "any well-behaved Advancement of Colored People, and respectable person" be served Eugene Davis, commented:
In a letter to Paul J. Raver, in "any licensed restaurant, eat"Many people who read In a letter to Paul J. Raver, in "any licensed restaurant, eatBonneville administrator, the firms ing house, bar room, ice cream this thing have visions of men in contend that "The proposed con- saloon or soda fountain" in the overalls coming in and sitting be-

nounced the long-mislaid law ucation and decency just as the would be enforced beginning white race has. And once they see "The proposed utility contract Wednesday. Most restaurants beat that the battle is won. expressly provides, under certain the deadline by scrapping their Of the approximately 2,000 res-"white only" policy at once. A taurants in Washington, more than enter into agreement to supply spot check, showed, however, al- 1,750 have barred Negro customfirm power to an industrial cus- most no Negroes asked for service ers in the past. Any that do so tomer without the consent of the in restaurants where formerly hereafter will be risking a \$100 fine One exception was Edgar Brown, for at least a year.

nation's capital Tuesday by order tour of Thompson's Restaurants, of the Supreme Court. But with the chain involved in the Supreme

The high court Monday, by an The head of the local branch of

side them. But they'll soon see that District officials promptly an- we have people of culture and ed-

and a revocation of their license

Water Issue

Grange Meet

tion of water resources was neces-

panel discussion:

multi-purpose type.

gation, and power generation.

the grange election system.

convention in their city.

Falls, Albany and The Dalles in-

vite the Grange to hold next year's

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candidates will be announced

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In other action the Grange:

the public interest to grant a veto right over the Government's sale Commie Propaganda Methods Signing the letter to Raver pro- Explained at Girls State Meet

By MARGUERITE WRIGHT Staff Writer, The Statesman

The 225 Oregon high school girls attending Girls State here this week were exposed to more communist propaganda Tuesday afternoon than they probably have ever heard before. To convince his audience that communism is bad, William D. Browne of Portland, long identified with anti-subversive activities,

read long passages from Red tracts and guidebooks on how to infiltrate and destroy cities, how to turn American children into communist saboteurs, and how to turn schools into propaganda

Browne defended the investi-gations by congressional committees of communists and fellowtravelers, and said he doubted whether any single person has been harmed by any action of these . . . committees."

Those who are asked to answer questions as to their communist affiliations or sympathies are not being "smeared," Browne said. He compared them to skunks and implied that a skunk can't be smeared.

Sen. Joseph McCarthy, Browne received Monday night, the said, "has served a wonderful scheduled time for opening purpose in America," and added: the state's two major industries-"I don't know of a single person agriculture and timber. One reason may have been that McCarthy has accused that has

Whitworth said. The district riod, Browne said he felt "very develop a new water code which probably will wait three months bitter" about Korea and doubt- would provide the answer to one before trying to sell the prop- ed whether the possible truce of the greatest of the state's would lead to lasting peace. questions: How shall the water be Chances of peace now are about used most widely? 50-50, he said, but for the long run he was more pessimistic.

Asked by one of the high "Listen and give to the FBI all creation, power, irrigation, stream neville system." information (pertaining to Reds) you hear; and, go to church and lead a Christian life because if ever become a communist."

The speaker, detective captain ment and member of the Ameri- provide a new source of wealth for can Legion national un-American the state. More efficient use and activities committee, was intro-elimination of losses was cited as duced by Karl Wagner, Oregon Legion Department head.

(Additional girls state story on page 12)

Slip From Bar Stool Injures Senior Citizen

DENVER, Colo UP - A 74-yearold man is in Denver General Hospital with a fractured hip-he fell off a bar stool.

He told police that someone spilled a bottle of liquor, he Oregon City; M. S. Shrock, Mildodged to avoid getting it on his waukie; Mabel Patterson, Santiam clothing and slipped to the floor. Valley; and S. P. Osborn, Fair-

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Drew Pearson 'Out in Cold'

of the Interior McKay said Tuesday thhat any power contracts he signs with electric utility companies in the Pacific Northwest "will continue to protect" the preferential rights of the public

He took issue, in a letter to Drew Pearson, with statements made by Pearson Tuesday in a column appearing in a number of newspapers concerning negotia- year. tions now underway between the Bonneville Power Administration and private utility companies.

McKay denied Pearson's statement that under proposed contracts all power from the huge Bonneville Dam would be turned over to "nine private utilities with the co-ops and municipalities pretty much left out in the cold." Acting Secretary Ralph A. Tudor made the letter public here. He said McKay would sign it in Port-

speaking trip.
' McKay denied a Pearson statement that the House Appropriations Committee knocked out the '1906 reclamation law provision, inserted under Teddy Roosevelt, where by cities, cooperatives and public organizations have first call on federal power."

Assures Continuance that these customers would continue to receive preferential treat-

Pearson wrote that "the model contract McKay sent to Oregon Electric Co., though the other utilities blanketing the Northwest are to get similar contracts." McKay said his office has only been reviewing some forms of con-MEDFORD UP - Concern over

tracts sent in by Bonneville Power Oregon's water problems was ex-Administrator Paul Raver and pressed Tuesday by a group of speakers at the state Grange con-"All proposed contracts fully protect the preferential rights of The panel discussion followed the the public customers and you may address Monday of Gov. Paul rest assured that any contract that Patterson. He said that full utilizais finally signed by me will con-

tinue to protect that right." sary for continued development of Pearson Claims Referring to Pearson's statement that the proposed model con-tract "not only gives them (the Patterson said he hoped that a state water commission authorized During the question-answer pe- by the recent Legislature, would utilities) an option on all power produced by the Bonneville system, but provides that no new contracts shall be let to new in dustry until the option to the utili-

ties is met," McKay said: "No contract under considera-These men spoke during the tion contemplates nor will any contract finally signed give the Kenneth Sawyer, agriculture schoolers "how we can help fight of Commerce. He urged conflicting privately-owned utilities 'an option communism" Browne answered: interests-such as fishermen, re- on all power produced by the Bon-

"The Bonneville Administrator pollution and others-to work together. He said that high costs may require that future water utilities served by Bonneville be Marvin Shearer, Oregon State restricted from accepting any new in the Portland police depart- College, said that irrigation could customers requiring large individual blocks of power which must be provided by Bonneville.

Policy Said Needed "This appears necessary and ada major source of irrigation water. visable in view of the stage of Elmer McClure, state grange power in the area and the growmaster, said that despite the heavy ing needs of all domestic and rainfall this year, within two rural consumers." months there will be a shortage

of water for domestic uses, irri-**Guide Scaled** Officially noted a decrease in membership—down 397 from the May, 1952, total of 29,938. Presented gold sheaf awards to Mt. Everest's eight persons with 50-year memberships. They included: Kate Peak Twice Adams, Molalla; W. E. Jones,

KATMANDU, Nepal A - Sherpa Tribesman Tensing Bhutia climbed Mt. Everest's peak twice Voted down a proposal to change last month, it was learned Tuesday night. Heard delegates from Klamath

Reports reaching here said the famed Himalayan guide made the first climb on his own May 29. Thus he was the first man to reach the top and live to tell the tale. Then, noting that his New Zealand fellow climber, Edmund Hillary, had broken down from exhaustion, the doughty Sherpa descended and helped Hillary reach the top, the

Tiger Tensing, as he is widely called, will return a conquering hero to his home in Darjeeling, India, within two weeks. The little town is throbbing with excitement. Tensing's fellow guides, porters, and coolies from the bazaars have collected what, for them, is the fabulous amount of \$30 as a purse for presentation to the town's

It was reported that Tensing and Hillary had left Namche Bazar for Katmandu Saturday. Col. John Hunt, leader of the British expedi-tion which included Tensing and Hillary, already had left Namche Bazar with a few other members of an advance party and is expected here next Monda. The trip from Namche Bazar is a difficult one of 160 miles over rugged coun-

WEDNESDAY'S SPECIAL BREADED VEAL CUTLETS Country Gravy

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(Story also on Page 1) A contract was awarded for an addition to Hayesville School and preliminary plans for a new Grant School were studied Tuesday night by Salem School Board.

The Hayesville contract for an additional class room and two offices went to low bidder C. W. Hill & Son, on bid of \$7,900. Other bids ranged to \$9,689 from six other Salem contractors.

Grant School sketches were shown by Architect W. I. Williams who is working on a two-story new building built around the south and east of the present old school at Market and Winter Streets. Included would be 10 or 13 classrooms plus library, multipurpose room, kitchen and other facilities. The project is scheduled tentatively for next

No board action was taken on the proposed consolidation of Halls Ferry and Mountain View districts with Salem School District, but members indicated they saw no objection to the move initiated by the outlying districts and due for a vote in all three districts June 15.

Schools Business Manager C. C. Ward submitted an analysis of the neighboring school districts showing that the addition would not land, Ore., and mail it to Pear- materially change the tax millson. McKay is in Oregon on a age in the Salem district. If consolidation is approved, the budgets and tax levies of the districts would be unchanged in the coming year as they are already approved by the voters. Next year's Salem budget would incorporate the additional schools.

Halls Ferry has two classrooms, two teachers and 38 pupils; Mt. View has three rooms, two teach-He said the committee made no ers and 49 pupils. The former such change but on the contrary is under an \$11,568 budget and took particular care to assure 42.8 mill tax for the coming year and the latter a \$12,800 budget and 55 mill tax. Salem school tax is 37.1 mills.

The Salem school board at last night's meeting hired Miss Sabina Morison, Crowfoot, Ore., teacher, as an addition to the special education department for teaching a state-subsidized pilot course for mentally retarded children. Salem was one of five districts chosen by the state education office for the experiment authorized by the recent legis-

Salem milk consumers will get their milk earlier beginning tomorrow morning and at regular times, according to terms of a union contract settled Tuesday night by local dairymen.

Starting time for milk deliveries will be 5 a.m. April 1 through Paul Raver has proposed and I October 1 and 6 a.m. for the otham strongly inclined to agree that er half of the year. Last year's you believe in God you won't developments in the state be of all publicly and privately-owned contract called for 7 a.m. starting

As in the past, no definite time was set for wholesale deliveries under the contract negotiated by AF of L Teamsters Union, local 324, with Mayflower and Curly's

Andy Anderson, business agent of the local union, said all union workers gained a 121/2 hourly pay boost as well as increased health and welfare benefits and additional paid holidays under the new 1953-54 contract.

Starting times in Salem now coincide with those of Portland, Anderson pointed out.

Dairies recently have been competing with other on milk delivery times which meant customers were getting their milk early some days and late others.

3 Valley Lutheran Clergymen on List of Officials

TACOMA UB-Three mid-Willamette Valley Lutheran clergymen were among those selected as convention officials at the Pacific District Evangelical Lutheran Church convention here Tuesday.

The Rev. Arnold Nelson and Henry Torwend, both of Silverton, were named to the convention's board of review and T. H. Arrestad, Canby, was appointed to the resolutions committee.

Dr. H. L. Foss, president of the District, said a Lutheran church will be started in Sweet Home in July with the Rev. Oliver Everette of Seattle, Wash.,



All Should See "THE QUIET MAN" -In Technicolor-John Wayne Maureen O'Hara -Also-In Cinecolor 'ALL ASHORE" Mickey Rooney Bring the Whole Family



Edith Marie Tripp, 21, of 1547 Market St. died early Tuesday from an attack of polio incurred over the week end. She is the year's first victim of polio in Marion County. (Story on page one.)

Arrests Clear Lengthy List Of Burglaries

Police cleared up all but three of a wave of burglaries in the Woodburn area with the arrest Tuesday of a 20-year-old youth, who along with two 17-year-olds arrested Monday, admitted a week-long crime spree.

Ralph Lee Hamrick of Empire, formerly of Woodburn, was being held in the County Jail Tuesday night on a charge of burglary. He appeared in district court yesterday, and his case was continued for arraignment.

His two 17-year-old companions, both from Empire, also appeared in district court and were bound over to juvenile court. Sheriff's Deputy Wayne Stevenson and state police recovered more than \$800 of loot in the youths' possession.

Stevenson said the trio admitted in signed statements committing six burglaries in the Woodburn area from May 31 through June 7. Many Burglaries

Places burglarized included the Wayne Bridge residence at Hubbard, 65-70 gallons of gas, \$200 worth of tools, purse containing \$3. leather jacket, camera, flashlight and gloves. Norman Nibbler residence.

Woodburn Route 1, Box 430 portble radio, \$10 cash, watch, cam era, sterling silver set for six, trinkets and flashlight. Charles Starr residence, Wood-

burn Route 1, Box 454, new tire, leather jacket, flashlight, agate rock, gloves and camera. Other Loot Also burglarized was a shed

near the Nibbler house where a five gallon can of motor oil and a pocket knife were stolen. Five hubcaps were taken from a Cadillac owned by the Ford Motor Co. of Woodburn.

Police are still investigating burglaries at Pioneer School on the Parkersville Road, the Parkersville School, Brooks Route 1, and at the Peter Miller residence, Brooks Route 1.

IKE TO BROADCAST

Radio station KSLM announced Tuesday that President Eisenhower's speech today to the National Junior Chamber of Commerce convention will be broadcast from 8 to 8:30 p. m.

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- also -

"Kansas Territory"

Extension Gains

WASHINGTON (h) — The House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday stamped delayed but overwhelming approval on President Eisenhower's request for a one-year extension of the Reciprocal

Trade Act. The 23-2 vote was the first major victory for the administration in the committee which had stalled woman and a short fat may the trade bill for weeks, and still is feuding with Eisenhower over tax policy. The bill now is slated called back over his shoulder: for action on the House floor next

Day's Work

ROSEVILLE, Calif. (#) - Harry L. Geim is unhappy about the loss, but at least he knows why his Western Union office was robbed When the robbers-a tall this

woman and a short fat man -walked out the door the man "This is the way we make our

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