10-Capital Journal, Salem, Ore., Tuesday, February 21, 1950

Weights Office **Makes Report**

The increased business activity in Oregon, resulting from the nation-leading 59.3 percent pop-ulation increase, is reflected in the state's weights and measures testing, reports O. K. Beals, chief of the state department of agriculture's division which handles this activity.

The department records show that Walter B. Steele, weights and measures supervisor, and his assistants tested 1,060 heavy duty assistants tested 1,060 heavy duty (capacity over 5,000 pounds) scales last year; 6,513 small scales (under 5,000 pounds); 4,-993 retail gasoline pumps; and 640 wholesale petroleum meters. Last year was the first time any emphasis has been given in the wholesale meter field and all wholesale meter field, and all eastern and southern Oregon areas were covered.

On the whole, weights and measures devices being used in trade channels were in better condition last year than in 1948. In 1949, only 7.75 percent or 504 of the small scales were con-demned for repairs; this was four percent better than in 1948. Twenty percent or 217 of the duty scales were conheavy demned.

In the liquid field, 303 wholesale fuel meters were incorrect, with 143 of these or 22.3 percent giving short measure and 160 o 25 percent dispensing more fuel than the meter registered. Of the retail gasoline pumps, 11 per-cent were condemned, compared with 16 percent in 1948.

Condemnation does not mean that scales or meters have to be tossed in the junk heap. Often minor repairs or adjustments will remedy the situation, though sometimes major repairs are nec-essary. In all cases, where de-vices are restored to accurate weight or measure the state re-moves the condemnation tag.

Average annual precipitation than five and mountain ranges as much as 40 inches. court costs.

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Compared with Attlee's Stops

London, Feb. 21 (0.8)—The simplicity of big shot campaign tactles in Great Brtain make President Truman's whistle stop methods look like the progress of a Roman emperor through a

Pays His Fine-Rep. Fred Crawford (R., Mich.), counts out fine and costs amounting to \$28.50 in Prince Georges county, Md., police court after he pleaded guilty to an assault charge. He was released after spending two nights in jail at Upper Marlboro, Md. With him is his secretary, William Hackett (right). Man at left not identified. Rep. Crawford was held on charges of striking a young prize fighter, Ray Hanbury, who worked for him. (AP Wirephoto)

Congressman Pays Fine for Slapping Helper in Argument

Upper Marlboro, Md., Feb. 21 (P)-Rep. Fred L. Crawford, R. Mich., ended a two-day siddown strike in the county jail Monday by paying a \$25 fine for slapping a former fighter who worked for him.

in Utah is only 13 inches, with The 62-year-old congressman pleaded guilty to assault, paid nis fine and went home.

Crawford also paid \$3.50 for

old ex-boxer who works for the even nationalist territory. congressman, in an arguement "of a personal nature." Truman's Whistle-Stops Fancy

day on an assault warrant sworn out by Hanbury.

Seattle, Feb. 21 (P)-The wea-ther bureau changed storm warn-Washington, would quit in astington, would quit in astington and one would be astington.
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The Attlee car sometimes rolls wouldn't approve of riding over the road by itself. Oc-tasionally local correspondents mobile for campaign purposes.

Fate of Nationalist Island of Hainan Dependent Upon Wind

"a Note: United Press Correspondent Robert C. Miller has arrived in the Far cover the expected Communist invasion of Nationalist-heid Hainan and For-anda. Miller besan reporting wars with the U. S. Marines on Cuadaicanal and red many major conflicts since then. He was wounded in action near Verdun while making the dash through Frances with the U. S. Jrd Arms. His recent sa-ta included the Pairstine war and communal fighting between Hindus and for In India. In this first dispatch from Hainan bisand he reports that wind and force a decision on the fate of Hainan within the next 10 days.

By ROBERT C. MILLER

United Press Staff Correspondent) Holhow, Hainain Island, Feb. 21 U.P.—Fate of the strategic Chinese Nationalist island stronghold of Hainan will be decided within the next 10 days. The outcome depends upon the wind. The communist invasion fleet from the mainland is expected to sail across the 18-mile-wide Hainan strait covered by fog and using the seasonal north wind to?

fill the sails of their junks. land by strong nationalist at The northerly winds, which tacks. • • •

Some 40 nationalist wounded week, would enable them to cross in less than three hours. The favorable winds and fog are expected to last until March 1. It is believed that an invasion will be impossible once the winds change, for then the junks would lose the cover of fog and would be forced to beat their way in long tacks against an unfavorable wind. This would there expected to the set their way in long tacks against an unfavorable wind. This would there expected to the set their way in long tacks against an unfavorable wind. This would there expected to the set their way in long tacks against an unfavorable wind. This would there expected to the set their way in long tacks against an there expected to the set the set the set the set the there expected to the set the set the set the set the there expected to the set the set the set the set the set of the set of the set of the set the week, would enable them to

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than 3,000 communist troops. The nationalists are braced for the attack. Troops are alert-ed, coastal defenses fully manned, dawn to dusk air searches are out, and navy pa-trols are on guard in the strait. A report circulated here that five junks attempted to make an initial landing Thursday night but were intercepted. One was captured. The nationalists claimed that the other four were sunk, but there were no

reports of wreckage of bodies Ramseyers Are Given

washed ashore. Sixty communist soldiers cap-tured in the one junk gave up without a fight because they were helplessly seasick. The captives were paraded through the streets of this coastal town Saturday as part of the Chinese New Year celebration. Cuesting membras with the

New Year celebration. Guards marching with the captives carried large banners to 60 guests. The Ramseyers are moving to Alaska, Mr. Ramseyer expects of a device served refresements to 60 guests. The Ramseyer are moving to Alaska, Mr. Ramseyer and chil-ployed. Mrs. Ramseyer and chilpleaded guilty to assault, paid cer shuffled along in apparent unconcern over their possible fate. They seemed mighty glad struck Ray Hanburg, 23-year-to be on firm ground anywhere, Johnson is a former resident of this community

congression and nature." The most Hanbury said Crawford struck him while he (Hanburg) had both hands on a ladder during arguement Saturday on the sequement Saturday on the peninsula, across from Hainan.







Fire Breaks Out on Liner; 115 Saved

ered and directed pajama-clad passengers into lifeboats. They were picked up from lifeboats by the Swedish-American liner Stockholm

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Copenhagen, Denmark, Feb. 21 U.B.—Fire broke out before dawn Monday on the 3,900-ton Danish passenger liner Crown Prince Olaf, but disaster was averted when all 115 passengers were transferred safely to an-other liner. Shipping officials said 40 of the 60 crew members left the ship with the passengers but that the remaining 20 stayed aboard to fight the fire. Reports from the scene said the blaze broke out in an aft Comparison to spread quick-ly amidships while the vessel was Stockholm. Improvements Appreciated Ballston—The Ballston school Ballston—The Ballston school Ballston and the Sew and Social club and the Community club, who furnished the material, with Russell Tay-tor donating the work of mak-ing and installing them. ATTENTION LOGGERS! Top Prices Paid for

y amidships while the vessel was 11 miles off the Swedish coast en route to Copenhagen from Oslo, Norway.

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Ski-Bobsled - Mrs.

Relss Schmidt tries out a ski-

The fire was reported to have destroyed the ship's bridge, the radio room and the officer's wardroom The chief officer was over-come by smoke but soon recov-

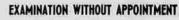
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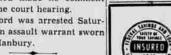


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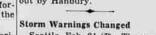
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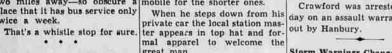






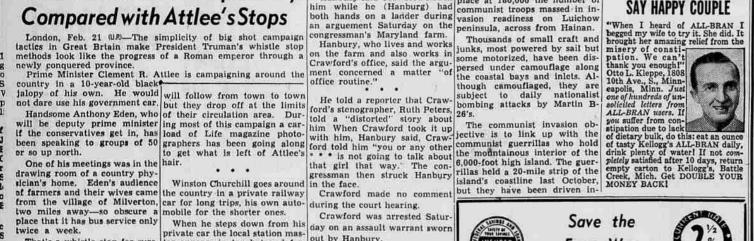


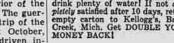






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