# Junior Highs Approved by Wide Margin

The Weather

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem)

Partly cloudy today, tomight and Wednesday with considerable night and morning fog. little change in temperature, with the high lonight near 46 and the low tonight near 30, Temperature at 12:01 a.m. today was 35.

SALEM PRECIPITATION

Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1

This Year Last Year. Normal 41:85 19:12 23:11

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Twin Lambs Bring Reminder of Spring

## Senate Votes to Ease Natural Jason Lee Gas Controls; Bill Sent to Ike To File for

rammed the controversial natural gas bill to passage in an overtime session Monday night and sent it to President Eisen-

The vote was 53 to 38. And, after hours of skirmishing and maneuvering, the stage was being set for a formal investigation of an issue which has been setting off sparks since last Fri-

This inquiry would seek to determine whether a Nebraska attorney tried to pressure Sen. Case (R-SD) into supporting the

By Charles A. Soraque

Paper-backs have given book

and Schuster, New York publish-

cooperation with the Scientific

This magazine underwent a com-

plete transformation some eight

largely with new inventions. Then

a new publisher and a new editor

issue contains articles well within Co. strike.

erial or fresh matter dealing with quest."

special subjects will be published

in book form, paper-back cover at

The Physics and Chemistry of

something besides Earle Stanley

Gardner or Fannie Hurst for read-

ing matter. I can almost guaran-

tee that if it doesn't keep him

awake it will put him to sleep

quickly. The publisher of the

Scientific American and Simon and

Schuster are to be commended for

making available the best infor-

mation on science subjects at low

Russ Fishermen

Poachers Agree

To Pay Norway

AALESUND, Norway (# - The

seized on charges of fishing in

\$88,000) in fines and confiscation

the end of the dispute, which

brought a Norwegian protest to the

Soviet government. The trawlers are expected to leave here Tuesday

The settlement apparently marks Idaho.

captains of 16 Russian trawlers LOAN APPROVED

night to pay 629,500 kroner (about tion Monday approved a loan of

a dollar apiece

duct includes these titles:

First Book of Animals

Automatic Control

The New Astronomy

Atomic Power

American magazine.

classes until further notice as a safety measure.

The order was announced as hundreds of students and others

Tuscaloosa Police Chief W. C. Tompkins was splattered with eggs

up the crowd.

Rocks Thrown

Slipped Away

many of the paper - backs are Tuesday would depend on whether trashy novels of sex, crime or "the situation is under control."
"westerns," publishers have also Dr. O. C. Carmichael, university

put in circulation thousands of president, told faculty members at

copies of serious books, old class a meeting that "if we cannot oper-

sics and reprints of fairly recent ate under law and order it may be

novels. To tap this market, Simon necessary to close up shop."

ers, are putting out paper-backs dealing with science subjects, in Strike Probe

years ago. For years it dealt Into Jurists

magazine dealing with significant made history Monday night by be- accident

scientific topics. While much of ing the first to convene itself as

it is above the level of a lay an extraordinary grand jury to in-

man's understanding usually each vestigate the Baltimore Transit

the grasp of the ordinary reader. The 1956 House became the first

This editor has found it an inter- according to records scanned by

esting and reliable source of the attorney general's office to in-

The initial list of this joint pro- only other time the grand inquest

two delegates.

Now the traveler can pick up Los Angeles Train Los Angeles.

men ruled Monday.

began a new demonstration against admission of a Negro co-ed.

election campaigs fund. The lawyer, John M. Neff, has declared there were "no strings attached." Case refused the

Opponents attempted to terpedo the bill, which would free natural gas producers from direct federal price controls, by handing it back to the Com-merce Committee. They tried to write in what they called necessary safeguards for consumers. and to restrict regulations only to big producers.

All along the line, they failed

Alabama U. Bans Negro Driver Put on

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. 48 - The University of Alabama Board of Regents Monday night ordered its first Negro student barred from Funeral Bill

cursed as "Nigger loving --- --

which she rode were smashed.

newsstands and candy counters the campus. Her attorney said on Jan. 18 and a new trial was

has expanded their sale. While whether she returned to classes denied by the court. The youth's

Turns Solons

science material of current inter-est. Now selections from this mat-est. Now selections from this mat-

All 123 delegates will sit as a

super grand jury probing the strike

which started a week ago. The

powers were invoked were in 1912

when it was given to a subcom-

mittee of five to investigate

charges of attempted bribery of

Wreck Accidental

no person was criminally respon-

sible, a coroner's jury of business-

The verdict was returned after

over at 70 m. p. h. on a 15-m. p. h.

curve, spilling some victims

through windows and crushing

them, testified he has suffered

from cancer, tuberculosis, a per-

forated ulcer and chronic fatigue.

(Additional details in sec. 2, page

WASHINGTON OF - The

\$455,000 to the Project Mutual Tel-

ephone Cooperative Assn., Rupert,

wreck Jan. 22 were accidental and run over by their own car.

Deaths of 30 in

eggs, rocks and mudballs and cuit Judge George Duncan.

publicans and Democrats. Congress

In the end, the Senate substituted for its own commerce committee bill the one that squeaked through the House 209 to 203 last year. That avoided rerouting the measure back to the House, and another tough fight, and sent it directly to the White House for

While Eisenhower has taken no firm position for or against the legislation, backers said they Both Oregon senators, Morse and Neuberger, opposed the bill.

was not immediately known.

ion County under the new negli-gent homicide statute passed by

the 1953 Legislature. Previously

such cases were tried under man-

Washington

car Sunday in California.

Weather Outlook

sloughter statutes.

#### Seeks Demo Nod By 1st District as Representative Jason Lee, Salem attorney, an-nounced Monday night he will seek

were confident he would sign it. the Democratic party's nomination for representative from Oregon's First Congressional District.

Lee indicated he will campaign to see that the family-sized farms of my district, and the country, share justly in the prosperity of Girl as 'Safety Measure' Probation, Gets this bountiful nation." he will press for hydro-electric development and an atomic generating plant for the Northwest.

Junior First Citizen of Salem in 1951 while administrative assistant for the State Tax Commission, Lee Lawrence Dean Pace, 20, Stay, opened his law practice the following year. He graduated in law ton, recently convicted on a as he directed officers in breaking charge of negligent homocide, was at Oregon U. in 1939.

given a suspended 18-months sen. He has had previous law practence and placed on probation tices in Eugene and Portland and University officials were hit with Monday by Marion County Cir- also had been attorney for the Federal Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. He also has A condition of the probation is during a violent demonstration of the probation is been Marion County deputy distriction on the campus Monday morn penses of Fred Dennis, Salem, attorney.

whose death in a highway accident. He was a candidate for State The disorder flared when Auth- near Aumsville last Oct. 29, led Legislature in the 1954 Republican erine Lucy, 26-year-old Negro sec- to the charges against the defen- primary.

She also was spattered with hurled Stayton youth to pay the Dennis married in Eugene in 1940. They eggs, and windows of the car in family \$25 per month toward the live at 1500 S. Liberty St., with funeral costs, amount of which their three children, Patty, Betty

retary, appeared to attend classes, dant. Judge Duncan ordered the He and Dorothy Davis were Paper-backs have given book publishing a shot in the arm and readers a fresh stock of reading ter away at the height of the ing during the 18 months of his demonstration when more than probation. denied by the court. The youth's Planned on

Maximum penaity for a negligent homocide conviction is three The state had charged Pace will be put to a public vote in the with responsibility for the accident November general election, City on the east outskirts of Aums- Council decided Monday. ville after a complaint by the dead man's son. Delbert L. Dennis, raising minimum water rates \$1.45

West Troops driver of the car in which his father was riding. The complaint however, as a 50-cent charge in the charged Pace with being driver however, as a 50-cent charge in made it a slick paper, high-grade Maryland House of Delegates of the other car involved in the the sewage fee to pay for a recent sewage plant is due to end April councilmen explained.

The bond issue would cover cost **Painter Admits** of the plant, estimated at \$154,800. plus necessary pipelines, R. E. Borland, city manager, said. J. W. Cunningham Associates of Portland, who have done preliminary work on the project, were retained by the council as engineers.

In other business, the council called for bids on a new police car, NEW ORLEANS OF - FBI and accepted the resignation of agents said Tuesday a 22-year-old Roy Davenport as Silverton Area North Dakota painter admitted he Defense director and appointed M. had killed a Washington couple B. Ford to the post. Mayor Harry

found beaten and run over by a V. Carson announced appointment of John Lalicker, Silverton grocer, The FBI identified the man as to the unexpired planning commis-Donald Christopher Wysciaskala sion term of J. Carey Moore, First of Bismark, N. D. The FBI said National Bank branch manager he admitted killing Mr. and Mrs. who has been transferred to Port-James B. Askew of Seattle, who land.

#### had hired him to drive them to Coroner Stanley Newman said at Bakersfield, Calif., that the couple Judy Garland LOS ANGELES & The deaths of a hatchet several times, their of 30 persons in the Santa Fe train throats slashed and their bodies Divorce Off had been hit with the blunt end

said Monday that he and Judy Garland are back together again. the engineer, whose train turned Stays About Same week She sued him for divorce last

"She went to her sister's," the Little change in weather was agent old a newsman, "but she Nary Field weathermen. Few a good old-fashioned talk. I guess chief of Sweet Home, Ore., was the cards with a high of 46 and a nurrous process. predicted Monday night by Mc came home Saturday and we had the cards with a high of 46 and a purposes.

Writing a \$600 check without a low of 30 degrees seen for today "I believe I hadn't been paying ing sufficient funds in the bank.

enough attention to her personal Detectives said they also we Considerable night and morning problems. At any rate, we worked questioning him about accusation fog clouded the fair forecast only things out and everything is by Martha A. Robins of Oswego slightly after a month of heavy smooth again." He said the ac- improper business dealings involviant, snow and low temperatures. tress will dismiss the suit. Norwegian waters agreed Monday Rural Electrification Administra- rain, snow and low temperatures, tress will dismiss the suit.

several hours before this photo was taken Monday afternoon. Despite lack of pasture, most farmers agree that this winter's lambing has been good. At any rate, the young sheep are a reminder that spring is not far off. (Statesman Photo). Red Scientists Tell Smith to Keep Of Antarctic Oasis Patterson Staff remodeling at Leslie. Increase in taxes to pay off the bonds will average approximately 2.75 mills

LONDON un Moscow Radio said Tuesday a Soviet scientific party has explored a strange Antarctic oasis where the midday temperature rises to 77 degrees and there is primitive plant life. The broadcast said the oasis covers about 200 square miles in

Payments for

(Picture, Sec. 1, Page 2.)

many next May.

agreement expires May 5.

were required to do so.

question after next May 5.

occupation last May, West Ger-

The Allied position is that Ger-

as her share of Western defense.

Ex-Police Chief Held

On Bad Check Charge

PORTLAND (# - Orval Q

Mitchell, 32, a former Bremerton,

Filtration Unit

Queen Mary Land, on the eastern edge of the permanently ice-bound Antarctic continent. The area was sighted in 1948 by an aerial observer change" in his administration.

Statesman News Service

SILVERTON—A proposed \$200.
Reich to Halt

Reich

from the Soviet South Polar Base ments to "function in the same set up about 230 miles to the west. efficient manner that it has in the

The broadcast said the Soviet past." explorers "discounted" the theory that the oasis is of volcanic origin, but they apparently put forward no very clear alternative sugges-tion.

His statement follows:

ations of the executive office.

Patterson's leadership. . . .

Members of the staff include

Mrs. Smith spent the day hunt-

ing for a house or an apartment.

Canneries Hike

Has Confidence...

Snow Melts

BONN, Germany & - West Germany declared Monday it is going The radio account said: to halt its multi-million dollar cash support of Western troops in Ger-"In the opinion of members of

the expedition the oasis appeared thousands of years ago after the Finance Minister Fritz Schaeffer ice receded. A high degree of solar radiation and the heat of the said through a spokesman at a news conference that his answer rocks makes the snow melt early will be "No" to allied demands for in the spring, forming streams and continued cash support of their rivulets which fill the fresh water troops here after the present lakes. No snow is left. Powerful currents of warm air rise over

The spokesman said no other the stony surface. NATO members make such con-"One particularly interesting astributions to support Allied forces pect is the extreme dryness of the in their territory, and it would be air, which can be compared with make no staff changes. "discriminatory" if West Germany that of a desert.

In the treaties that ended the Some Moss Found "The flora here is very poor, many agreed to pay 3,200,000,000 consisting mainly of several types sistant, whom Gov. Patterson apmarks (760 million dollars) for one of black, grey and white lichen pointed only a month before he year toward the cost of keeping growing on stones. Moss occasion-Western armies in Germany. It ally is found in the beds of was agreed then that Bonn would streams, but even this poor vegeett, office secretary. be "willing to negotiate" on the tation covers only an infinitesimal area of the oasis, which is like a stony desert. advice during the next few months.

"The only animal life encountermany should make a cash contried is birds-the snow white storm bution to Allied troops in Germany finch nesting among the rocks, and a small black bird.

The reference to the heat of the ocks could be a hint that the oasis a center of subterranean radio-Minimum Wages activity from such fissionable materials as uranium

#### The Weather

Salem	Max.	Min.	Precip
Pertland	40	31	trace
Baker	38	5	.00
Medford	50	25	.00
North Bend	52	37	.00
Roseburg	43	30	.00
San Francisco	-62	43	.00
Los Angeles	65	45	.00
Chicago	34	29	.12
New York	A2	.28	1.11
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## McKay Program Attacked by Demos, Bears, Mice, Birds, Deer, Porcupines

Today's Speller

morning under Norwegian naval (Editor's Note: A list of 25 words is being published each school day to make up the 900-word basic list for semi-finals and finals of The Oregon Statesman-KSLM Mid-Valley Spelling Contest in which nearly 4,000 7th and 8th-grade students are morning under Norwegian naval put up security for the fishermen

	participating).	
AL .	physician	disappoin
ics & Congression	rapture tabernacle senior peculiar	envision anticipate heritage moisture
- 014	average puzzle	napkin splendid
	window sacrifice treatment poetry	restauran turkey blouse convince

WASHINGTON Un - Everybody ment. in Washington has problems, es-

Out in the country, his depart. Southern pine seed has been heart-rending in its simplicity. spelled out in his annual report government giveaway. to President Eisenhower, And if Eisenhower doesn't bog down in some of the statistical mazes, but keeps manfully on with his reading, he will learn by page 312 how unimpressed are the birds and like it as cereal and salad, eating the hookworm. On how mosquitoes forward to next year's report.

A B & O spokesman said the eight-car train rounded a curve censuring woodcock" by recording the call of unsuspecting males.

There's much more. On how the government-owned seal pups have how unimpressed are the birds and like it as cereal and salad, eating the hookworm. On how mosquitoes forward to next year's report.

For instance: in the Pacific Woods mice eat the seeds.

ment's program is attacked by planted from Virginia to Florida bears, mice, birds, deer, hares and and as far west as Texas. Miporcupines. Especially porcupines. grating birds, McKay's report "porcupines are the bane of forest-The misfortunes of McKay are says, look on this as their own ers.

the beasts by this great govern-everything from the seed to the are learning to like DDT. On how Train Rams

"In the Northwest," McKay con-And then comes sentence

"Countrywide," the report says,

pecially Secretary of Interior Northwest, the government is any sious to keep the Douglas fir incongress, Democrats tearing dustry healthy, so it has been busy his public power and natural re-reseeding. So what happens? The Northwest, McKay continues, "bears girdle maturing on how an attempt was made to reestablish sea otters in one of the Prible Islands, and how 19 youngsters were taken there only to have west."

\*\*WEST NEWTON, Pa.\*\* packed waters.

But there's a smidgen of good road slammed into a partment says the government has

Landslide

three of them perish in the ice- Cleveland to Baltimore passenger train of the Baltimore & Ohio Rail news, too. No doubt many people near here at 1:30 (EST) Tuesday have wondered about the preval- Railroad officials said their first ence of woodcock. The Interior De- reports indicated no one was hurt

### School **Bond Vote** Sets Mark

#### Salem District Okehs \$2,900,000 For Construction

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE City Editor, The Statesman

Construction of two new junior high schools for Salem School District was approved by the citizens Monday in a record high turnout of school

They voted 3,961 to 2,428 in favor of a \$2,900,000 bond issue which will finance two new junior highs in Northeast Salem and South Salem, plus as estimated \$500,000 worth of improvements at North Salem High and the present two junior highs

It was the biggest vote cast by school district voters in at least 15 years, and probably the biggest

Thirteen of the 17 school voting precincts showed a favorable vote. The negative margin totaled 102 votes in the four precincts voting against the bond issue — Grant, Garfield, Highland and Roberts.

Final Plans Due

With the passage of the bend issue measure, the district's school board plans to have final plans for the building projects ready for approval by July 1 and ready for start of construction in September. They are to be in use by Septem-

The Northeast Salem junior high will be located on the Washington School tract. The South Salem junior high will be built on Jones Road south of Browning Avenue,

Ellis Johnson, Macleay area farmer, is shown above proudly inspecting twin lambs born on his farm The junior highs, following a common plan, are being planned by Architect William I. Williams. Cost is estimated at \$1,200,000 each. The work at the other schools will include a new music room at North High, enlargement of classrooms at Parrish and some over 20 years.

The biggest majority favoring the bond issue came last night from voters in the Morningside district where the proposal was Gov. Elmo Smith said Monday favored 555 to 123. Better than

The next highest turnout of voters in all school elections since 1939 came in 1948 when a \$3,500,000 construction bond is sue was defeated 3,200 to 748 aft-"We will be facing many prober an opposition campaign. Only lems within the next few weeks, three other elections had drawn I will need to become better ac- over 2,000 voters-a 1950 bond quainted with the detailed operissue and serial levy, the South Salem High bond issue in 1952 and the tax vote in 1955. All

three were favorable votes. "I have confidence in the depart-Monday's vote was so unexpectment heads and other state officedly heavy that several precincts ials who have been serving faithran out of ballots and the school fully under Gov. Patterson. I exoffices had to print an extra suppect the state departments to conply late in the day, to resupply tinue to function in the same effithe precincts. Lines of voters were cient manner in the future that slowed by the new state law rethey have in the past under Gov. quiring signing of pollbooks to ver-He held his first meeting Mon-

ify addresses. School board members and day with the entire Governor's school administrators were pleased staff, promising them he would with the vote results as they watched them accumulate in tabulations brought to the School Administration Building last night,

Fred Shideler, administrative as- Snyder Delighted

Said Superintendent Walter E. Snyder: "We are delighted, of died; Edwin Armstrong, private course, with the election outcome secretary; and Miss Leolyn Barn- and we are particularly pleased with the tremendous turnout. It Gov. Smith told the staff he shows genuine interest on the part would lean on them heavily for of the people in support of their

"I am grateful to the Citizens Advisory Committee for their work in promoting this important development in our school system. And I am appreciative of the work of radio and newspapers in informing the people of the issues in-

To Women, Minors Here is the vote results by school

	Pr. Voted At Yes	No
PORTLAND W - The State		231
Wage and Hour Commission Mon-		142
day ordered an increase in mini-		202
mum wages for women and minors	4 Englewood 307	211
in two branches of the canning		174
industry.	6 Richmond 274	227
Those working in cherry stem-	7 Leslie	278
ming will advance from a mini-	8 Morningside 555	123
mum of 35 to 66 cents an hour,	9 Four Corners 197	119
State Labor Commissioner Nor-	10 West Salem 202	97
man Nilsen said. Those in nut	11 Keizer 303	131
processing and cracking will get	12 Hayesville 120	46
a boost from 40 to 66 cents.	13 North High 176	141
Nilsen said the commission also	14 Garfield	146
ordered, for such employes, time	15 Roberts 44	55
and a half pay for 10 hours and	16 Liberty	69
double-time after 12 hours.	17 Brush College 103	36
administrative 25 months,	TOTALS 3,961	2,428

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