"No Favor Sways Us. No Fear Shall Awe." From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

Statesman Publishing Company CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor & Publisher

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Morris Dunne to Retire

In 1933 Gov. Julius L. Meier appointed T. Morris Dunne of Portland to the State Industrial Accident Commission. When later legislation was enacted to provide unemployment compensation, a new commission was created whose personnel was the same as for the Accident Commission. Dunne was made chairman of the Unemployment Compensation Commission and has retained that position ever since, together with his membership on the Industrial Accident Commission. This means he has served under nine governors. Now he has resigned at the request of Governor Holmes, who has indicated his desire to reorganize the offices within his jurisdiction. To succeed Dunne the Governor has named Mrs. Celia Galey, attorney of Ontario, formerly of Sweet Home.

Dunne can leave his office with a consciousness of duty well performed. His work in the field of unemployment compensation has been outstanding. His mental keenness, his clear judgment and his essential fairness brought him to a place of leadership in this field. He served as president and in other capacities on the organization of state officials administering unemployment compensation laws. This was virgin territory in America and Dunne contributed much toward making the laws workable, serving the worker displaced in employment and conserving also the legitimate interest of employers. One battle which Dunne fought and helped to win was for merit rating, in which the tax for unemployment insurance is graduated with relation to employer experience.

An "Oregon" Company

To the editor's desk has come an attractively painted brochure, "The Story of Standard Insurance in the West." It is the history of the Standard Insurance Company, which is still known to many by its former name of Oregon Mutual Life Insurance Company. The booklet was published to celebrate in 1956 the 50th anniversary of the company's found-

backed with a formidable list of guarantors, the company has grown steadily in assets and in service. Though it dropped the more provincial "Oregon" several years ago to ssume the broader, though very conventional "Standard" name the company still cherishes its close identification with Oregon. The brochure by text and illustration attaches the company to the men and events familiar in Oregon's development.

Split on Utility Excise Tax?

Our legislators appear to be more diligent divesting the state of revenues and revenue opportunities than of increasing the flow to state coffers. Latest "giveaway" is a bill by Sens. Boivin and Lewis to give counties half the receipts from the state excise tax on utilities. The justification for the bill lies in the shift through property revaluation which has resulted in raising the ratio for non-utility property. Counties have complained. They have lost no revenues as a result, but the share paid by utilities has been less in pro-

Utilities now are being made subject to the corporate excise tax which, of course, goes to the state.

It doesn't seem to The Statesman that correction of inequities in assessments warrants a diversion of utility taxes to counties. With all the calls on the state for government services, its need for funds is paramount.

Nobody seems to be happy over the national budget-or the state budget for that matter. Complaints of taxpayers are being heard in legislative halls, and there is some evidence that legislators are listening. The Democratic target in Oregon, as stated by Speaker Pat Dooley, is considerably under previous estimates. In Washington the administration seems disposed to have Congress hack at the budget submitted if it can see any soft wood that might be cut off. And the President says he is asking department heads to sharpen their pencils in figuring their expenses. The House Ways and Means committee has done some paring of department requests, Interior's first of all. When the job is done, probably the savings will be mere shavingscompared with the total.

Ford Motor Company reports that its stockholders number 300,000. Pretty big family in itself. Ford stock still sells at several points under its offering price of two years ago. This year the company will get into production of its medium-priced Edsel line and hopes this will contribute to earnings. Despite the decrease in number of motor car manufacturers competition is keen and earnings restricted.

Mayor Terry Schrunk of Portland is vigorous in his denial that he picked up an envelope containing \$500 by a telephone pole in Portland, a parcel left there as an alleged payoff for protection when Schrunk was sheriff. The story is hard to believe. A sheriff certainly wouldn't be that dumb.

Editorial Comment

DURANTE THE MAGNIFICENT

On March 17 at the Waldorf-Astoria the great comedian; very few others have engen-dered in audiences such a sense of personal af-

old-timers who go back to the days of Clayton, Jackson and Durante have known and loved Jimmy for years that seem countless. Youngsters who have encountered him for the first time on television have responded to him with a kindred enthusiam. Like Cyrano de Boigerac pardon, de Bergerac-Mr. Durante has exp ed the great soul that lies beneath a massive nose, and also like Cyrano, he has at times left his audience uncertain whether to laugh or to

weep.

If versatility is one of the hallmarks of a great entertainer, Mr. Durante certainly has a powerful claim to greatness. In vaudeville, in night clubs, in the movies, on records, on radio and, finally, on television, he has invariably de-lighted his audience. Today he is known to and beloved by more Americans than at any time previously, and the good wishes and thanks of all of them will be extended to him warmly as he receives the formal appreciation of the pro-

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"If they're gonna use canned laughter in filming my new comedy series, it gotta be in the econtract they'll use only

IT SEEMS TO ME

provision of the constitution

1. What is wrong with this

first of February, and now he weighs in the neighborhood of

2. What is the correct pro-

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Bavarian, subter-

4. What does the word "pan acea" mean?
5. What is a word beginning

1. Say, "He was born on the

remedy for all diseases: a cure

in God is his panacea." 5. In-

ranian, historian, chameleon.

of being avoided"?

nunciation of "delinquent"?

"He was born the

further punishment have been prescribed by law." Curious to know why the drafters of the state constitution had foresworn the remedy of impeachment, I looked up the matter in Carey's history of the constitutional convention. Apparently there was no debate this section. It was part of the original draft on the judidepartment and sailed through first, second and third readings to final adoption.

A related provision which appears as Section 20 "Original Article VII" did provoke some debate. This read:

"The governor may remove from office a judge of the supreme court or prosecuting attorney, upon the joint resolution of the legislative assembly, in which two-thirds of the memconcur, for incompetency, corruption, malfeasance, or delinquency in office, or other suffi-cient cause stated in such

The debate in the constitutional convention was over a proposed amendment to change 'may" to "shall." This would have required the governor to oust the official on resolution of the Legislative Assembly. The amendment was defeated, members feeling that the governor should have some option in the matter lest an official be ousted for mere political reasons. So far as I know this provision of the constitution has never been applied. There may even be some question as to its validity since it was

it looks as though the constitu- America (CWA), said today a gations tion should be revised to pro- \$1.25 hourly wage "is the small- "When vide mechanics of removal or est amount that will bring bare law investigators," he added, "the from office, where sufficient ily."

Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

Formation of a Men's Garden club of the Pacific Northwest took place at the YMCA at a conference of five Oregon Garden clubs. Elected president of the group was Mark Taylor, and Harry M. Esch, secretary of the

store in the Hollywood district, approved by the civilian producion administration, will double the store's present size.

25 Years Ago

Mrs. Isabel Gray Clifford, 1585 Ferry street, received word that

school "Clarion" newspaper had received one of the principal awards in the contest conducted by the Columbia University of New York school of journalism. Margaret Savage is editor of the

40 Years Ago

Mar. 9, 1917 At the meeting of the direc-torate of the Salem Commercial club quarters in the building that being constructed by Steus-

III Duo Captured

Hospital were captured in down-town Spokane tonight, tired, hun-gry and unarmed. Charles Barrett, 24, Washougal,

after escaping from the mental hospital at Medical Lake, Wash. They told police of leaving John.
L. Wilson, 28. Yakima, after scalling the hospital fence and said ing the hospital fence and said did not know where the

two men offered no resistance when he stopped them at the intersection of Main and Washington. They gave wrong names at first, he said, but later admitted identity and complained of being hungry. Police planned to return the

men to Eastern State tonight. The three inmates, described as langerous, used a mandolin wire and hacksaw blades in their es-

TV, Radio Ads Monitored by Critical FCC

WASHINGTON: March 8 P-Chairman John W. Gwynne said applies (Sec. 5, Art. VII): "The today Federal Trade Commission Legislative Assembly shall so investigators are tuning in on TV provide that the most com-petent of the permanent citizens complaints against "illegal claims

> what they called "misleading," "exaggerated" or "absolutely deceptive" advertising on radio-TV or elsewhere. The FTC chairman said his men

have been checking advance scripts of radio-TV ads for along time, but recently investigators in nine field offices throughout the country have been ordered to actually monitor the live broadcasts

on apart-time basis.

"And in the very nearfuture."
Gwynne said, "it could result in complaints against illegal claims including visual misrepresenta-

Negro Church Infiltration Tried by Reds'

first of February, and now he weighs ABOUT (or, ALMOST)

12 pounds, 2. Pronounce dee-LING-kwent, and not dee-LIN-kwent. 3. Subterranean. 4. A Leonard Patterson told the Louhave been trying since 1929 to in-filtrate Negro churches, especially Salem Police Capt. Leland D. Leonard Patterson told the Lou-isiana Joint Legislative Committee

all. (Pronounce panah-see-a, accent third syllable). "His faith on Segregation, probing influences on Segregation, probing influences on Segregation, probing influences." The Negro

ments.

Both New Yorkers were former
Red leaders before they turned

eriminal matters. If a law can Joseph A. Bierne, president of the a cloak of respectability and a do the job, all right. However Communications Workers of place to hide from police investi-"When a cry arose against the

ers "are now denied the protection" of the minimum wage law and the 40 hour week. Nearly one-

A. F. Hartung, president of UNITED NATIONS, N. Y... the International Woodworkers of March 8 (#—Ghana became the Portland, Ore., said elimination of 81st member of the United Nacoverage for logging operations tions today less than three days employing 12 or fewer people sub-sidizes integrated lumber and pa-

"The recent protests of publish came a day after the 11-nation office Friday for the Oregon s against the \$4-5 increase per Security Council unanimously rec. Nutria Pelting Association which ommended Ghana for member-Ghana combines the former

British Gold Coast colony and the dous profits that are being made U. N. trust territory of British Togoland. It became independent

Ghana's Setha Kobla Anthony was on hand for the U. N. vote and took his seat in the Assembly

AKRON, Ohio, March 8 P-Two masked men held up the Evans Savings Assn. branch bank and Rep. Poage (D - Tex), acting Savings Assn. branch ball and actional second with an estimated \$30,000

Rep. Poage (D - Tex), acting chairman of the Agriculture Committee, reported "progress" was made at the meeting and added:
"I think there is a 50-50 chance acting a bill we can both agree and, holding employes at gun point and the tellers' cash boxes.

tion of corn and other feed grains shopping plaza on Waterloo Road with resulting price drops. A meeting of the full House Ag-riculture Committee was called deputies and the FBI are investi-

Insurance Firm Snaps Records

policies in force in Oregon now total more than 60,000.

cent of 20 other charges of re-

cruit maltreatment.

In finding Walsh guilty on the four charges of illegally touching in each incidence and changed at either to "tapping" or "touching."

After returning its findings the court adjourned until tomorrow at which time it will reconvene and which time it will reconvene and Friday.

The state, has been plagued reconstruction of the state, has been plagued reconstructio

the government's chief witness most impossible to trace down, he Pvt David Lee Porter, 18, Hart- said.

charges, the 25-year-old Walsh are spotted in rural communities. could have been given a bad con-duct discharge, a reduction in rank to private, six months imrank to private, six months imprisonment and loss of all pay Bargains in

A school in advance police methods will start next Wednesday at scholarly law book written by City Hall, with officers from throughout Marion and Polk coun-

the Oregon Sheriffs Association. Salem Police Chief Clyde Warren is in charge of arrangements. Salem is one of 13 cities in the state to hold such schools. Pro-BATON ROUGE, March 8 Up gram includes 18 instruction hours. Two former Negro Communist leaders testified today Red agents day will deal with "The Police Ap-

Weaver as instructor. on Segregation, probing influences behind racial unrest, "The Negro Road," Lt. William H. Smith, Eupeople in the South never accepted gene: "Juvenile Problems," Detective Ronald McKenzie, Port, the Communist party program." Handling Montal Cases." books and rature out of tables for fiction, go on active duty next year, were non-fiction, textbooks, children's announced by the Department of the control of the tective Ronald McKenzie, Ports
And Manning Johnson sail land: "Handling Mental Cases."
Lane County Sheriff Ed Elder: "Auto Thefts," Pfc. Robert Wampler, slate police: "The Officer in Court," to be instructed by an FBI

WASHINGTON, March 8 18 - as a target because they provided Labish, Dies

LABISH CENTER, March Carl Thomas Henry, 57, died Friwarehouse. Death was from nat-

on a low platform when he col lapsed, inflicting a severe-head laceration, but this was not a cause of death, ruled the deputy

Funeral Home pending word from a brother, Fred Henry, Seneca,

plans to provide cooperative pur-chasing and marketing services

for nutria growers.

The association listed capital at \$50,000 including 500 shares of comand 2,500 shares of preferred stock with a par value of \$10.

A. King, Charles A. Apple and Clarence Lysne.

of Oregon Salatesman Phone EM 4-6811

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Advertising Representatives: Ward-Griffith Co San Francisco Detroit West Holliday Co -New York Chicago

Salem's Post Office to Lose Long-Time Worker



Charles E. Eyre, Salem, assistant postmaster, who will end more than 33 years of postal service with his retirement March

'Epidemic' of

Marion County, along with most of the state, has been plagued re

consider a sentence.

In its finding the court threw out charges that Walsh had struck junk dealers makes such cases al-

"suspicious persons" or vehicles

Books Offered In YMCA Sale

For only one thin dime you manager of Meier and Frank could get a thick 2,400-page copy of "Corpus Juris Secundum, three professors.

These words were on sale Fri-day at the YMCA's annual "Book

Fair" but maybe they've already been swallowed up by knowledgethirsty Salem readers. By the time the first day's sale ROTC Cadets was halfway over, an estimated 4,000 of the approximately 7,000 4,000 of the approximately 7,000 Assigned volumes had been sold. The public

will have a final crack at the remainder today, from 9 a.m. to 7

This is the third such "Fair."

Soldier Reports \$110 Missing

Camp Irwin, Calif., told city po- for two years; and William Main-lice Friday that \$110 was missing waring, son of Mrs. Bernard Mainfrom his wallet when he woke up in a Salem motel. He related to officers that he

and three other men went there and three other men went there about 3 a.m. and that when he 7 Students to woke up the money was gone.

Total County Funds Reach \$4.5 Million

Some \$1,591,000 remained in the

413.146; market road maintenance youth will be considered. The young people of the church are inviting adults and children to this special service.

Idaho Finest Quality U.S. No. 1

The Salem Post Office will lose one of its long-time employes March 31 with retirement of Assistant Postmaster Charles E. Eyre. He has been on the payroll for

3312 years. After first joining the postal service here in August, 1923, as substitute clerk. Eyre advanced through every clerical position. He was named assistant superintend-ent of mails in 1944 and later was promoted to head of that depart-

Eyre was named assistant to Postmaster Albert Gragg on March

The retiring veteran is second oldest employe of the Salem fa-cility in point of service. His stretch of service is reportedly exceeded only by Sam Spitler, downtown section carrier who has been with the postoffice for about

Gragg indicated that he will name a successor later this month Replacement probably will come from the postoffice staff. The 66-year-old Eyre, a native

of Salem, said that after retirement he will "devote a lot of time to gardening, flowers and some interior decoration on my

Eyre and his wife, Stella, who live at 1045 N. 15th St., also plan to see more of their daughter, Charlotte, and her two children in California.

Meets Today

host to two conferences today—the second annual Counselling and Guidance conference, and Collins Scholarship competition High school counselors from

schools throughout the Pacific

Northwest will meet at the Salem campus Saturday morning at am in the fine arts building ground in training for business careers will be discussed in a panel. "Education as a Prepara-tion for Business and Industry."

store. "Over 75 students are expected from Pacific Northwest high schools to take the Mary L. Col-Of, if your taste runs to the amination. Ten such scholarships lins competitive scholarship exfive to women.

The books are laid out on tables Army ROTC cadets at the University

books, and paper-covered books. Army Friday.

(Paperbacks are half price.) They are Chuck B. Huggins, son
This is the third such "Fair of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Huggins, 743 The YMCA solicits book donations the transportation corps for two years; Murray A. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Jensen. 1790 N. 23rd St., adjutant general orps for six months.

Gilbert E. Jones, son of G. Jones, 495 N. 21st, military police corps for two years; Charles R. McClelland, son of C. R. McClel-Army Specialist 3 C. Harold Roll, land, 903 Union St., ordinance corps amp Irwin, Calif., told city po- for two years; and William Main waring, 2660 Doughton, military in-

Lead Service

FRUITLAND, March 8 spiritual clinic composed of seven students from Cascade Col-Some \$1.591,000 remained in the Marion County general fund with total county funds standing at \$4.564,424 at the end of February, according to county treasurer Samuel Butler.

Other sizable fund balances included the general road fund, \$1.

POTATOES 10-lb. Bag & Size Hore Economical Special Price POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Size Ideho 10-lb. 59c

Oregon's administration of workmen's compensations and unemployment compensation has been conducted with a minimum of criticism and an absence of scandal. Morrie Dunne is entitled to a large share of credit for the fine record of the two commissions. As he retires April 1st after 24 years of continuous and faithful service for the State of Oregon, its workers and its employers, the gratitude of the people should attend him, and their best wishes for his pleasant re-

From very humble beginnings, though

Washington reports that Nathan Zusman detector. Evidently he did protest "too much."

PARIS, March 8-For the Sov-et citizen, the gradual evolution of the iron society in which he lives and has his being must be a matter of really passionate concern. And this same evolution should also be a matter of deep

Americans. interest for considerably more supple than their late master, Stalin's heirs

to power before there is any real change in the meaning of "peace-Thus the fundamental Western problem remains unaltered ex-cept in detail. In the satellite of Central Europe, to be sure, the Soviets have recently suffered a severe setback. But by the ruthless use of their great military power, they have recov-ered a large part of their losses, at least for the time being. Meanwhile, the West has also suffered severe setbacks, especially in the troubled Middle East. And the

over, the West has found no effective way to exploit the Soviet setbacks. Yet the Soviets are ex-ploiting the Western setbacks with great daring and astuteness. Thus Soviet world strategy has actually gone forward. What then is the nature of this Soviet strateis the nature of this Soviet strate-gy which the Western allies must somehow find means to parry?

American entertainment industry is uniting to honor one of its great men. Only Jimmy Durante could be the subject of so universal and heartfelt a tribute. Very few others have maintained so lengthy and so undimmed a reputation as a

Commies Exploiting West's Setbacks But

All the same, Soviet society that began with the death of Stalin has nei-ther softened nor deflected Soviet foreign policy. On the have actually proven somewhat more adventurous. And on the

ence in the Soviet Union, this

reporter is convinced that a whol-

ly new generation of Soviet lead-

ers will probably have to come

Vestern losses have most conously not been recovered.

At the present juncture, more-

It comes in three parts. To-

lets present a firm military front. At the same time, they seek bi-lateral negotiations between the two giant powers, but always and only on strictly Soviet terms.

In all the vulnerable ex-and semi-colonial areas in which the Western powers have vital inter-ests, meanwhile, the Soviets are doing everything possible to transform the inflamed native nationalism into a weapon against the West. In Stalin's time, the center of this effort was in the Far East. But the great innova-tion of the Khrushchev era has been Soviet intervention in the Middle East, where Stalin hardly

raised a finger after his retreat from Azerbaijan. In his talk with me, for instance, Nikita Khrushchev open-ly indicated active Soviet support for nationalization of the Middle Eastern oil sources, whence flows the economic life-blood of Britain and western Euaim. The masters of the Kremlin do not want Communist satel-lites in the Middle East. They want Soviet-backed, vengefully anti-Western Arab governments which will nationalize the oil sources and take other steps of

a similar nature. Thus Britain, particularly is to be ruined. France and the other western European powers are to be weakened. And by this economic flank attack, the chief trans-Atlantic partners of the Western alliance are to be knocked out of the great power

But while they are thus encouraging their Arab friends to strike at the vitals of Britain, France and the other European nations, the Soviet leaders are shrewdly seeking quite another sort of success in Britain and France. In both these countries, the men of the political right place the whole blame for the setbacks in the Middle East on the follies of American policy, conveniently forgetting their own follies. And on the political left, the American alliance has always been a source of profound disquiet.

Regain Big Part of Own Satellite Losses hope to make great gains with still another weapon—the cold fear which always inspires wishfuiness and bud judgment. With virulent anti-Americanism already rampant, they are go ing to brandish their new arms. shortly make some sort of pub-lic showing of an intermediate range ballistic misalle with an

atomic or hydrogen warhead, which will inspire very cold fear indeed.) And they are ing to say to our pastners in the "These Americans are terrible people anyway. If you only were not linked with them, we should nice as pie to you. So why you run the risk of being devastated by these dangerous toys of ours in a quarrel be-tween up and the Americans, just because you obstinutely con-tinue to grant the Americans

Once again, in the interview he granted me, Nikita Khrushchev quite discernibly hinted at this Soviet approach. He also quite confidently predicted that the American overseas bases would eventually be liquidated By these means, in sum, the masters of the Kremlin hope to organize a gigantic upset of the world balance of power, only comparable to the upset in the

European balance of power that occurred in the Thirties. If you look at this Soviet foreign policy cold bloodedly, without the cheap self indulgence of easy indignation, you have to admit that the Kremlin's masters are very far from stupid or weak. Their strategy, alas, is prudently bold, well ad-justed to the means at their disposal, and on the whole well calculated to attain the aims they have set for themselves. truth, the Soviet strategy leaves only one key question un-answered. If the world balance

New York Herald-Tribune Inc.)

of power is successfully upset as planned, how will the sud-denly aroused United States then

belly laughs and no giggles, titters or chuckles! . . .' citizens. In this connection the

the county shall be chosen for jurors." Just how the Assembly can sort out the "most competent" from among the "permanent citizens" is a question we pass on to that Honorable Body.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

bers elected to each house shall

omitted from the 1910 revision of Article VII. Some provision should be \$1.25 Hourly official who is not a public state of the provision of the provision of a public state of the provision of the provi

10 Years Ago Mar. 9, 1947

Planned additions to Rohland's

Mar. 9, 1932

loff brothers on Liberty street.

official who is under indictment, especially for a district Wage Termed attorney. His salary should be continued pending a disposition of the case; but he ought to be detached from handling of WASHINGTON, March 8 17 - as a target because they provided Labich Diese

Bierne appeared before a Sen- were very clever in this." This Legislature also is conport of legislation to extend covdering a proposal for salading and a proposal for sidering a proposal for selection erage of the minimum wage law than half full when the hearings

of jurors insuring that selection to thousands now exempt from opened yesterday. But an overflow is made by lot from names of the present \$1 minimum. Max Greenberg, president of the Retail Wholesale and Department Store Union, said 20 million work-

third, he said, are retail workers.

ton, that the paper companies have out on news print has brought to the fore the tremen-

House Farm Chiefs Huddle

by these integrated paper companies," he added.

she was the winner of first prize in a "Feature Story" contest conducted by "The Writer," House farm leaders, worried by which is the oldest authors' magazine in the country.

Word that the Salern high huddle today seeking compromise plans that would require no new school "Clarion" newspaper had government outlays.

Ben Poage (D - Tex), acting secaped with an estimated \$30.00

have split sharply on rival bills designed to reduce overproduction of corn and other food and o

Most people like smelt—most agree on one of several comproSalem people at any rate. Last mise plans which Poage said were week it took more than II tons advanced at today's closed-door operas, Bizet's "Carmen," was of smelt to satisfy this city.

Session of key farm members. first performed in Paris in 1875.

By Lichty Mentally

Mounting sales in Oregon during 1956 was a big factor in the breaking of Allstate Insurance Company records in premiums written dur-

ing the year, it was announced Friday by B. M. Barrett, manager of the Salem regional office, Barrett said the company's direct premiums in Oregon during 1956 were \$3,424,400—an increase of \$391,192 over 1955. Alistate

Charles Barrett, 24, Washougal, Wash., and Cornelius Nowell, 35, Seattle told officers they had walked all the way to Spokane after escaping from the mental

third escapee had gone. Detective Fred Obde said the Of 'Touching

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C., March 1 drill instructor was convicted tonight on four minor counts of il-After deliberating for nearly four hours, the special court-martial board found Cpl. William R. Walsh of Lyndhurst, N.J., inno-

recruits, the court reduced the severeity of the original charges Thefts Probed by removing the words "struck" in each incidence and changed it

Gwynne gave this word to the House Commerce Committee after some members complained of legally. I had be been convicted as contact the sheriff's office when

School Due

ties slated to attend.

The classes, to be given twice a week are sponsored by the Oregon Sheriffs Association of City Police and the Oregon Sheriffs Association of City Police and Tracy and the Mad Killer."

amination. Ten such scholarships are awarded annually to outstanding high school seniors; five of these are awarded to men and five to women.

Classes and instructors for subsequent classes include: "Traffic P.m. Enforcement and Rules of the

suspension of a public official subsistence to an American fam-from office, where sufficient ily."

agents thus created sympathy for their cause. The Communists into a bin at the E. M. Boise

The body is at Howell-Edwards

Group Forms Articles of association were filed per companies "at the expense of welcomed by unanimous vote of Articles of association were filed a group of helpless workers." of the General Assembly. Its action with the Marion County Clerk's

Signing the articles were Don L. Blischke, James Reynolds, Harry

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