The March number of the Oregon Historical Quarterly comes in

a grey cover in place of the familiar buff, with freshened

typography in title page and text, bound with sewed sections instead of being side-stitched, and with

illustrations to accompany some of the articles. This reflects the touch of the new editor. Thomas Vaughan who is also director of the Society. It is a welcome indication that the Society which

seemed to have grown somewhat moribund is experiencing rejuven-

The contents of the March number which opens the 56th volume of this very valuable publication,

confirms the impression given by

the printing job. The lead article

is a tribute to the late Lewis

Ankeny McArthur by Omar C.

Spencer, former president of the Society. Other articles are: "Food of the Overland Emigrants" by

Kathryn Troxel, "The Idaho Ad-

mission Movement" by Merle W. Wells. A letter from Wilfred Jossy

of Bend describes a boat trip down

the rarely traveled course of the

John Day River and one from the

venerable Loyal Graham relates

the story of how Oregon adopted

the first gasoline tax in the na-

tion. A section of excellent book

reviews and one with reports from

affiliated societies and another

with current news notes rounds out

However, I have had on my

desk awaiting editorial treatment

a copy of the December Quarterly,

buff cover and all. Its two articles

merit attention. One is a collec-

tion of letters from (Continued on

Walla Walla

Con Slain in

Pen Theater

WALLA WALLA (P-While 1,400

prisoners watched the regular Sat-

urday afternoon motion picture in

a darkened theater, an inmate of

the Washington State Prison was

Ralph Stevenson, 22, serving a

term for second degree assault

from Seattle, died almost im-

Warden Lawrence Delmore said

Charles N. Lambert, 22, convicted

definite reasons for the fight."

thing I knew I hit him."

Pastor to Face

Rape Attempt

The Rev. David William Schul-

"Rogue Cop."

ver. Wash.

in a Vancouver church.

least two others.

Multnomah GOP

Chairman to Quit

lical Central Committee.

state from May to October.

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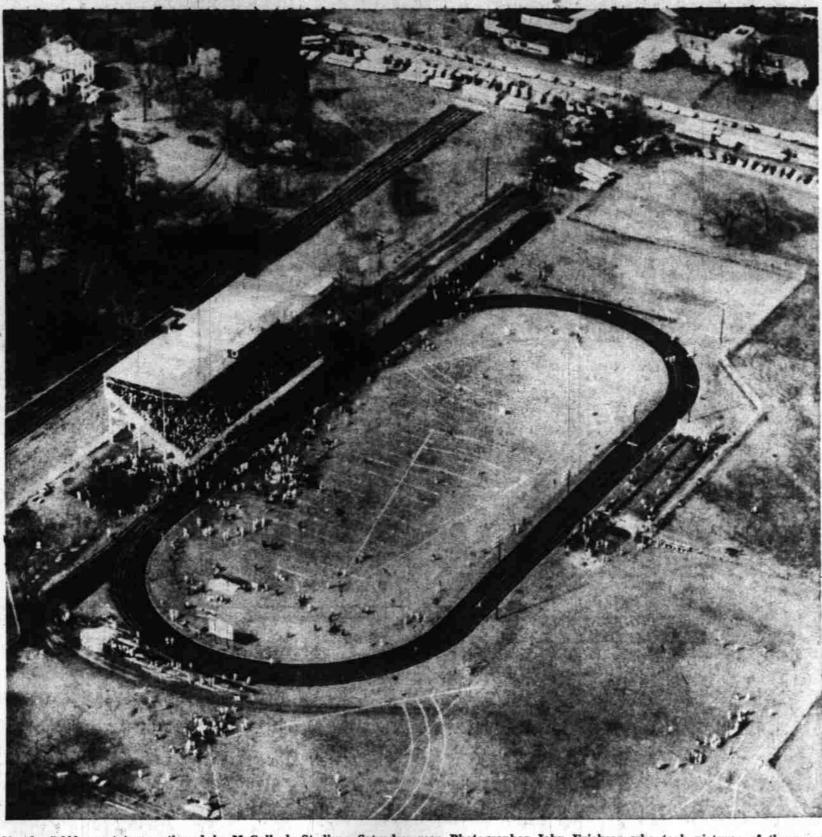
stabbed to death.

the left arm pit.

be filed.

The Weather

Nearly 5,000 Watch 2,000 Compete in Relays



mediately from a wound beneath Nearly 5,000 spectators gathered in McCulloch Stadium Saturday man Photographer John Ericksen who took pictures of the event afternoon to watch 2,000 athletes compete in the Willamette while riding in an Ace Demers plane. At top left in the photo is Relays (story on sports pages). Among the spectators was States- the Bush Museum and at top right is the State Blind School.

of armed robbery in Spokane, ad-Arthur Hawman is investigating the incident and said charges will I rain Wreck The fatal stabbing occurred a few minutes after the picture Hurts 35 Near started. There was no disturbance and ne interruption in the program. "As nearly as we can determine what transpired." Delmore said. Albany. N.Y.

"Lambert, who was seated behind ALBANY, N. Y. UP - More than Stevenson in the auditorium became engaged in an altercation 35 persons were injured Saturday night when a crack New York "Lambert admits he had a knife Central passenger train slammed and that in the altercation he into a rockslide about 15 miles stabbed Stevenson. We have not south of here. Ten core and two stabbed Stevenson. We have not south of here. Ten cars and two been able to establish whether diesel units were derailed.

Stevenson was armed at the time nor have we come up with any The men were seated near the back of the auditorium. Other inmates summoned guards stationed mates summoned guards stationed the engineer, W. T. Kelly, 62, of Tarrytown, who was hauled from explode at about six miles' altitude that Britain and Russia may be explode at about six miles' altitude explose the explosion of treated at hospitals here and in officers he was arguing with Ste- ed in critical condition.

venson and "someone shoved a Wreckage of the combination knife in my hand and the first dore Vanderbilt, bound from New Warden Delmore said both men came here from the state reformmainline tracks of the Central on last Sunday. atory at Monroe. He identified the east side of the Hudson River Lambert as one of the ringleaders about a mile and a half south of disclosing plans to add atomic an- sible that the propaganda backin the Monroe riots two years ago. Schodack Landing. The picture being shown was

Portland Movie Star 'Back Home'

PORTLAND (#) - Film actress Jane Powell, who began her sing-Count Monday ing career in Portland as Suzanne Burce, arrived here Saturday by mier Georgi Malenkov was report-

answer a charge of assault to also were on hand.

Peiping Cuts Tempo of New Entrance Formosa Propaganda To Fairground

sabre-rattling raised speculation here Saturday that the Chinese Reds may be turning away from their boasted plans to capture

Monitors of Red China's daily propaganda broadcasts said they had noted these two trends: 1. A tapering off in the past 10

situation.

ences to Chinese Communist ar-

mies and their mission to "liber-

2. Some signs that the Reds also

were watering down their vitriolic

abuse of the Chinese Nationalist

ate Taiwan (Formosa).'

Twenty-five persons, including passengers and crewmen, were Slated Today

the shallow water of a creek by a Sunday an anti-aircraft device-Lambert later told investigating fellow crewman. Kelly was report- the kind that might wreck an enstage efforts to persuade Red China's Premier Chou En-Lai to exertire formation of enemy planes.

An official statement said it Pacemaker and Advance Commo- would be "the one described in a joint Atomic Energy Commission-York to Chicago, blocked the two Department of Defense statement"

That announcement, - officially tiaircraft weapons to the nation's tracking reflects diplomatic activalready extensive nuclear arsenal,

"Because of their great power, atomic air defense weapons will greatly increase our ability to repel uary in an attempt to quiet the

MALENKOV 'ALIVE'

ed Saturday to have been seen re-Scores of youngsters were at the cently driving away from the terian minister from Newberg will airport with autograph books. A Kremlin, stilling for the moment Taiwan in newscasts. Peiping has go into district court Monday to number of her former schoolmates rumors of his "mysterious dis-

them. One of the women, a church secretary, said she was attacked Sheriff Fred Reaksecker said Senate Foreign Relations Commit-hower's handling of affairs in the Schulherr dictated a statement tee will slap down a proposal to Far East, telling of a series of assault ban American defense of the China Knowland said his great fear attempts. A former Korean War Coast islands of Quemoy and Mat- is that the Chinese Communist

several Clackamas County houses, At each he would ask if a Mr. Ore) to put Congress to record icies. Jackson lived there. If he could against use of U. S. forces to dedetermine that no man was home, fend the Nationalist-held islands.

he would ask the woman at the resolution," George said. "We will izing the President to use force units can be mobilized in time take it up in committee in due to defend Formosa," he said. of emergency. door if he could come inside to use the telephone, the sheriff said. take it up in committee in due Reaksecker added that several course but I do not believe the women refused to let him in, but committee will approve it." assault attempts were made on at

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, said he believes the proposal will be voted down "over-

Chairman to Quit

ilar proposal by Sen. Humphrey
(D—Minn) had been rejected 20-8
by the combined Foreign Relations
hart of Portland announced Friday

ilar proposal by Sen. Humphrey
sive intentions by the show of congressional unity on the Formosa
resolution, this may encourage
and Armed Services Committee
them in some new venture. he plans to resign as chairman in approving the "defend Formosa" resolution subsequently

might "misinterpret" the introduc-

"I am opposed to Sen. Morse's ingly passed by Congress author- signed to determine how rapidly around 32-34. "Passage of the Morse resolution would certainly destroy confidence in us among our friends in Asia. being under command of Gen. interpret its introduction as indi- general. cating a major cleavage in our policies. Whereas they have been He noted that a somewhat sim- seriously curtailed in their aggres-

"It might even precipitate inmosa" resolution subsequently advertently just what Sen. Morse passed by Congress. and others who support him are

To Aid Traffic

A new 17th street entrance to ever, had not been confirmed. the State Fairgrounds should The Philippine Red Cross said days of the once frequent refer- help relieve traffic congestion at than 300 injured and about 12,000 the 1955 State Fair, Manager Leo made homeless. Philippine News F. Spitzbart reported to the State Service reported 538 injured. Fair Commission Saturday.

Spitzbart said fair-bound traffic from Salem and western still make a complete check of the points will proceed East on Mar. death toll and damage impossible." ket street to 17th street, then go

Present plans call for motorists reaching Salem on Highway Mid Rockies, cise restraint in the present etnse 99-E to leave the by-pass at Marthe monitors said there had ket street, proceed to 18th street, Stalls Traffic been no single reference to the 18th street gate, Spitzbart said.

"liberation" of Formosa in Peiping The commission also adopted SALT LAKE CITY A- A sudden broadcasts in the last three days. a resolution complimenting the storm plunged balmy April into Diplomats said it may be posfarm machinery industry and winter Saturday and dumped heavy Manager Spitzbart for the "ex- snow from Central Idaho across cellency of exhibits" at the 1954 Utah into Nevada, tangling traffic ity aimed at talks on a Formosa

Henry Ahrens Turner, and Britain has sought to enlist the Russell Brown, Portland, have aid of the Soviet Union since Janbeen reappointed as members of the Oregon State Fair Commisexplosive situation in Formosa Strait. Both have expressed fears sion Gov. Paul Patterson has anthat a major clash in the area nounced. A previous story listed commission member Kenneth B. Hall, Oswego, as one of the re-A London radio monitor of Peiping's broadcasts said: "There has appointees. Hall's term has not been a marked fall off in plugging

"The total hours of broadcasting Mercury Rise has been more or less maintained, noted — time formerly devoted to On Forecast but considerable idle time has been

Warmer daytime temperatures night. Cloudiness but no rain is expected both days.

State police advise chains on al and Air Guard units will par- snow at the summits was well-

Today's high should be around 55, and Monday's around 57. The tradictory to the law overwhelm- will take part in the test, de- Salem-area night low should be

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Milk Minimum Set Response to Ad

Price Wars Unless

FORT DODGE, Iowa (A) - A classified ad got results even before it was set in type to be inserted in the lost and found section of Saturday afternoon's edi-tion of the Fort Dodge Messenger. French Gen. Paul Ely worked feverishly Saturday to avert a re- Printer Joe Casey, who daily newal of hostilities between the South Viet Nam government and the Binh Xuyen private army. As he negotiated there were reports a

ous sect was approaching the capi-French military sources estimated two battalions of the Hoa Hao private army were closing in. They are commanded by one-armed Gen. Le Quang Vinh, known as 'Bacut," who is Premier Ngo Dinh

Diem's most implacable foe in the struggle for power. Gen. Ely, French commissioner general in Indochina, is sending fice and gave Casey a \$3 reward bond distributors, and make dishis chief of staff, Gen. Gambiez, to the headquarters of Gen. Tran Van Soai, commander of all Hoa Hao troops, in an effort to head off an attack on Salgon, a city of two Blossom Day

Short and famed for his sweeping handlebar mustache, Soai is a member of the antigovernment coalition which has been trying for two weeks to topple Diem.

Hostile Force

Said Heading

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (#)

hostile force of the Hoa Hao religi-

For Saigon

Philippines Tremor Toll Soars to 348

MANILA (#) - The number of this area. known dead in the worst Philippine earthquake of the century rose to 348 early Sunday and officials predicted it may exceed 400.

In addition, a Manila Times correspondent reported from Cagayan De Oro City in Misamis Oriental Province of Mindanao that 22 bodies had been recovered from four municipalities. This report, how-

100 persons were missing, more Maps will be given as aids. Communications disrupted by the

series of violent temblors Friday

north to the new 17th street en- Storm Strikes

and causing four deaths in a highway crash.

The biggest April snow since 1929 packed Salt Lake City's streets Dynamite Found with ankle-deep slush.

throughout the snow country. Sixty-eight cars, three buses and several trucks were reported tied up by deep snow at the village of sticks of dynamite were found in increase prices that consumers town was taken by the stranded Barnett said Friday.

and an automobile collided.

Arrives Before Ad Set in Type

Dairymen Warn of

Only minutes after Casey had offered a reward for the parakeet's lation.

and landed on his shoulder.

in type. Casey telephoned Shaw, ministrator who would decide min-Shaw came to the newspaper of imum producer prices, license and in return for the parakeet.

Scheduled For April 17

Salem's annual, colorful Blossom Day program will be held Sunday, April 17.

On that day a scenic route and to guarantee a plentiful supthrough the countryside sur- ply of safe milk at all times. rounding Salem will be mapped beautiful orchards in bloom in

sponsors, at the Golden Pheasant restaurant.

Assistant secretary of Oregon State William Healy will rule so much power that he could even guides and on strategic routes in immediately. the county to direct motorists.

wives of Cherrians will be guests self." for the first time in the 42-year

on April 23. It will include a tection for the public. parade, featuring children's en-

River, at 10 a. m., and end at work.

show is due at Grants Pass Sat- the bill were Rex Ross, Mt. Angel; urday and Sunday and an Indian M. T. Findley, Rickreall; and Neil Spring Salmon Feast at Celilo Miller, Woodburn. Falls April 24.

Cars stalled by the hundreds At Oregon City

Malta in Southern Idaho. Every a student locker at Oregon City pay spare bed and place to rest in the High school, Principal Guy D. Barnett said the explosive was

The fatal crash occurred some found alongside the Clackamas 10 miles north of here about 8:30 River by a student, who told him p. m. when a 10-wheel grain truck he brought the dynamite to school

U.S. Clears Way for Students are predicted for today and Monday by McNary Field weathermen dairy Field weathermen dairy Field weathermen dairy frost to

the way for 76 Chinese students to partment said. go to Red China or wherever else they wish. Authorities assume all will want to go to Red China.

the British, had advised the State of Americans in China more difficult. Friendly countries and the United Nations have been trying

to win freedom for the 56. The American group includes 41 civilians, many in prison on various Communist charges, and 15

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER have received U.S. federal assist-WASHINGTON IM-In the hope ance in completing their education. both Santiam and Willamette of prodding the Chinese Commu- They may now get U.S. funds to Passes. The passes were reported nists into releasing 56 Americans, help them travel home - even to clear last night and the packed the United States Saturday cleared Communist China, the State De-State Department Press Officer

Henry Suydam said no deal had been made between the United Allied governments, including States and Red China either directly or through an intermediary. Department that continued denial However, he left no doubt about of permission for them to leave U.S. hopes as to the result of remade negotiations for the release leasing the students, by saying: "Our position is that we would

like Americans of all categories in China to be released for whatever reasons might appeal to the Red Chinese authorities."

Not all of the 5,000 students were spies - a charge which the U.S. ated only against those who had was believed drowned. government has denounced as received technical training here - Persons on the shore said they as engineers or the like.

The students are a fraction of Officials said some of them may man attempt to swim away. Relathe more than 5,000 who were have been trained in some aspects tives of Blaser said they thought studying in the United States when of atomic information, but since he was on a fishing trip and was the Reds overran the Chinese all were aliens none could have re- accompa mainland in 1949. Most of them ceived any secret information. | also of Molalla.

Opponents Say **Voters Sought End of Control**

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR. Associated Press Writer

Dairymen pleaded with the Oregon House Food and Dairy Commakes up the classified pages of mittee Saturday to guarantee The Messenger, was surprised Sat- minimum prices to milk producurday morning by a blue parakeet ers. They said minimums were which flew in the open window needed to keep them out of bankof the newspaper composing room ruptcy and avert a price war next

But opponents argued that the locked the bird in his lunch box people, by voting last November for safekeeping, he received the to repeal the 20-year-old milk concopy for a lost and found ad in trol law fixed minimum prices at which the bird's owner, Pete Shaw, all levels, have had enough regu-

The hearing was on a bill to Instead of having the copy set have the governor appoint an adtributors keep records showing how their milk was used.

It contains an emergency clause, which would make it impossible to attack it by filing referendum Production to Rise

Paul Reeder, Hillsboro lawyer and dairyman who drafted the bill, said the emergency clause is needed so the bill could go into effect before May or June. At that time, he said, milk production will increase and a price war probably

would result. "This bill is needed." Reeder said, "to avoid ruinous price wars,

William P. Ellis, Portland lawout for local motorists and the yer for milk distributors, charged many visitors expected. The route that the bill is unconstitutional beis designed to show the most cause it isn't necessary for the public health and general welfare. "The bill," Ellis said, "is am-

Plans for the event will be biguous and impractical. The lawcompleted at a Monday night yers and politicians looking for meeting of the Salem Cherrians, jobs are the only ones who would benefit. Court Test "The administrator would have

this year as "King Bing," and limit all milk to that produced by Cherrians will be stationed at Jersey cows. If it is passed, the the Capitol building to act as distributors would take it to court "The public has spoken against

milk regulation, and the industry At the Monday night meeting, should see if it can regulate it-

Ellis scored the provision that history of the group.
Other April tourist attractions if the producers in any milk mar-keting area didn't like a price orin Oregon include the second an- der, they could throw it out. This, nual blossom festival at Medford Ellis declared, removes all pro-

Several dairymen argued that the bill would give quicker and A regional music festival is better relief than would a federal set for La Grande Saturday and order. Reeder said there are 50 the McKenzie White Water Par- federal orders now in effect over ade April 24. This year's 19th the country, all of them guaranannual parade will start at Red- teeing producer prices. They also sides, two miles above Blue said that voluntary controls won't

Leaburg Dam around 4 p. m.

A spring festival and hobby

Of Rickreall, Woodburn

Among the dairymen supporting

Speaking for the Oregon Producer - Distributor Assn., John Gale, Canby dairyman, condemned the bill on grounds it would destroy producer-distributors, who are dairymen who market their

Gale also said the bill would

own milk.

Gordon Hofstetter, Salem distributor, said that 90 per cent of the producers which sell to him oppose the bill because they don't want a "political administrator." He also objected that the bill wouldn't affect cooperatives and milk that is shipped into Oregon. Successful Fight

Two sponsors of the bill were active in the successful fight against the milk control law. They

Outside of the hearing, there was little legislative activity Sat-

The House took the day off, and the Senate met for only 27 min-

The Senate completed legislative action on a proposed constitutional stock in corporations. It purpose

is to permit the state's university and colleges accept gifts of stock. (Additional legislative news on page 6, sec. 1.)

Molalla Boater Feared Drowned OREGON CITY (#) - A small

plywood boat overturned in the U.S. airmen captured during the denied opportunity to leave the fisherman, tentatively identified Korean War and sentenced as United States, The restraint oper- as William Blaser, 34, Molalla,

saw the boat overturn and one

herr, 37, is held with bond set at \$7,500. The bond was increased by Knowland Predicts Congress To Reject Quemoy Defense Ban Test Alert to \$5,000 Friday after another charge was filed against him at Vancou-There two women accused him of being the man who attacked

chaplain and father of two child- su. George, who heads the committion of the Oregon senator's resolution as indicating lack of unity posal made by Sen. Morse (D— in this country on Formosan polren, Schulherr told of going to

He said he would be out of the Morse's proposal was offered trying to avoid, the outbreak of Friday in the midst of a barrage hostilities.'

WASHINGTON (#) — Sens. of criticism by Democratic sender (D—Ga) and Knowland ators who classify themselves as Use National,

"This resolution would be con-

Air Guards

might start another world war.

seemed even hard put to find ma-

terial for the news bulletins.

Members of the state's Nationticipate in a forthcoming test sanded. alert called Operation Minuteman, it was announced Saturday. Guardsmen from every state

The test is scheduled for the near future, with Oregon units "The Chinese Communists might Thomas E. Rilea, state adjutant

THE WEATHER

Salem	Max.		Precip.
Portland	40	35	15
	- 70		.15
Baker	42	27	trace
Medford	48	32	trace
North Bend	50		.21
Roseburg	53	33	trace
San Francisco	56	40	trace
Chicago	67	43	.00
New York	_ 73	52	.00
Los Angeles	_ 67	51	.00