Hanford A-Plant Manager to Face Solons' Questions

Hanford, Wash., atomic energy numbers of secret documentsplant Monday about a report that some secret documents are missing at the huge installation.

Chairman Cole (R-NY) said the Hanford manager, David T. Shaw, will be in the capital on other busi ness and the committee will ask him for full information at a closed

In Richland, Wash., Shaw himself said no top secret documents-that is, no documents in the govern ment's strictest security classifica tion-have been stolen from the

Status of Top Congressional Legislation

WASHINGTON IF - The status of major legislation Saturday:

Appropriations-The House has passed and sent to the Senate bills State, Justice and Commerce departments and the "Voice of America" for the fiscal year starting July 1.

continuing the excise tax program generally for another year. It votes next week on a general tax revision bill, the big fight being Coupons May over a proposal to increase personal exemptions.

Labor—The House Labor Committee is drafting amendments to the Taft-Hartley Law. The Senate

Constitutional Amendments-The Senate has defeated a proposed amendment to limit the President's treaty powers but a motion to reconsider is pending. A Senate Judiciary subcommittee has approved an amendment to lower the voting age in federal elections to 18 years; there has been no House ection on either subject.

Social Security-The House Ways and Means Committee has scheduled hearings for late this month on bills to extend social security the grocery store. coverage and increase benefits.

from 3 to 4 cents-in first class postage.

raising congressional pensions has the dairy price support program.

evidence in law enforcement are eration. pending in committees of the Senate and House. The Senate has passed and sent to a House com- Independence mittee a bill giving immunity to congressional witnesses.

St. Lawrence Seaway-The Senate has passed and the House Public Works Committee has approved a bill permitting the U. S. to participate with Canada in

Treaties-The Senate has ratified a mutual defense pact with South Korea; no House action is required. Defense and Foreign-Bills financing the military department

and the foreign aid program are being prepared by the House Appropriations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee. A bill establishing a cadet academy for the Air Force has passed the House and the Senate and is pending in a conference committee.

Agriculture-Committees of both branches are considering the President's proposal for revisions in the price support program. Both branches have passed and sent to the President a bill adjusting cotton crop quotas.

Statehood-The House has passed bill to admit Hawaii to the Union; a bill to give statehood to Alaska is tied up in the House Rules Committee: the Senate has lumped statehood for both terri-tories in a single bill on which it has not voted.



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House Atomic Energy Committee say about an assertion Friday by will question the manager of the Rep. Pelly (RWash) that large which could relate to the hydrogen bomb-had vanished from the billion dollar plutonium plant. Loss Confirmed

Pelly said the Atomic Energy Commission has confirmed informally to him that certain papers have vanished. The AEC declined

Cole said he is not alarmed "at the moment" about the report that some documents out of the millions in the nation's atomic plants can't be accounted for. He said a full investigation will be made, however, and added that Shaw has been told to bring all information relating to the documents when he meets with the committee.

Cole said, too, the joint committee regularly checks all atomic installations for possible leaks and 'whatever discoveries we have made in these investigations have been promptly remedied."

As for the current report of missing papers, Cole said: "Whether this is old stuff or not, I don't

"I am satisfied," he told a re porter, "that the security system enforced by the Atomic Energy appropriating 4 1/2 billion dollars Commission is constantly sensitive for the Treasury, Post Office, to the possibility of subversion. This doesn't mean necessarily they are going to apprehend it.'

Pelly said he will leave any further action to the committee, to Taxes-The House had passed whose attention he directed the and sent to the Senate a bill missing papers report in a letter Party Lines reducing some excise taxes and Friday.

Labor Committee has held hearings on the proposed changes. Surplus Issue

By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON (#) - The gov-

ernment may use coupons in an effort to move surplus butter and into American dinner did not choose to try to answer Gov. Stevenson's speech," Mon-

Under one plan being considered roney said, adding: by Secretary of Agriculture Benson, it was learned Saturday, bombing theory of the administrahousewives would get a coupon tion remains as foggy as before. with each pound of freshly produced butter and cheese bought at

This coupon would be good for Postal Raies-The House Post the purchase, at the same store, Office Committee has recom- of one pound of government-owned mended an increase of one cent_ surplus butter or cheese, at a much lower price.

Benson had said earlier this week that he expects to announce soon Pay Raises-Bills to raise the a plan to move 300 million pounds pay of members of Congress, of butter and 312 million pounds federal judges, postal workers and of cheese into domestic and forfederal employes generally are eign markets before they deterpending in the House Post Office lorate. The butter and cheese were and Judiciary committees. A bill bought by the government under rational.

The secretary may disclose de-Crime and Communism-Bills to tails of the plan at a news condeprive Communists of citizenship, ference Monday. It was emphato outlaw the Communist Party, sized that the coupon plan was and to permit use of wire-tapped only one of several under consid- supporter of McCarthy, said Nixon

SEATTLE IN - Harold Gray, of DULLES' PLANE LANDS Clover Park High School, Tacoma, developing the St. Lawrence Sea- was elected president of the Interstate Council of High School-Colege Relations at the annual meeting here Saturday.

Other new officers include: E. Dean Anderson, Oregon State System of Higher Education, vice president; and Dallas Norton, Oregon State College, treasurer.

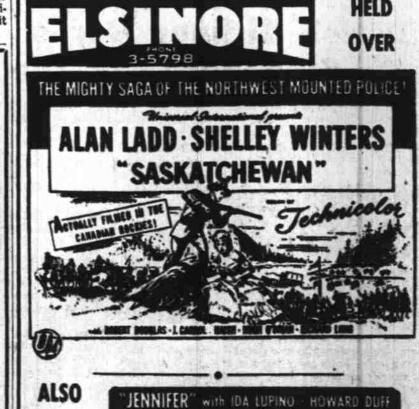
New delegates to the executive committee include: Douglas Mc- the city council, is Marion Conn-Clain, Whitman; Wayne Jordan, ty chairman of the Newbry-for Independence High, Independence, Ore., and Wayne Durrell, Portland nounced Saturday.

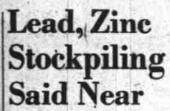
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SPOKANE UM — Government stockpiling of lead and zinc as an emergency measure to help the mining industry "has virtually been agreed upon in the executive department," Sen. Henry Dworsha (R-Idaho) said Saturday.

H added, in a long distance phone call to the Spokesman-Review, that he hopes some announce ment of it can be made within ten days by a committee appointed by President Eisenhower to review th lead-zinc situation.

Low prices for the metals have forced curtailment of operations and layoffs in some mines.

Dworshak said he was spokesman for a group of Western sen-ators who called upon Eisenhower last month to ask for help for the industry.

JUSTICE HAROLD WARNER

To Judge Spelling Contest

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Warner, judge at the Grand Fi-

nals of The Oregon Statesman-

KSLM Spelling Contest the past

two years, also will judge the 1954

event at Parrish Junior High, Wednesday night, March 24, spon-

Nixon Speech

Comment Hugs

(Story also on Page One)

Saturday night by members of Con-

gress on Vice President Nixon's speech replying to Adlai E. Stevenson's criticism of the Eisenhow-

er administration divided sharply

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) said

Nixon met Stevenson's charge

"that the Republican Party is half

Eisenhower - half McCarthy by

asking Sen. McCarthy to stand in

the corner for at least 15 minutes."

"Evidently Vice President Nixon

"The massive retaliation atomic

Two Republican senators. Bridges of New Hampshire and

Welker of Idaho had high praise

Bridges, president pro tempore

of the Senate and chairman of its

Appropriations Committee said the

vice president's "reply to the Ste-

venson tirade was constructive and

"He certainly put the Eisenhower

administration on record as not tol-

erating communism or disloyalty

Welker, who has been a strong

again proved "himself to be a

great leader of the American peo-

"He completely disarmed the

glib wisecracks made by Mr. Stevenson and those who want to de-

stroy the Eisenhower administra-

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE,

Va. In - Secretary of State Dulles

landed here Saturday night en route to Washington from the 10th

Inter-American Conference at Ca-

Rollin O. Lewis, Salem busi-

nessman and former member of

Governor committee, it was an-

HEADS NEWBRY DRIVE

Welker said.

racas, Venezuela.

and incompetence in government.

for Nixon's speech.

along party lines.

WASHINGTON (#) - Comment

sors have announced.

gram for youth.

Stockpiling would be only a temporary measure, but work is going ahead for a long range program, he said.

Montana and Idaho are the nation's leading suppliers of lead and zinc. Washington State's lead and zinc productinn last year was valued at about 10 million dollars.

Petty Larceny Charge Filed Judge Warner, in replying to ar invitation to officiate again,

said he was "most happy to be of Lloyd Winfield Lane, Hood assistance in so worthwhile a pro-River Route 2, was arrested by a district court warrant charging down. The refrigerator was tipped petty larceny

in connection with the theft of ture windows smashed. The complaint was signed by Lee the house, and Mrs. Sundstrom Coleman, manager of the store, said she had taken the precaution Lane was released on \$25 bail of hiding the gun back of the dav-and is scheduled to appear in enport before she left. court Monday morning.

Mrs. Schneider. Silverton, Dies

Statesman News Service SILVERTON - Mrs. Olga Schneider, 71, native of Norway and resident of this community for several years, died in a Silverton hospital Saturday night following a short illness.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Clara Nicholson of Salem; foster daughter, Mrs. Cora Lanham, Longview, Wash.; sisters, Mrs. Carl Jensen and Mrs. Harold Gardner, both of Salem; brother, Reinert Holm, Silverton; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be an-"The question of losing that area nounced later by the Ekman to the Communists, while America debates the launching of atomic World War III, still is unan-Funeral Home.

Goes Berserk, Kills Neighbor

KELLOGG, Idaho (#) - Roy Sundstrom, Kellogg high school senior, went berserk during an argument with his parents Saturday night, and killed a neighbor in a shooting fray that followed, Police Chief Harold Gibson said.

The shooting occurred after the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sundstrom, left the house to summon police because they found Roy, 17, incontrollable, Gibson said.

The victim, Clint Debolt, 36, was next door neighbor of the Sundstroms. He was standing across the street with a group of neighbors discussing the uproar heard in the Sundstrom house when, Gibson said, Roy fired a shot through the window. Debolt was hit in the

The youth emptied his .32 rifle with shots at law officers as they closed in around the house, but hit none of them. Then he left the house by a back entrance and ran up an alley where he was felled by a bullet from Gibson's gun. Though seriously wounded, he is expected to recover, his physician

Gibson said the boy was rational in the hospital, and didn't seem to know what had happened or that he had shot anybody. He was known as a conscientious worker and had never been in trouble. Police found the interior of the city police Saturday evening on Sundstrom house turned upside

over, the phone pulled out of the Police said Lane was arrested wall, drapes pulled down and pic-\$12 clock from the Pay Less Roy had barricaded himself in Drug Store Saturday afternoon. a bdroom when the father left

> The subject of the family argument wasn't known. It began about p. m. when Roy returned home after spending the day in the nearby town of Rose Lake.

Poor Circulation? Nerve Tension?

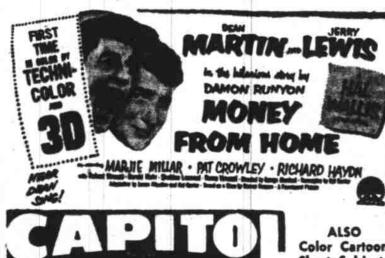
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Idaho Student Martin Fears Veto if **Tax Exemption Hiked**

WASHINGTON (A) - Two top fighting for an amendment to in-House Republicans said Saturday crease income tax exemptions for the Eisenhower administration's each taxpayer and each dependent giant tax revision bill may be from \$600 to \$700. The treasury wrecked by Democratic efforts to estimates that would save taxpayadd a \$100 increase in individual ers about \$2,400,000,000 more per income tax exemptions to it.

Speaker Martin predicted President Eisenhower will veto the bill Families with income below rather than accept the added loss \$5,000 generally would save \$20

for higher tax exemptions "a po-litically-motivated attempt to destroy the pending tax revision bill and the excise reduction program." "If successful," Reed added,

the Democratic strategy may well mean no tax relief this year." Martin and Reed spoke out a some key Republicans conceded privately they face an uphill fight in the House next week to try to stave off the Democratic tax-cut-

election year. Both sides were preparing for a close, bruising battle along party lines when an 855 - page general tax overhaul hits the House floor next Wednesday or Thursday.

ting push in this congressional

The proposal as it stands would re-write almost every tax law on the books. It would provide about when questioned a short time later \$1,397,000,000 in tax reductions the first year for business and individuals, largely through a long list of more liberal deductions.

But it would cancel a scheduled April 1 reduction in regular corporation income taxes, amounting to \$1,200,000,000 next year and \$2,-000,000,000 in later years. Seek to Raise Exemptions Democrats in the House are



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per head, with some bigger dollar Rep. Reed of New York, chair- savings in higher brackets. The man of the Ways and Means Com- amendment would relieve more man of the Ways and Means Com-mittee, ealled the Democratic drive than four million taxpayers with low incomes for large families from any income tax payment at

> President Eisenhower makes a strong personal appeal to the nation in a radio and television

Mother Wins Race to Hospital, Time to Spare

City police escorted an expec-tant mether to Salem General Hospital Saturday evening and won the race with the stork by almost two hours. One hour and 44 minutes after reaching the hospital, the young

mother gave birth to a seven

pound three ounce daughter.

Both Mother and child were re-

Thomas Edison died at

ported doing fine.

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