Brownell Says White Report Found in Mass Of Misplaced Papers Fire Truck

indicate what, if any, action will

Brownell was asked during a ra-

President Truman had promoted

White to the International Mone-

was under investigation as a possi-

report only a short time before his

speech last Nov. 6, he said "I

which already had been scheduled.

He said he thought it was a

"valuable contribution to the pub-

lic welfare" to let the people know

what had been happening.

ternal security subcommittee.

Discovery of the FBI reports

recounted by Asst. Atty. Gen. War-

ren Olney III, in testimony before

the House Appropriations Commit-

tee made public Sunday. Olney ap-

Dec. 8 on department budget re-

Olney told the committee that a

"The results of that houseclean-

"Twenty thousand items turned

up in the course of it-letters, files,

investigative reports, everything.

None, or at least most, of the ma-

terial had ever been to the depart-

the FBI report on Soviet espionage.

ing were amazing," he said.

and lost correspondence.

15 years. .

tember of 1953. . .

this mass of papers."

WASHINGTON (#) - Little pro-

House Republicans and the Eisen-

Informed sources said Treasury

They stressed no hard and fast

The Treasury has been advised

there is strong congressional senti-

ment to reduce all excise (sales)

This would mean cuts in taxes

graphic equipment, lighters, pens

In Old Papers

ble Soviet spy.

Quickest Way

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE
WASHINGTON & — Atty. Gen.
Brownell said Sunday a 1945 FBI
evaluated officially. He said "we espionage report naming the late found a great many evidences of Harry Dexter White was dis-slipshod work when we came in," covered among 20,000 missing doc- and blamed the delay on that. uments after he took office last The report has since been stud-jed, Brownell said, but he did not

It apparently had been "shoved in a drawer," he said, and had be taken on the basis of it.

Ellsworth to **Push Timber** Exchange Bill

By A. ROBERT SMITH Statesman Correspondent

WASHINGTON - The first people," and picked that address controversy to reach the floor of Congress this year involving legislation directly affecting Oregon will be touched off this week when Rep. Harris Ellsworth (R- again under similar circumstanc-Ore.) calls up for a vote his timber exchange bill.

It would have the government transfer title to federal forestland to private timber owners who have a sustained yield cutting and processing operation interferred with by government condemnation of some of their private holdings for a federal project, such as a dam or a power line.

A handful of Democrats have vowed to fight against approval of the bill, having failed in conference with Ellsworth to obtain a compromise on the key issue -transfer of title from federal to private ownership. Rep. Lee Dec. 8
Metcalf (D-Mont.) doubts they quests. have sufficient votes to stop the bill in the House, but he said conservation groups plan to muster strength meanwhile in the Senate where they feel chances are better for blocking the bill. Changes Expected

Congressman Ellsworth said he was willing to make several changes in his original bill to satisfy doubts raised in the last session when the measure was first proposed. In its revised form, the bill provides as fol-

1. Whenever the U.S. finds it necessary to acquire for any public use timber lands which are being operated as part of a for-est area to provide a sustained that was prepared by the FBI, a reduces the allowable cut of the sustained yield operation to such an extent as to seriously interfere with the existing processing operation, the government shall provide that similar and suitable federally owned lands situated within the same community area shall be transferred to the owners of the acquired private lands.

2. Values of the two tracts involved shall be fixed by negotia.

Battle Over tion or in the manner applicable

to condemnation proceedings. 3. The federal agency having the Forest Service or Bureau of Land Management, shall particition the exchange.

Still Raging furisdiction over the land, either Exchanges Limited

4. No exchange can be made from lands within national parks, monuments, wildlife refuges, administrative sites, wild or wilderness areas, forest experimental hower administration over a proareas, and developed recreation posal to slash a score or more of areas. The Interior Department excise taxes this year. asked for this safeguard.

5. Before any transfer shall be officials and GOP congressmen, made, "an advisory public hearincluding some members of the ing may be held by the depart- tax - writing House Ways and ment or agency having jurisdic- Means Committee, have discussed tion" to gain the views of in- the situation and both sides are terested parties as to whether eager to avert a wide-open clash. the private timber is under sustained yield cutting, whether it decisions have been reached on will be interfered with by loss either side, but reported this is the of the land acquired by the gov- picture at the moment: ernment, whether the transfer will be in the public interest. Protest Lodged

The bill has been endorsed by taxes which now are above 10 per the Department of Interior but cent down to that level, except for not the Forest Service. The For- liquor and tobacco. est Service last spring protested the bill was "undesirable from that now range from 15 to 25 per a public standpoint," but their cent on furs, jewelry, cosmetics, report was later withdrawn by luggage, women's handbags, mov-Secretary of Agriculture Ezra ie and other admissions, photo-

Ellsworth explains the purpose and pencisl, telephone and tele-of the bill is to assure that a graph bills, personal transportasmall community and its lumber tion, and some other items. industry that are dependent At current sales rates, the loss in upon a sustained yield operation federal revenue would be almost upon a sustained yield operation federal revenue would be almost would not suffer economic hardship if part of the timber is dition to about 6 1/4 billion in tax

At the residence, 1131 Edgewater St., February 4 at the age of 79 years. Survived by sons, Calvin Dixon and David Dixon, both of Drain, Orgon,

Metcalf maintained the same by the administration.

by the administration.

In view of these reductions, the ing the private operators a long Republican congressmen were said

on, Seattle, Wash., Devo Dixor, Burlington, Kan. Shipment is being made to Hays, Kan., by the Howell-Edwards Co., for services and interm lease, rather than title to to be willing to go along generally terment. the forestland, so that the Forest with administration pleas to cancel James R. Linn service or BLM could continue to assure sustained yield cutting, watershed control and grazing supervision. He said he feared the bill would foster further development of the checker board pattern of federal and private with administration pleas to cancel three billion dollars in tax cuts now set automatically for April 1. These apply to corporation in Late resident of the Liberty District, Salem, in Portland, Feb. 6 at trict, Salem, in Portland, Feb. The Treasury suggested levying bey Mausoleum. The excise taxes on several items

lands, and it would set a precedent by which any citizen could demand federal property in lieu of his own property that is condemned for government use. Motorcycle, Auto Collision Fatal excise taxes on several items that are not taxed now if Congress is going to adopt the 19 per cent proposal. The suggested new excises have not been specified, but it is understood they would not apply to household goods such as food, furniture or clothing. Some GOP congressmen, particularly Ways and Means members, City View Cemetery.

are cool to the idea of any new ROSEBURG UP - Calvin Fred excise taxes in this congress Marshall, 25, of Roseburg, was in-jured fatally Saturday in a motor-they could be enacted. cycle-automobile collision three WILLKIE TO SPEAK

miles south of here. Marshall's motorcycle rammed into a car which was making a turn off the highway, state police Sgt. Holly Holcomb reported. The driver of the car, Richard R. Mullin, also of Roseburg, was cited lin, also of Roseburg, was cited linear lin Marshall's motorcycle rammed BAKER (- Phillip H. Willkie,

Boy Leaves Theater Via

PORTLAND (a) — With the help of two policemen and a fire truck, 8-year-old Aaron Jones finally got out of a movie theater here early Saturday.

ledge, crying for help in a small, frightened voice, when the police resource." came upon him.

dio-TV interview (CBS' Man of the Week) why he picked a Chicago luncheon address to charge that called a fire truck to the scene. God" program. tary Fund at a time when White rescued.

He explained tearfully that he had fallen asleep at the movie, and try.

"As a former soldier," the Presi-Indicating he had learned of the dark and alone.

thought of the quickest way I could Scrub Women tell this story to the American Demand Right His speech caused national repercussions, but Brownell said he thought he would do the same thing To Be Seen

PHILADELPHIA IM - The women of the bucket brigade at City Brownell noted that after the Chicago speech, he appeared and of being told to get lost when the testified under oath about the various offices open in the morn-White case before the Senate in- ing.

Their sentiments are embodied in a complaint sent to Philadelphia's managing director Robert among a mass of old papers was K. Sawyer by Dennis S. Welsh, president of the Philadelphia Civil Service Employes Assn.

The "domestic workers," Welsh a. m., clean until 8:15, then "withdraw from all offices."

housecleaning of criminal division went on, "that their supervisor where to seek divine guidance in files was undertaken because of has instructed them to keep out their everyday activities, with regconcern over misplaced papers of sight until their regular quit- ular church attendance, daily famting time at 1:30 p.m. That is rather undignified, the youth. chore corps feels, adding that it

also means cramming eight hours work into three. And besides that, the women add tartly, there aren't many good

places to hang out. ment's record branch for record-"Maybe we aren't glamor girls," ing. Many unanswered letters were one of the cleaners was reported found, some of them dating back as saying, "but if we're go.d enough to do the work we're good "Among other things found was

"This report on Soviet espionage get in anybody's way."

enough to be seen. And we don't

(William Foley, chief of the inter- ing a week-end study of the comnal security section) and the in- plaint.

Michigan Man "We still do not know where it came from. It was somewhere in Jailed After Fight With Dead Bear

DETROIT, Mich. &-Detroit police got the bear facts Saturday-

and intended to serve to his cusand intended to serve to his customers Sunday, had disappeared.

A bus driver's tip led police to Zigmund Mucha, 24, and the missgress was reported Sunday in ef-

forts to get agreement between key Mucha said he visited the tavern Friday night, but was a bit hazy

> Police returned the bear to Steck sr the dinner could go on as Education reserves the right to re-planned. Mucha ws locked up on lect any or all bids and to waive a charge of grand larceny.

Salem **Obituaries**

William S. Brown

At residence, 1840 N. Summer, Feb. Survived by wife, Catherine, Sa-lem; daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Scott, Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Dorothy Hinkle, Salem: sons, Cassie Hershfelt, Salem, Donald A. Brown, Dallas; brothers, Walter H. Brown, E. Orley Brown, Independence, Charles W. Brown, Dallas, Ore.; four grandchildren. Services Monday, Feb. 8, 10 a.m. in Clough Barrick Chapel. Father Lowell Blackburn officiating. Interment City View Cemetery.

acquired for government use. cuts already in effect or endorsed F. H. Dixon, Los Angeles, A. H. Dix-

John Schutz
At a Salem hospital Feb. 1. Late resident of Salem Route 5, Box 377. Survived by son, Adolph Schutz, Dayton, Ore.; daughters, Mrs. Orville Davenport and Miss Nettle Schutz, both of Salem, Mrs. Lillie Bernard, Tillamook, Miss Alice Schutz, Halesite, N. Y., Mrs. Bertha Wade, Dallas, Ore., and Mrs. Hilda Jenkins, Independence; 14 grandchildren and one great granddaughter. Services

Eisenhower Says Faith in **God Needed**

WASHINGTON W - President Eisenhower said Sunday that this nation needs now, as it did through-It was 2 a.m., and he was out its history, "positive acts of standing on a second-floor window renewed recognition that faith is our surest strength, our greatest

The President made this state-Afraid the boy would fall from ment in an address delivered durthe narrow ledge before they could ing an American Legion-sponsored get the theater manager down to radio-television broadcast as part unlock the theater, the police of the organization's "Back to

With its ladder the boy was Eisenhower described the Legion program as the kind of a "positive

dent said, "I am delighted that our veterans are sponsoring a movement to increase our awareness of God in our daily lives. In battle, they learned a great truth -that there are no atheists in fox-

Eisenhower was joined in the half-hour broadcast by churchmen representing the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths. They were Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and Rabbi Norman Salit, all of New York City. The "Back to God" movement

Hall say they are sick and tired was an outgrowth of the 1951 convention of the Legion at Miami. It is held each February on a date which coincides with the date on which four military chaplains heroically gave their lives for others when the troopship Dorchester was sunk in 1943. A Legion official said it was felt

that Four Chaplains Day, honoring four men of different faiths was an appropriate day on which peared before the committee last asserted, have to come in at 5 to hold the "Back to God" program.

Its basic theme is an appeal to "I have been informed," he the people of America and elseily prayer and religious training of

> ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the Oregon State Board of Higher Edu-cation at Room 203, Benson Hotel, Portland, Oregon, until 3 o'clock P. M., Pacific Standard Time on March 8, 1954 for the construction of a Chemical Engineering Building, at Oregon State College, Corvallis, Separate bids will be received for the General Work, Mechanical Work and Electrical Work.

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opening.

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The puzzling case began when owner Cass Steck reported that a black bear, which he had killed and intended to serve to his cus-

ing carcass was found in the base-ment of the Mucha home. certified check or bid bond executed in favor of the State of Oregon and the Oregon State Board of Higher Education in an amount not less than ten percent of the total amount on details. He told police he grappled with the bear outside the tavern and after defeating it, took it

of the bid, to be intreduced the
pled with the bear outside the tavinto a contract and provide suitable
bond for the faithful performance of the bid, to be forfeited as fixed of the work in the event the con-tract is awarded to him.

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