"No Pater Steams Us. No Fear Shall Asse"
"Front First Statesman, March 22, 1831

Intermen Publishing Company HARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor & Publishe

es at the partoffer at baism, Ore, as second matter under act of Cangress March 3, 1815.

To Oregon Republicans:

iglas McKay-is due back in the state to launch his campaign to defeat Sen. Wayne L. Morse. We join with others in welcoming home a distinguished fellow citizen and his gracious wife. But The Statesman wants to make it plain that it casts its endorsement for his Republican opponent, Phil

This is a crisis year for Oregon Republi-ans. Since 1938 they have enjoyed predom-nance in state affairs and until the 1954 lections held a majority of the congressional elegation from this state. The defection of force, the election of Richard Neuberger to be Senate and of Mrs. Edith Green to the ouse from the third district have proven serious threat to Republican control of this ste.

In this presidential election year, many apportant offices are at stake: One U. S. hip, all the congressional seats, all s on the state board of control (govsecretary of state, state treasurer), strong general, as well as control of the agislative Assembly. Republicans, too, are anfronted, with a rejuvenated and rather ocky Democratic Party which is fielding errons of standing and capacity on its team of candidates. Republican lead in registration is down to a few thousand so that Republican pandidates can no longer relations. on is down to a few thousand so that Re-iblican candidates can no longer rely on a infortable party majority. The future for e Republicans in Oregon depends in con-derable degree on what the party is able-accomplish in this year's elections. After the disastrous 1954 campaign, The atesman came to the conclusion that the

publican Party in Oregon needs fresh and ressive leadership. That is why it wel-nes the candidacy of Phil Hitchcock, for-r state senator from Klamath, Crook, Desutes, Jefferson and Lake counties, more rember of the administrative staff Lewis and Clark college, Portland.

The surprise entry of Doug McKay into That was his privilege, but the circum-ness attending his candidacy have been turbing. Over his oft-expressed deternot to run for office, he was presto running by top political brass in gton. The estensible reason was to the defeat of Morse who stands out "enemy No. one." The Statesman

McKay is the party nominee, then the is sure to become pretty much a reth of the 1954 contest for senator,—with principals slugging it out rather than the onds." The fighting will be on the old eground, with verbal artillery fire inmaified, as each seeks to draw from its ar-mil the "ultimate weapon." A rematch may opeal to one's sporting instinct, but we out if it proves edifying to the voters—and

stally the challenger loses.

A rehash of old slogans—"giveaway," Hells agyon, Al Serena, Morse's party treason, sching up Eisenhower—carries little or no ppeal to voters outside the hard core of par-isans. The Republican senstorial candidate will need to win a considerable group of those on whom party harness sits lightly to offset the loss to Morse of nominal Republicans who are caught in the spell of his voice. he opinion of this newspaper, Phil Hitch-can do this better than McKay.

the primary reason why The States-n throws its full support to Hitchcock is the carries the potential of high states-mahip which we like to attach to a United es senator. A man of fine intelligence,

of intellectual depth, with a clear grasp of political issues, Hitchcock displayed as mem-ber of the state senate ability well above the

ber of the state senate ability well above the average. As public speaker and debater he is fluent, logical and persuasive. He was a recognized leader in the Senate and fought and won many hard legislative battles.

Moreover, Hitchcock has a consistent and sound philosophy of government. A loyal Republican (he was the party's most active campaign speaker in 1954, and was this year elected president of the Multnomah county Republican Club), he is alert to progressive ublican Club), he is alert to progressive ideas in government. On such critical is-sues as civil rights and fair relations between labor and management he has taken positions which are soundly liberal. He has strongly supported the assumption by the United States of its full responsibility in in-ternational relations. He is that rare individual, something of an idealist who is at the

same time very practical.

Hitchcock's handicap is that he is not so well known over the state as either McKay or Morse. But where he is known he is most favorably regarded. If he can get over the hurdle of the primary, we predict he will sweep on to victory in the fall. If he is elected, we predict he will quickly rise to a position of influence and leadership in what is still regarded as the greatest deliberative

body on earth. The Statesman has supported Doug McKay in all his previous campaigns for public or-fice. It has come to his defense against numerous charges thrown at him as secretary of the interior. Our counsel to him, however, was to adhere to his decision not to run for Senator. In the present crisis year for Republicans, The Statesman favors the nomina-tion and election of Phil Hitchcock for United

Trial at Jakarta

A trial that has been going on for over a year in far-off Jakarta, capital of the new Republic of Indonesia, has attracted world-wide attention, chiefly through the publicity given it by the information bureau of The Netherlands. The defendant, Leon Jungschlaeger, is a Hollander who was head of the Dutch Intelligence Service in Indonesia just after the last war. In this job it was his duty to ferret out conspirators against the colonial government. Later Indonesia was given its independence. Jungschlaeger, who returned to Jakarta to represent a Dutch shipping firm, was arrested along with other nen and charged with conspiracy to

overthrow the republic.

What has roused the resentment of the western world is the fact that all standards of judicial procedure have been thrown out toe window. The judge is not a lawyer. The accused has been denied the benefit of legal counsel-has only his wife to stand by to plead his cause. Evidence gretesquely incon-sistent has been introduced. Recently the International Commission of Jurists after studying the record declared it was "abundantly clear" that Jungschlaeger is not getting a fair trial. Americans are taking an interest, partly because the accused's son is a naturalized American citizen serving in

Whether the indignation of the outside world will halt the perversion of justice in Indonesia in this case is hard to tell. What the case illustrates is the immaturity of many of these newly emerged nations. Their zeal for independence is not matched with capacity for self-government. Eventually they will grow up-unless they are gobbled up by some ambitious and powerful country or succumb to indigenous dictatorship-but the meantime they not only do injustice at home they may act irresponsibly in International affairs

Prince Rainier III has barred news cameramen from the palace during his wedding with Grace Kelly. He got mad at the discourtesy shown by photographers who barred the road on his drive with Grace to his sister's villa-a French photographer lay down in the road in front of his car. Photogs made such a display of rudeness on the ship bearing Miss Kelly to Monaco that the trade paper, Editor and Publisher, gave them a sharp rap on the knuckles. Apparently news photographers are still the same breed, rough and rude in trying to get picture coverage.

Of Russia's Lack of Technical Progress in the Soviet Union. When it arrived in Washington recently, it caused quite a fluttering in the intelligence describes. INGTON - It is strange highest administration stubbornly disbelieve

Even Defense Sec. Wilson Clings to Myth

Beials stubbers
hat their own
felligence exgris tell them.
ske, for exame. Secretary of
fense Charles
Wilson's reen t testimony
fore the House
propriat i o n s
immittee: It contained, for one thing,

y far ahead
them (the Sovieta), because
talk so much in this country
i write so many articles and
dish so many pictures and
gazine articles that they are
ays bound to be able to do it,
at of their weapons, of course,
life come out of the Western The notion that "they get it all

national myth dies harder the notion that the Sovieta technically backward, ca-only of alavishly copying the West has already pro-d. But it is really very odd Socretary Wilson, after more three years in office, should believe in this comfortable. For throughout those three s, Wilson has been literally ged with evidence pointing receisely the opposite direc-Reliable information on So-

re is, moreover, nothing ularly mysterious about the bulk of this evidence—it not come from beautiful a sples. Most of it comes, ad, from such items as a profusely illustrated book i "Aviation Gas Turbine ces," by G. S. Skubachev-Mr. Skubachev-ski's formid-merk was published in Moslast year, and it is freely able in technical bookshops

numerous cutaway drawings of something called a "split com-pressor engine." The split com-pressor system is used in the most advanced American jet engine design, and all diagrams and performance data are top secret. Yet here was a mere textbook, distributed to mere student engineers in the Soviet Un-ion, containing numerous de-tailed diagrams of the split com-

from spies," which is a com-panion myth to the "backward Russians" myth, does not hold up in this case either. The text of the book contains not only a highly sophisticated discussion of the split compressor engine, but a number of jet engineering tech-niques new to American experts. Soviet spies could not have stolen these ideas from us, simply be-cause we didn't have them.

viet weapons progress from such overt, non - cloak - a n d - dagger overi, non-clonk - n n d - dagger sources as Mr. Skuhnchevskit's book, is not as impossibly difficult to come by as it is ofen cracked up to be. Last year, for example, the magazine "Aviation Week" published excellent photographs of the new Seviet heavy bomber, the Bison — the anne plane which Mr. Wilson had previously opined was a fake, or a sly opined was a fake, or a c hand-made prototype.

The publication of these photographs caused horror in the Pentagon, and the editor of the nagazine was called on the careet to explain where he got such

"top secret" material. He explained that he had called the New York representative of Sovieto, the Soviet propaganda agency. Soviet had happily offered him as many excellent photographs as he could use, and motion picture films of the over-dights as well

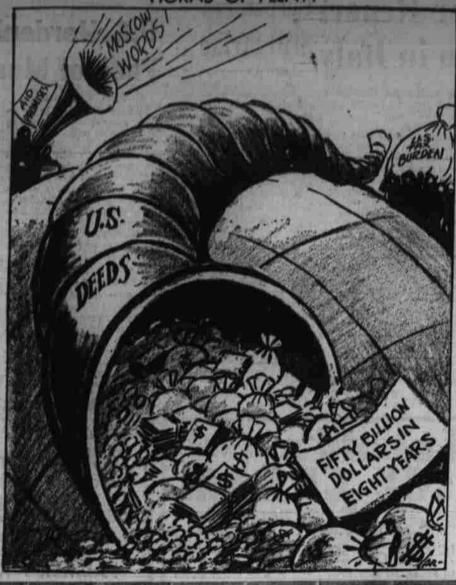
The notion that all information about Soviet weapons develop-ment comes from beautiful but highly untrustworthy blonde spies is one reason why such of-ficials as Wilson do not really Another reason is that men like Wilson and Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey tend to regard the intelligence experts as impractical longhairs.

Secretary Humphrey, for example, recently became much exercised when he learned from a British steel tycoon who had made a tour of the Soviet Union that Soviet steel mills were as good as the best in Britain. As a member of the National Security Council, Humphrey had been repeatedly told exactly the same thing it intelligence brief-ings. But he only really believed it when he learned it from a fel-low businessman and navrolllow businessman and payroll-

A third reason is that the Cen-tral Intelligence Agency is pro-hibited from making comparative estimates of Soviet and Ameriestimates of Soviet and American weapons development, so that the estimates lack meaning and impact. But there is also mother reason why high officials tend to disbelieve or disregard their own intelligence experts. Believing them would inexerably suggest all sorts of highly expensive and highly inconvenient action.

(Copyright 1984, New York Herald Tribute Inc.)

HORNS OF PLENTY



Washington Mirror

Rubber Gone From Republican Dollars TO III

By A. ROBERT SMITH Statesman Correspondent"

WASHINGTON - "The reputation of the American dollar is at stake," wrote the citizen to Secretary of the



United States.

This inquiring taxpaying citizen had not been among those who thought the country was enjoying false prosperity under President Eisenbower's administration. He thought it looked like the Democrats were hollering down the wrong rain barrel in trying to challenge the Republican prosperity their political foes were boasting of

Then came the turning point, Press Building just a few blocks from where they print the nation's money supply. He was preparing to buy the best bargain in the country today-a five cent news-

Like any good cashier who is forking over money, he snapped his dollar bill a time or two to see that it was singular and not plural —when pow! The buck parted clean across the middle just east of George Washington's nose and just west of George Humphrey's signature.

True, this bill had been some time enroute from the Bureau of Printing and Engraving down the street to that point in front of the news dealer, But it was a world around. long way from the federal incin-

shocked to see his dollar — apparently as sound as the Republicans claim—split in two — apparently breaking under the stresses and strains the Demo-

crats are always warning of.

Time Flies FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago Apr. 15, 1946

ing Oregon Motor Stages workers closed the city transportation Temporary service is being of-fered on a limited scale by the Salem Suburban Lines.

> 25 Years Ago Apr. 15, 1931

Governor Julius L. Meier continued to steal the show at the Virgil T. Golden Mortuary.

Board of Control hearing on the hearing of Penitentiary Superintendent Henry Meyers as he alternately acted as prosecutor, inquisiter and judge.

Change of Nam

40 Years Ago Apr. 15, 1916

together for a solid explanation of this fiscal tragedy.

"You haven't been cutting corners down at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, have you? I silk thread paper for the money they printed back in New Deal days. Have you come up with some new snythetic material to cut printing costs and help Mr. Humphrey balance the budget?

"If that's the reason my buck couldn't stand the pace of this dizzy economy, doesn't it look a bit penny wise and dollar

To Humphrey, he told the same sad tale and said if this continues to happen "how do you expect the average American with a few busted bucks in his pocket to be-lieve you when you talk about the virtues of today's prosperity?"

The citizen is awaiting the explanation of the fiscal heads of

the government. A California biologist has re-ported findings to the Smithson-

rich the poor Arctic Eskimo and er-population problem. Prof. G. E. MacGinitie, Arctic iologist, says a rise in Eskimo

birth rate is due to their eating less muktuk and more of white man's foods rich in vitamins A

Muktuk is the Eskimo's No. 1 delicacy. It is whale skin with about an inch of underlying blubber. It is frozen, cut into small pieces and eaten raw.

If the biologist is right that Eskimo papas have been passing out cigars more frequently since switching from muktuk to eggs and cheese, it's only a matter of time before an Alaskan promoter turns the professor's equation around and markets muktuk the

This wage earner was clearly Former Salem

Mrs. Clara Julia Eastridge, for-Dear Ivy, he wrote to the boss mer Salem resident, died Saturday lady in charge of printing new at the age of 73 at the home of money. "Here is your end of what her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. looked like a good, sound Repub- and Mrs. George Birrell, 310 Rich-

lican dollar. I am sending the mond Ave. Secretary of the Treasury his end. She had lived in Salem from Here's hoping you two can get 1927, coming from Washington, until moving to Albany about six

years ago. She was born May 25, 1882, at Minot, N. D., and moved with her parents at an early age to Stevensville, Mont. There she and Elmer E. Eastridge, who survives her, were married

She was a member of St. Marks Lutheran Church in Salem and Order of Eastern Star.

Salem will have city bus serve three daughters, Mrs. Jean E. Bir-lee for the first time since strikerell and Mrs. Lula Ladd, both of Salem, and Mrs. Dorothy Gillam, Quotas Reached Prineville; mother, Mrs. A. Stenyem, and sister, Mrs. Foust, both of Stevensville, Mont.; brother, John Stenyem, Dunsmuir, Calif.; and ten grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several Mrs. Helen Smith, Vancouver,

Wash. Arrangements are pending at Virgil T. Golden Mortuary.

Change of Name

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. un-Dele- were announced. organized Latter Day Saints Church today rejected a resolution

to change the name of the church.

The full name of the church is Force will airlift 2,000 Berlin chilthe "Reorganized Church of Jesus dren to West Germany for sum-While Major General Hugh L. The full name of the church is Force will airlift 2,000 Berlin children to the border as the personal Christ of Latter Day Saints." mer vacations in the fourth conenvoy of Secretary of War Baker, Delegates from the Columbia River secutive year of Operation Kinder-General Pershing is holding his District had resolved the name be lift. The German Red Cross reforces in Mexico in practically a changed to "Church of Jesus Christ ports Lt. Gen. William H. Tunner defensive position.

The full name of the church is Force will airlift 2,000 Berlin children to West Germany for sum mer vacations in the fourth conenvoy of Secretary of War Baker, Delegates from the Columbia River secutive year of Operation Kinder-General Pershing is holding his District had resolved the name be lift. The German Red Cross reforces in Mexico in practically a changed to "Church of Jesus Christ ports Lt. Gen. William H. Tunner is making 84 planes available,



the colonnaded plantation houses and courthouses of the South were one of the photographs is of the

old Marion county courthouse which is described as the "full development of General Grant Baroque." This is a new designation to me. I had understood it followed the style of French town. hall architecture. The 'old state capitol with its graceful dome is shown as an example of Classic Brooks, Dies

The old Ladd & Tilton bank uilding in Portland which was oled in the Ladd & Bush bank building in Salem is described as Wiesner, Brooks Route 1, Box 125, "a rich example of cast iron condied Saturday in a Silverton hosuction." The walls are of brick pital at the age of 83. with an ornamental sheathing of

Gervais road is frequently shown as an example of distinctive piocent architecture. Ross praises it ing year. best example of Classic Revival almost "Palladian" in its higher central block and lower The one illustrated, bowever, is the Captain Ainsworth raim G. W

The house for "Surgeon's Quar- grange work and a member nearly held at Eugene on May 5th. Win- resentatives named, Elmer Case ters" at old Fort The Dalles was 50 years. a reproduction of a design of a She leaves a son, George Win-ners of the local safe driving con-succeeds W. D. Breedlove for the "bracketted" or Gothic cottage ston; sister, Mrs. Anna Hynes; test will receive awards the gift shown in Downing's "Country and three grandsons, George Rob-Houses." Other houses follow ert, Phillip Lee and Norman Paul other patterns: the Kamm house Wiesner. All are Silverton resiother patterns: the Kamm house Wiesner. All are Silverton resi- Meier & Frank's on the night of Service employes attended the "Second Empire" style; Flavel mansion at Astoria, "simple example of the Jacobean"; J. M. will be in Belcrest Memorial Park. ian villa house.'

One can never tell just how GE to Enter be. Some of these old houses have grown old gracefully. They still have charm and dignity. Others, are grotesque in their Colored TV Others, are grotesque in their gingerbread and overdone orna- Colored TV mentation. How well, we wonder, will some NEW YORK &-General Electric

of today's radical styles wear.
This applies both to homes and to public buildings. Just now we ket in the latter half of this year. to public buildings. Just now we have gone to the extreme of severe simplicity in line and form, until some of our structures look austere. Our rambling ranch-style houses—how many of them will be pictured in the art books of a century hence either for beauty or for until severe. Although technical details were for ugliness? For that matter Although technical details were the architectural scheme?

It is reasonable to anticipate that history will repeat itself. Much of ESTATE TOPS \$2 MILLION the new will survive in favor; some of it will be the "horrid examples" for students of architecture a few generations hence

John In Production

TOKYO A-Peiping Radio Sun day claimed Red China's key innieces and nephews, including or overfulfilled their aggregate per cent so far this year.

The radio said the total produc ion of 3,501 key state and joint state-private industrial enterprises rose by 24.7 per cent during the period compared with the last

No actual figures of production

VACATION AIRLIFT BERLIN O - The U. S. Air

Tabulation Shows Oregon Tops U. S. Average in Voter Turnout

By Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON (CQ)—The national average of voting participation has been going up in
recent elections, but wide variations exist from state to state.
In 1952, a record 61.5 million
persons voted for President. In
1954, 42.5 million persons voted
for Congress, a new high for a
non-Presidential year and as increase of two million persons over the 1950 total. In Oregon, 695,059 persons voted

cent of the potential voters and 80.1 percent of the registered voters in the nation cast Presidential ballots in 1952. In Oregon, 67.2 percent of the potential voters and 81.6 percent of the registered voters balloted in 1952.

In 1954, 34 percent of the potential vote and 68.9 percent of the registered vote was cast in

the registered vote was cast in

for President in 1952. The Congressional vote was 564,494 in 1954 and 499,489 in 1950.

On a percentage basis, 63 percent of the potential vote and 37.4 percent of the potential vote in the potential vote in 1959 to 1,046,000 in 1954. The registered vote in the last three election votes and 37.4 percent of the potential votes. years was: 710,000, 852,000 and

Of all the states, Utah has the highest average of voting partici-pation in the last three elections and Mississippi the lowest.

Highway Pressure Groups May Cause Road Program to Fail Again This Year

HIGHWAY FINANCE DISPUTE

necessary to prevent "maraud-ing" and "predatory" contractors from staking out the Interstate

But the 6,500-member AGC says

The competition is open to al

TRUCKS AND

By Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON (CQ)—Highway the wage question.

tors of America are fighting over above their proper levels. It also claims the wage power is an invasion of states rights. ressure groups may cause the nultibillion - dollar highway program to fail again this year cause of their stands on taxes and

mum wage provisions.
egisiation to build highways
sed the Senate last year, but failed just before adjournment in the House when trucking and rubber groups hotly protested tax hikes aimed at them.

This year the House has assigned the financing and building phases to separate committees. The House Ways and Means Committee recently approved a bill to tax trucks and cars the same for highways with one exception. Trucks weighing more than 26,000 pounds would be charged \$1.50 for every 1,000

opposite corners over the \$1.50 levy are the American Auto-mobile Assn. and the American Trucking Assn., heavyweights among the road lobbies. The AAA says trucks should pay more for roads: ATA says trucks already pay four times as much for high-ways as cars do. Each group is so adamant that lawmakers pouring over highway legislation see little ground for compromise. The other big roadblock in front

the provision would "unnecessar-ily increase" the cost of the highlobby agreement is the provision authorizing the Secretary of Labor to set minimum wages for workers building federal-aid high-ways. The National Joint Heavy Safe Driving and Highway Constructions Committee, a labor organization, and the Associated General Contrac-

By Jaycees

state and national compe Fortner of the staff of All State Insurance Co. is chairman of the SILVERTON - Mrs. Lulu Cline committee which will stage the contest. The tests will cover actual driving and a written examination in rules of safe driving.

A member of a pioneer family, The Sam Brown house near the unction of Highway 99 and the unction of Highway 99 and the came from Illinois, her father, w. M. Cline, on horseback in 1852, youngsters with driving permits or licenses who will be under the age of 20 on Aug. 6th, the date Washington, Applications for enter-

County public schools and Seattle
Business College. She and Ephraim G. Wiesner of North Howell
were married Jan. 16, 1908, in
First Methodict Church and Ephraim G. Wiesner of North Howell
were married Jan. 16, 1908, in obstacles—but not specified.

The driving tests will take place sonnel and training officer, was named vice president. Secretary-treasurer is Norma Ivens of the Oregon City office.

Results of a mail ballot was not specified. ever, is the Captain Ainsworth faint G. Wiesland Jan. 16, 1908, in house at Mt. Pleasant near Orc. were married Jan. 16, 1908, in obstacles,—but not speeding! The written examination will be given in the schools on April 27th.

Results of a mail ballot will be given in the schools on April 27th.

Building.

May 7th.

where does the bungalow of the withheld, it was revealed G.E. turn of the century now fit in will produce a three-gun aperture mask tube with a chassis designed The past had its mistakes of architects as well as its successes, table models and consoles.

> PORTLAND (# - The estate of Maria C. Jackson, widow of the founder of the Journal Publishing Co., has been appraised at \$2. 471,176, court records disclos Thursday.

of Oregon Statesman Phone 4-6811

Subscription Rates

By carrier in cities: Daily only 1.25 per mo. Daily and Sunday \$ 1.45 per mo. Sunday only 10 week By mail Sunday only:

(in advance)
(in advance)
Anywhere in U.S \$ 50 per mo.
2.75 six mo.
5 00 year By mail, Daily and Sunday: (in advance) In Oregon 1 i to per-

Oregon 8 1.45 per mo. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation Bureau of Advertising ANPA

Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association Advertising Representatives: Ward-Griffith Co. West Holliday Co. New York Chicago San Francisco Detroit

Here again there appears little area for compromise. Each group asserts it is fighting for a principle which cannot be sacrified, even for the over - all highway program both admit is so vital.

Even if the highway bill survives bouts with those lobbies, it will have withches from 1955 to press for prevailing wage clauses in any highway legislation under consideration. Its support comes from the AFL-CIO Teamsters, Carpenters, Laborers and Operating Engineers unions. The organization maintains the federal wage, setting power is federal wage - setting power is till must withstand punches from

lobby organizations against any federal highway program at all, even though most lobbies approve the idea of an expanded highway In that class fall the railroads that say Uncle Sam's roads will help their trucking competitors. The American Farm Bureau Federation wants the states to build roads with the fuel taxes currently going into the federal

Much of the defense from the lobby attacks will come from the Eisenhower Administration and grass roots support harnessed by such groups as the American Municipal Assn. President Eisenhower says the highway program is vital to the nation. The ican Municipal Assn. has held meetings in cities in the East, Midwest and South to whip up

enthusiasm for the road program. The lawmakers in this election year will try to find a way through the controversy. But several of the lobbies are set to keep up the fighting until the last minute. (Copyright 1956, Congressional Quarterly)

Oregon City Salem JayCees are sponsoring a safe driving contest for young Man Named drivers which will be part of a At Institute

Ted L. Hulf, manager of the Oregon City State Employment office was named president of the Oregon Chapter, International Association of Personnel in Employment Security, at the organization's annual institute in Salem. He succeeds John A. Norton of the national competition in

ing the contest are now being G. Clinton Weeks of Salem, per-

two-day conference.



small marquise cuts glitter on the engagement ring and wedding band (above) to make an exceptionally pretty set. For the tailored type, the modern emerald cut and baquettes lend their quiet beauty to a fitted set.

Prices include Federal tax Charge or budget Illustrations slightly enlarged



