

Washington's Huskies Friday night de- feated Oregon 84-67 and annexed the North- west Division basketball title. Oregon threat- ened until Chet Noe left the game on fouls. (Details Page 8).

# Eugene Register-Guard

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

EUGENE, OREGON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1953

**The Weather**  
Forecast: Partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday with patches of fog Sunday morning. Temperatures: High Friday, 47; low Saturday morning, 31. Expected high Sunday, 50; expected low Sunday morning, 32.

12 PAGES

Phone 5-1551

## Thunderjets Red Center for Yalu River

### Thunderjets Down Two Enemy MIGs

AP — Allied fighter-bombers blasted a Communist communications center near the mouth of the Yalu River, boundary of Manchuria today and screening U. S. jets downed two MIG-

U. S. Fifth Air Force re- ported that three other MIGs prob- ably destroyed and two dam-

aged on the Red commu- nications center at Manpojin was one of the heaviest strikes during the week.

Fighter-bombers pounded a big Red supply depot at Pnyonyang, apex of the "Iron Triangle" on the Chinese Central front.

Examination of gun camera film of the Sabres resulted in the Force boosting the figures in an earlier announcement of the probable destroyed and damaged. There were two dog-

U. S. Fifth Air Force said 42 Sabres and MIGs were involved in the strikes.

Approximate F-84 Thunderjets hit the communications center. Pilots destroyed 18 buildings and damaged eight. Numerous unexploded and secondary ex- plosives indicated hits on gasoline distribution stores.

One of the deepest penetra- tions into North Korea made by fighter-bombers of the 49th

didn't think they were ex- posed," said Col. Richard N. Montgomery, Ala. "The in the target area acted as they would stop in the middle of the road and pull off

**HIT BASES**  
Red military bases near the Yalu River, Communist were hit by the heaviest raid of the year. Eighteen bombs dumped 180 tons of fire in the Sopo section.

Light and medium bombers plastered a Red troop camp and left it in charred ruins. Bombers also shot up 123 sup- plies along North Korean

the ground, two Allied pa- trols intercepted and broke up a pre-dawn attack by Chinese against an outpost at the base of T-Bone Hill on the

over-bombed planes sprayed de- struction along both Korean coasts today. The Navy attackers by 29 railroad cars and heavily damaged a locomotive on the coast north of Huzungnam.

**ALLIED PLANES LOST**  
The cruiser USS Toledo and the cutter Wedderburn steamed from Wonsan Harbor and pumped directly into marshaling and supply centers. The

the weekly summary, the Air Force reported one and two other Allied planes shot up until Friday night. The plane was downed in an aerial

the Corsair fighter—were shot down by Red ground fire. The same period, the Air Force said, Sabre pilots destroyed

the Air Force reported this de- tailed list against the Reds for the week: 929 vehicles, four locomo- tives, 47 railroad cars, nine gun

the state's lurid details of high-priced vice in cafe society circles.

The trial, New York's most sen- sational vice hearing in many years, began Feb. 2 with selection of an all-male jury.

The state's star witness was 39- year-old Pat Ward, one of three young women Jelke is accused of forcing into prostitution.

Other state witnesses more or less backed up details of the vice story.

**WENT EAST IN '51**  
One of the three girls named in the nine-count indictment against Jelke was Miss Thompson, a tall, 23-year-old with a demure look for one of her profession.

Raised in Oregon, Miss Thomp- son came east in 1951 and fell into the clutches of Richard Short, an admitted procurer. They went through a marriage ceremony in Mexico and Short promptly put his new bride to hustling.

The state claimed Jelke moved in as a supplier of customers for Miss Thompson and "day after day he got after her to find out how she was doing."

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General Sessions Judge Francis reportedly is ready to open his courtroom open if the state wishes to offer any testi- mony. He barred press and public



A HUNDRED OREGON NEWSPAPERMEN got an earful from a panel of eight representative readers Friday afternoon at a featured session of the annual Oregon Press Conference at the University of Oregon campus. Identified only by profession, members of the panel presented varied answers to a hour's quota of questions from the newsmen. In the main, they assumed that Oregon's press is free and urged that it use its freedom with responsibility.

## Laymen Dissect U.S. Newspapers

NEWSPAPER people have a bad habit of talking to themselves. When they want to know how to improve their product they usually ask a colleague, who learned what he knows from a colleague and so on.

They occasionally make surveys of reader desires, but the hodge-podge of figures resulting proves little more than the need of another survey.

Friday someone did something about it.

Charles Duncan, associate professor of journalism at the University of Oregon, brought eight readers face-to-face with a hundred publishers and editors.

Even the most complacent newspaperman was surprised: he found out that readers like news-

Duncan tried out his reader-panel idea before an assembly at the Oregon Press Conference, held on the campus Friday and Satur-

The faculty member chose for the panel a student, educator, housewife, public official, retailer, farmer, professional man and labor leader. He brought them from all parts of the state.

**FREE COMMENT**  
He kept them anonymous "to promote freedom of comment."

Here's the way they answered the questions:

All liked the newspapers they read (each reads from two to five newspapers a day, regularly). Comment ranged from "good" to "excellent."

The general opinion was that newspapers give too much promi- nence to crime news.

The labor leader said there isn't too much crime news, but then he added, "No more than the people demand."

The professional man, a prominent Portland physician, said, "I guess I have a little prejudice; wouldn't a person judging society from these reports get a false idea of what goes on?"

"I've been schooled to expect

**Moose Conference In Progress Here**  
The annual mid-winter conference of the Oregon State Moose Assn., which began in Eugene Friday, will wind up with a dance Saturday night and presentation of awards Sunday.

The dance is scheduled for 9:30 p.m. at the Moose Hall, 77 W. Broadway.

The organization initiated 40 new members from Oregon communities at a meeting Friday night in honor of Frank McClellan, supreme secretary of the national order from Mooseheart, Ill.

Former University of Oregon student involved in vice trial

service stories from New York Saturday identified blonde Thompson, 23, the girl who became involved in the vice trial of Minot "Mickey" Jelke, ex-University of Oregon co-ed.

University records list her as a state of Springfield High, Class of 1944. She lived with her parents at 14 E. Main St., Springfield, Ore.

records indicate she enrolled at university only for one year. Springfield classmates have identi- fied the girl from pictures pub- lished recently in national maga- zine and newspapers.)

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## Quick Approval On Ike Proposal Due in Congress

### Eisenhower Rejects Red Version of Pacts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quick congressional approval was forecast Saturday for President Eisenhower's indictment of Russia's mass "subjugation of free peoples" through per- version of World War II agree-

A resolution, sponsored by Eisen- hower and awaited on Capitol Hill since he promised it in his Feb. 2 State of the Union mes- sage, was made public Friday by the President.

### SUPPORTS CHARTER

It rejects the Soviet Union's in- terpretation of the understandings —presumably those made at Yalta—as a license for the subjugation of free peoples. It proclaims a hope for ultimate self-government behind the Iron Curtain in line "with the pledge of the Atlantic Charter."

The resolution was not as strong as some Republicans had wanted, but few seemed inclined to chal- lenge the President on the issue.

Most Democrats were ready to go along with it, too. It did not criticize the administration of Democrats Franklin D. Roosevelt or Harry S. Truman, nor did it repudiate agreements made at Yalta or elsewhere during those administrations.

### VIOLATED 'INTENT'

The Eisenhower resolution as- serts that the Soviets violated "the clear intent" of war-time agree- ments and understandings and subjected whole nations to "totali- tarian imperialism."

It says the people of the United States will never countenance such enslavement and calls on Congress to join in:

• Rejecting any interpretations of any international agreements or understandings of World War II "which have been perverted to bring about the subjugation of free peoples."

• Proclaiming the hope that the captives of Soviet despotism "shall again enjoy the right of self-de- termination which will sustain the peace; that they shall have again the right to choose the form of government under which they will live, and that sovereign rights of self-government shall be restored to them . . ."

Until then, although arrested on six different charges from 1926 to 1940, he had not served a day in jail.

**ONE OF 'BIG-SIX'**  
Adonis, whose real name is Joseph Doto, was spotlighted in 1951 by the Senate Crime Investigating Committee—headed by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn)—as one of the "big six" of American crime.

Before Adonis could be ousted from the United States, however, he would have to pay a few prison scores he owes.

**CONTEMPT CHARGE**  
In addition to the two to three-year New Jersey term, imposed for his connection with an alleged multi-million-dollar gambling opera- tion in Bergen County, N. J., Adonis also has to serve a three-month term in federal prison for contempt of Congress.

The contempt conviction re- sulted from his refusal to answer questions of the Kefauver com- mittee.

And he is still under indictment for perjury before a Bergen County grand jury which was investi- gating gambling and racketeering.

**PLANE DESTROYED**  
WICHITA, Kas. (AP)—A fire at the Boeing Airplane plant Sat- urday destroyed a plane valued at \$23 million and severely damaged another.

**PRISONER FOUND HANGING IN JAIL**  
August Hoffman, 71, of 176 W. 8th Ave., apparently committed suicide in a cell at the Eugene City Jail Saturday shortly after noon.

Police reported that Hoffman was arrested at 10:30 a.m. Sat- urday on a charge of being drunk on a public street. He was checked at 11:55 a.m. by a jailer who noticed nothing strange about his behavior.

A subsequent check at 12:30 p.m., however, disclosed that Hoff- man had hanged himself with a strip torn from a mattress cover. The county coroner's office began an immediate investigation.

**WON'T SEE CORONATION**  
Mr. Truman said there would be no newsmen, no interviews, no photographers, and no telephones on the cruise, which will include "a few weeks in Honolulu."

"Margaret will be my camera- man," he said.

Questioned about a report he and his family would attend the Eng- lish coronation, Mr. Truman said the report was not true.

He said his policy of refusing to comment on political and govern- mental affairs would continue.

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**WINDS FOLLOW STORM**  
But the winds trailing the re- ceding storm, now moving into Canada at the head of Lake Su- perior, were still 30 miles an hour or more—strong enough to in- tensify the suddenly falling tem- peratures. The Weather Bureau reported gusts of 57 miles an hour were recorded during the height of the storm over Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota.

The wind scoured the new falls of snow, ranging up to 15 inches at Huron, S.D., and 12 at St. Cloud, Minn., into formidable



AP Wirephoto

## ARE MICE FATTENING? —'Whiskers,' who has no intention of cutting milk or anything else from his daily diet, flips pages of a book on reducing but finds nothing for overweight cats.

"Whiskers" is the pet of Mrs. Kenneth Pierson, of Albert Lea, Minn.

## Gambler Faces One-Way Trip

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—Big-time gambler Joe Adonis, already serving a term in New Jersey State Prison, now faces a government move to deport him to Italy.

Immigration Service officers are due here Saturday to serve a de- portation warrant on the stocky, greying, 52-year-old underworld figure.

Issued in Washington Friday, the document charges Adonis ac- tually is an Italian although he claims to be an American-born citizen.

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## Cabinet Agency To Run 'Voice' Urged in Report

### Citizens Sum Up Five Years of Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special advisory commission recommended Saturday that Congress create a new Cabinet agency to handle psychological warfare and operate overseas information programs, including Voice of America broad- casts.

The commission made its report as Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) pushed a Senate investigation which has produced testimony charging softness toward communism to some State Department officials in charge of Voice of America programs.

The State Department now operates the Voice and other foreign information programs. Psychological warfare is conducted by a special board.

**FIVE YEARS OF STUDY**  
The advisory commission, com- posed of private citizens, made its recommendations in a special re- port summing up five years of study. Its conclusions thus were not influenced by the Voice inquiry being conducted by McCarthy's Senate Investigating Committee.

In proposing that the Voice and other information functions be taken away from the State Depart- ment, the advisory commission said it was not motivated by dis- satisfaction with personnel or its leadership. It did, however, criticize the department for what it called failure to produce a "fresh, dynamic program."

McCarthy's committee has heard testimony charging everything from willful waste and softness toward communism to "collectivist" ideas on free love to Voice officials.

"Repeated recommendations of our commission were disregarded or reluctantly and half-heartedly adopted," the commission's report said. "Such progress as has been made has followed only after re- peated recommendations, protests, and threats of reduced appropriations."

**'COORDINATE POLICIES'**  
In recommending that the in- formation programs be "placed in a new agency of Cabinet level," the commission proposed that the agency be given authority also to plan "psychological strategy and to co- ordinate information policies of all government agencies and consoli- date all overseas information pro- grams."

The commission is headed by Chairman Mark A. May, director of the Institute of Human Relations at Yale University. Other members are Irwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor; Philip D. Reed, chairman of the board of General Electric Co.; Ben Hibbs, editor of the Saturday Evening Post; and Justin Miller, chair- man of the board and general coun- sel of the National Assn. of Radio and Television Broadcasters.

**Jury Returns Two True Bills**  
A Lane County grand jury Sat- urday returned two "true bills," one "not true bill" and two secret indictments.

In session for the past several days, jurors, upon request of Circuit Judge G. F. Skipworth, also looked into the matter of Lane County Representative Earl Hill who allegedly used an outdated photograph in the Oregon voters pamphlet in connection with his campaigning for a legislative post last fall.

The grand jury made no report on the matter. Judge Skipworth said "There is nothing to print" on the subject.

Meanwhile, Paul Barnes, 22, 2340 E. Main St., Springfield, was cleared of a charge of entering a motor vehicle with intent to steal.

Donald Lee Stone, 19, 150 King St., Eugene, was indicted on a for- gery charge.

Joseph F. Guse, no address, was indicted on a burglary charge.

**Balkan Nations Eye Agreement**  
ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia have reached complete agreement on defense arrangements against possible Communist aggression in the Balkans in talks here, informed Turkish sources said Saturday.

No communique was issued after the week-long discussions ended Friday night but the sources said:

"Complete accord has been reached concerning defense ar- rangements to be made jointly by the three nations."

A treaty of friendship among the three, now being drafted in Athens, Greece, is expected to be signed here early next month. Indications are that any formal military agreement will be separate from the friendship pact and will be later.

**Severe Blizzard Buries Midlands**  
By ASSOCIATED PRESS

drifts that kept school children home, forced businesses to close for lack of customers, and even buried highways so that snowplow crews couldn't find them.

Similar discomforts were felt in Wyoming and Colorado a day earlier, where the storm began developing Wednesday. It was in those states the only storm deaths —nine—were reported. Five were the result of traffic accidents and four, all in Denver, attributed to over-exertion in the snow.

**TORNADOES IN SOUTH**  
In the Deep South, tornadoes lashed three states leaving one person dead, 10 injured, and a mounting list of homeless.

The heaviest toll was in Alabama where four communities in the northwest were lashed by de- structive storms Friday. Missis- sippi and Louisiana felt the fury in lesser degree.

Outside the direct path of the Midwest blizzard but within the broad perimeter of high winds, temperatures plummeted. Severe temperature drops were recorded Friday in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa as well as in the main path of the storm. The tumble at Iowa City was from 53 degrees to 13, at Chicago 55 to 21, and Quincy 54 to 18.

**Former Italian Premier Dies**  
ROME (AP)—Former Italian Premier Francesco Saverio Nitti, who suffered years of exile because of his relentless opposition to fascism, died unexpectedly Friday night—two days after he was bedded by an influenza attack. He was 84.

The liberal statesman and political writer served as Premier in 1919 and again in 1920. He spent his last years in a modest Rome apartment which he shared with his two sisters.

Unbending opposition to Benito Mussolini's Fascists resulted in 21 years of exile for Nitti. Forced out of Italy in 1924, he carried on his bitter fight against the rising Fascist movement from abroad, mostly France.

**In Critical Condition**  
Edith Gates, 67, of Marcola, re- mained in critical condition Sat- urday at Sacred Heart Hospital.

She was burned severely Thurs- day when a stove exploded in her home. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Preston Gates, also burned in the mishap, was in "fairly good" condition at the hospital Saturday.

**Chief Clerk of House Rules Committee Dies**  
SALEM (AP)—Blaine McCord, 70, chief clerk of the House Rules Committee for 22 years, died sud- denly Saturday in his hotel room here.

McCord was a key man in the House organization, since all bills introduced had to clear through him for checking as to form and content.

He had practiced law in Wood- burn since 1910, serving as Wood- burn city attorney for many years.

**Life to Publish HST Memoirs**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman an- nounced Saturday he would publish his memoirs "in one or two vol- umes" but not for two years. He said Life Magazine would handle all rights to the memoirs.

Mr. Truman said it was his be- lief that by 1954, he will be able to speak more fully on subjects per- taining to the role his administra- tion played in world affairs.

"I have selected Life Magazine to handle all rights in the mem- oirs," he said. "I have observed that Life editors have presented other memoirs with great dignity and care."

**TERMS NOT REVEALED**  
Mr. Truman added that Life also made the best offer. He would not divulge the terms.

In his first scheduled news con- ference since leaving the White House, Mr. Truman said, "I am writing the memoirs myself the same as all my other writings."

The former President told the eight or 10 reporters and a host of television cameramen that he, Mrs. Truman, and daughter Margaret will take a Pacific cruise, leaving March 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman will sail from San Francisco. Miss Truman will board the S. S. President Cleveland March 23 at Los Angeles.

**TOO MANY ADS**  
Most of the readers believed there are too many advertise- ments in the papers. The mer- chant was the most emphatic. He said, "If I had my way, my ad would be the only one."

Then Duncan asked each panel member individually whether his field is given fair and adequate treatment in the papers he reads. All answers were favorable with some qualifications.

The labor man said the news treatment was fine, but objected to the editorial handling. The doctor liked the quality of the stories, but resented the quantity and criticized the "sensational" approach to medicine. He confessed that doctors have left something to be desired in meeting the press.

Do readers "believe" the ads? The farmer, a bald man, said he believed about everything but the "hair-farmer" ads and the soap- sellers.

The retailer, a heavy advertiser himself, advised that the reader take the ads "with a grain of or two of salt" because "we have to make things as appealing as possible."

All favored newspaper or maga-

**OUT OF PROPORTION**  
The public official, a member of the state legislature, cited the current Jelke prostitution case and called it "far out of propor- tion."

But the housewife had a differ- ent idea. She said "Maybe this re- porting is good" insofar as it makes parents aware of the dangers and problems concerning their children.

The educator asked, "Do you wish to include Dick Tracy?" The student said there was no problem in her small home- town newspaper.

Duncan explained that a recent survey shows that Oregon news- papers devote 2 per cent of their

news space to crime reporting. This is far below the national percentage, he said.

All eight persons answered yes to this question: Do they play up news of conflict, violence and strife and play down the better side? The second question was: Do advertisers influence the news- papers you read? That brought eight unqualified negatives.

In fact, the educator, a Eugene man, said, "In my town I haven't caught anybody influencing the editor on anything."

None of the readers agreed with the criticism that papers are aligned with business and neglect the so-called "common person."

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