Barbs Hurled Power Firms At Milk Board Offer To Invest By Legislators In U.S. Project

Emergency Session Delays Approval Of More Funds

keting administration was held up by the State Amergency Board Friday pending investigation by Harry Dorman, director of finance and administration. and administration.

Some sharp barbs were hurled at the milk board and Rep. Francis Ziegler of Corvallis, who first sug-gested delaying approval of the re-quest by the board, predicting that

the life of the board would be short.
"This board will soon be abolished entirely, either by a vote of the people or by the 1955 Legislature," Ziegler said, "so why spend money

on a board doomed to extinction?" Rep. Robert Root of Medford said said that while he didn't like oper-ation of the milk board "one nick-el's worth" he did not feel it the function of the emergency board to

No Rancor, Gibson Urges
Sen. Angus Gibson of Junction
City defended the board, saying it
was composed of some fine men.
Gibson urged that consideration of
the board's require the dealt, with the board's request be dealt with without any rancor, Other members of the board,

deeming it wise to have a neutral investigation, won Ziegler's approv-al to allowing Dorman to make the investigation and report at the next meeting of the emergency board, February 11. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Dismissal Plea Lost by Baney

LITTLETON, Colo. III — A mo-tion for acquittal of John H. Baney, 32-year-old merchant seaman from Salem, Ore., charged with murder in the death of a Denver woman, has been dismissed by Dist. Judge

Harold H. Davies. The denial Friday was one of two blows to Defense Attys. Robert

Lee and Mark Shivers.
P. Rene Bidez. FBI laboratory technician, testified that human hair found in Baney's car matched that of Mrs. Dorothy H. Gall. 38, who died Sept. 20 after telling official to the second beautiful to t ers she was raped and beaten by her escort. Bidez added that bloodstains

found in the vehicle were of the same type as Mrs. Gail's. The defense countered with a claim the woman died after she was given a stimulant while under

treatment at an Englewood hos

Portland Digs Out of Slides

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS By THE ASSOCIATED Processing Sides Committee reported that Oregon City street crews were busy in Committee reported that Oregon was probably the only state affected.

A. M. Plebuch, general public works foreman, said a big section of scenic Southwest Terwilliger of scenic Southwest Terwilliger Boulevard may be closed most of Demand Federal

A big section of the route gave way Saturday near the point where a huge slide piled up debris 15 feet deep and 500 feet wide. Plebuch said the area is so soft that it is too dangerous to bring in heavy

were generally welcomed in Saturday.
The conference has drawn 775 Western Oregon. Forecasts range rom showers to snow flurries and lower temperatures. The colder weather was expected to improve slide and flood conditions.

Cold Wave Hits Valley Areas

Cooler temperatures moved in on the valley regions early Sat-urday. In Salem, the morning minimum was 32 degrees, freezing mark, and there was some ice

about following th rain.
Forecast is for cooler temper-atures tonight and some clearing with Sunday due to be only part-ly cloudy here. Rivers of the valley continue

Rivers of the valley continue to come up slowly following the mid-week storms. The Willam-ette was up to 10 feet at Salem Saturday morning. Slight to moderate rises are due during the next 2436 hours along all

Rainfall in Salem for the month to date is 5.99 inches, compared to a normal of 4.28 inches.

Weather Details

9 Companies to Put \$125 Million in Colorado Storage

By JAMES D. OLSON

Approval of a request for \$12,632 ern power companies told conadditional funds for the milk margress today they are willing to in-

D. D. Moffatt, assistant vice-president of the Utah Power and Light company, Salt Lake City, speaking for the private utilities, presented a six-point plan at a hearing of a house interior sub-

The plan calls for:
Six Point Plan

1. Federal construction of holdover reservoirs and power plants.
2. Federal construction of the backbone transmission tie line con-necting major power plants such as Flaming Gorge, Echo Park, and Glen Canyon. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

Canadian Bids

ington Republican representatives reported Friday they had been turned down by the Foreign Operations Office in their request that Canadian firms not be permitted to bid on seven million board feet

of lumber to be given Formosa.

The congressmen—Mack, Tollefson, Pelly and Westland—said in a son, Pelly and Westland—said in a joint statement that FOA officials advised that Canadian firms would be permitted to bid in the hope of obtaining lower prices.

Mack. spokesman for the group, said the FOA reply "looks to me like a continuation of the overly foreign-minded policies of the Acheson administration which were son administration which were

eson administration which were repudiated by the voters when the Truman-Acheson regime was voted out of office."

He cited government statistics which he said showed the United States imported hearly two billion board feet of timber more than it

Senate Votes to Pay Pig Losses

WASHINGTON W - Half the killed during an outbreak of vesi-cular exanthema, would be repaid by the federal government under a bill passed Friday by the Senate. a bill passed Friday by the senate.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Guy
Cordon (R-Ore), now goes to the

It would apply only in states which have made similar 50 per

Support for Milk

prices at 100 per cent of parity, with production payments to farurday morning and the prospect of lighter precipitation over the weekend were generally welcomed.

The conference has drawn 775 CHICAGO & The American men and women connected with Dental Assn. said Saturday that dairying from 24 states and was dairying from 24 states and was new evidence on the so - called for the expressed purpose of drafting recommendations to the administration for a new farm of the daministration for a new farm decay.

In Southeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Snow which piled up to nearly a half foot in sections of the South-east tapered off Saturday but it was on the chilly side over wide areas and into New England.

The snow fall, and freezing rain in some areas, slicked highways and driving conditions were hazardous in many parts of the storm belt.

south at Washington, D.C., and Charlotte and Greensboro, N. C., measured more than a inches. The snow belt extended from south western Virginia to southern New

Jersey.

It was colder in the Northeast with readings ranging from 11 above at Boston to 8 to 15 degrees

below zero in northern Maine.

There was some warming in the week of cold weather. However, sub-zero readings were reported again Saturday in sections of northern Montana and northern North

All Out War

LONGVIEW, In - An all-out war

Oregon and Washington formed the for the Big Four foreign company last May. The chief job of the patrol has been to call on sawmills and warn operators against purchasing stolen logs. Longview lumbermen estimated

the pirating gobbled up as much MADISON, Wis. A - A demand as a million board feet of timber to Congress that it provide federal yearly before the campaign began support of milk and milk product. There was even evidence that logs prices at 100 per cent of parity, had been pulled from rafts and the brands removed.

RAP ANTI-ENZYME

Lincoln Day Speaker Indiana Congressman

By MARIAN LOWRY FISCHER

for Republican groups, will be

in 1946, he is a former state representative in Indiana and has been a farmer for many years, as well as teacher of agriculture and well as teacher of agriculture and warren Cooley and Mrs. Felton. President wants to work uninterin the seed business. His home is at New Castle, Ind.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

White House aides said the crs. White

The Lincoln birthday celebra-tion, annually the big activity program are the following coprogram are the following co-chairmer and their groups: Ted for Republican groups for Marion County on Lincoln day, Friday, February 12.

Sponsors are all the volunteer Republican groups in the county.

Congressman Ralph Harvey of Federation of Young Republican Glubs; James Haffield, where there was no fence.

Congressman Ralph Harvey of Clubs; Mrs. Sigfrid B. Unander, member of the House will representing Salem unit of the Republican Groups of the Mexico, permitting opposed by Mexico, permitting of the Mexico. be the guest speaker, it is announced by Ted Tibbutt, general program chairman.

Oregon Federation of Republican Women; Winton Hunt, chairman of the Marion County Re-

The meeting will be at 8:15 p. n. publican Central committee. in Bush School Auditorium. Other committee appointm Congressman Harvey is versed in agricultural matters, one of the big issues in the country right now. Elected to Congressman Harvey is versed for the big meeting include:

State Representative Mark Hatfield and Miss Hattie Restaults and Miss Hattie Restaults. chairmen for special entertain-ment; Mrs. B. W. Stacey, Mrs. Joseph B. Felton, Mrs. Claude Miller, decorations committee;

Foreign Ministers of the western Big Three, in Berlin for Monday's Big Four meeting with Russia's V. M. Molotov, join in a handshake after a preliminary confab in the city's French sector today. In group are U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles; French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault; and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. Soviet Minister V. M. Molotov arrived in East Berlin today to complete the roster for Monday's meeting. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Berlin)

Shopping Center Has **Program of Expansion**

Announcement was made Sat-urday of an expansion project for Capitol Shopping Center, includ-ing construction of one new build-

ONE MAN MISSING

Say Churchill **Quits in May**

House of Commons is that Prime Minister Churchill will retire next May after Queen Elizabeth II re-turns from her royal tour,

Cyril Osborne told a political meeting here last night that Churchill's retirement date "has been much discussed in Westminster (parliamentary circles) this week Nabadia told. been much discussed in Westmin-ster (parliamentary circles) this week. Nobody knows, but many think it will be when the Queen comes home."

which have made similar 50 per cent repayments for the same period. The Senate Agriculture Committee reported that Oregon was probably the only state affected.

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Some 37 timber operators from for the Big Four foreign ministers'

job Monday. Osborne added that it was feared

tenants will retire at the same time. They are Lord Woolton, 70, chairman of the Conservative party, and Sir Walter Monckton, 64, minister of labor.

But a Ministry of Labor spokesman said Monckton has no thought of retiring while the government requires his services. Woolton re-

Troops Guard Texas Border

of the California border in an attempt to bar Mexican nationals from entering the United States to do farm work.

The guards were ordered after an estimated 700 Mexicans, in defiance of Mexican officials, yesterday climbed over or wriggled under the high wire fence, run-

in order to take farm jobs. They are seeking about 3,000 jobs now available in the harvest of lettuce and carrots in the lush Imperial Valley

IKE BUSY WORKING

WASHINGTON & For the second successive day, President Elsenhower is receiving no callers. White House aides said the President wants to work uninterruptedly on a housing message he will send Congress Monday.

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The financial outlay will be

about \$100.000. The change will give Scars, Roebuck & Co. all of the space in the main building for its own expansion program, and several shops now in that building will move to a small new building which will. Quits in May IMMINGHAM, England GA-A Conservative member of Parliament says the current talk in the House of Converger is that Prime.

Jary's Florists, now located at North Capitol and Union, will move to the former location of Carolyn's Jewelry Store, which is now vacant.

Haley's Beauty Center at 1114 Union and Ace's Barber Shop will relocate in a previously unused building between Center and Mar-

Osborne added that it was feared that two of Churchill's top lieutenants will retire at the same Franklin Medal

NEW YORK (UP) - Former President Herbert Hoover accept- United States. ed the Gold Medal of the tional Benjamin Franklin Society, Inc., today with a gently satirical account of his "frustrations" in seeking the influence of Franklin's precepts of thrift and morality in modern American lif-

In a speech prepared for deliv-ery, Mr. Hoover's touch was light, but he concluded with a serious warning, that if Franklin's spirit CALEXICO, Calif. (A)—Mexican soldiers and immigration officials were on guard today along 42 miles of the California border in an at-

annual luncheon commemorating this year the 248th anniversary Franklin's birth and honoring Mr. Hoover for "distinguished service to our country."

The 79-year-old former presining 21 miles east and west of the border towns of Calexico, Mexito explaining to the audience, with some humor, why he discarded a dozen possible Franklin maxims as too controversial or just too "sour occasion" Franklin's birthday.

Postmasters Picked By Rep. Norblad

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MOIOTOV Prods Big Four to Admit Red China to Parley

ANNOUNCES

Al Loucks, mayor of Salem who announces he will be a

candidate for the State Legis-

In a statement issued Satur-day, Mayor Loucks declared that

his two terms as mayor "hav

Spanish Snub

Angers French

PARIS (U.P)-An apparent Span

The "firm, precise" French

DANES BAN 'L. THE JURY'

Pro-Red POW Face Uncertain Fate in Korea

PANMUNJOM (P-Twenty PANMUNJOM Appropriate one Americans and 326 other pro-Red prisoners in Korea's neutral zone

prisoners in Korea's neutral zone were caught today between a new Communist refusal to accept them and a tougher Allied attitude.

Two Communist generals rejected for the second time an Indian proposal that the Reds accept "under protest" the 21 Americans, 1 Briton and 325 South Koreans who renounced their homelands for communism.

Indian guards abandoned the captives last midnight after the Reds wouldn't take them.

The U. N. Command virtually told the Communist Command to

lold the Communist Command to take them back.

No Reply Made

"We welcome any statement that you will make as to your plans for removing them as rapidly as possible from their present camp to any area north of the present demilitarized zone." Maj. Gen. J.K. Lacey told the Reds at a session of the Military Armistice Commission.

Growing Allied impatience with the pro-Reds was re-elected also in Washington, where U.S. De-fense Secretary Wilson said the 21 Americans "must make up their minds quickly" if they want to (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

Court Martial For Dickenson

WASHINGTON OF - Top De-WASHINGTON (n — Top De-fense Department officials were described Saturday as surprised and deeply concerned over the Army's filing of court martial charges against Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, former prisoner of war in Korea. One official said the military ser-vices were under specific orders to take no legal action in the POW situation without approval of the

situation without approval of the defense heads.

This official said that the first notice Secretary of Defense Wil-son and his aides had of the Dickenson development was when an officer of the military district of Washington delivered copies of an

The announcement said Dicken son, 23 - year - old Virginia boy who changed his mind about staying with Communists, was being charged with dealing illegally with his captors in Korea to get better treatment. Officials explained that the filing of these charges was only a preliminary action. He was placed under arrest at Walter The Sears management was not Reed Hospital here where he has set prepared to give details of been undergoing physical exami-

Divisions to **Be Sent Home**

SEOUL, Korea W.B.-Gen. Maxwell Taylor, U.S. Eighth Army the cabinet meeting made no Infantry Divisions will be pulled out of Korea and returned to the Alberto Martin Artaic "Linear Countries of States."

Taylor said the 45th Division, formerly of the Oklahomoa National Guard, will leave come time
between Feb. 15 and March 15.
The 40th Division, called to active duty from the California Native duty from the California National Guard, will follow but no anti-French political speeches. reparture date has been set, Taylor said. 40th To Go Later

The Army commander said the COPENHAGEN. Denmark A — 40th Division would leave Korea "considerably after" the Okla- Friday banned "I, The Jury," a life to be a superscript of the Color of

homa Division sails for home.

Taylor's announcement was Mickey Spillane's best-selling novthe first official confirmation of the recall of the two Army units.

repair projects.

\$750,000 Road Jobs celebrating Highway Commission Friday not meet requirements for expend-awarded contracts for more than iture of emergency funds. three-quarters of a million dollars Heard a protest from Astoria

Highway Contracts Let

of road construction and businessmen concerning a proposed epair projects.
The largest contract, for \$160,218, fees.

went to Calkins Crushing Co. of Ocean Lake for grading and paving 191 miles of the Bear Creek-route between Eugene and Spring-Ocean Lake for grading and paving
191 miles of the Bear CreekScotts Point section of the Siletz
field.
Told a delegation from Clackabiology is in miles.

Admission to Speed Up End Of Cold War

BERLIN In — Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov arrived here Saturday for a Big Four meeting and immediately prodded the Western powers to admit Red China to the conference table if they want to speed up the end of the cold war.

Under security protection of thousands of troops and secret po-lice, the Kremlin's No. 1 diplomat came to East Berlin by plane from Moscow and declared:

"The sooner the Chinese Peo-ple's Republic takes part in nego-tiations over current international questions of the great states, the better it will be — for the strength-ening of peace between peoples." Few Reds Present

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Only a handful of Communist officials of East Germany and other Soviet Bloc countries heard Molotov's statement, read at Schoenfield Air Field but it was broadcast 2 ½ hours later. He arrived as his opposite numbers from the Western Big Three conferred on strategy for the four-power conference opening Monday. The West has been cold to the idea of having Red China sit in on the present meetings.

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his two terms as mayor "have been a rich experience in which I have been particularly fortunate in the cooperation of so many good people. Their help has made possible progress of lasting importance to the city." The mayor said that he feels he has contributed what he can in his present position and said it was time for new leadership and a fresh viewpoint. It is for this reason that he said he would into the a candidate for re-election as mayor. **Strong Guard** For Molotov

BERLIN & — Guarded by thousands of troops and secret police, Soviet Foreign Minister "yacheslav M. Molotov reached East Berlin in a snowstorm Saturday for a new round of cold war negotiations with the West.

as mayor.
In connection with his candi-

In connection with his eandidate for a republican nominadidate for representative in the strongest security measure of Oregon Cities has given him a deep interest in state problems.

"In the hope I can be helpful in these, especially as they relate to Marion county, I will be a candidate for a republican nomination for representative in the embassy on Unter Den Linden. tion for representative in the state legislature from Marion county, ' he said. embassy on Unter Den Linden.

embassy on Unter Den Linden.
Virtually all traffic was halted
in mid-city until Molotov whizzed
by at a mile-a-minute. His route
had been cordoned off by Russian and German guards nearly
four hours before his arrival. In
Molotov's sedan, which was equipped with bullet-proof glass and an
armored body, were seven plainclothes men.

ish snub heightened French anger today in the mounting crisis between the two countries over control of the strategic Spanish Dispatches from Madrid indicated that the Spanish cabinet,

meeting last night, completely ignored a French note protesting Russia's veto, used for the first Spain's efforts to benefit at ime in a Palestine issue last France's expense from Moroccan nationalist agitation. An official announcement on left the United Nations still seek-River Jordan dispute today.

Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vistatement that Foreign Minister shinsky cast Russia's 58th veto in Alberto Martin Artajo "reported the Security Council last night, killing a formula sponsored by Britain, the United States and France for settling the dispute. The argument, latest in a five

The argument, latest in a live year series of disputes in the tension ridden Holy Land, centered about a hydro-electric project started several months ago by Israel. Syria brought the issue to the Security Council, charging that dispute of the River Jorthat diversion of the River Jor-dan into a canal for the generat-ing plant would deprive Arab farmers of water for irrigation.

The western formula would specifically have empowered Major General Vagn Bennike, chief of the U.N. Palestine Truce Observa tion Commission, to permit Israel to go ahead with the project with

Senate Votes Million For Investigations

WASHINGTON UP - The Senate Rules Committee has approved use of about a million dollars for investigations by Senate committees during the coming year.

The funds were approved Friday for investigations of Communism, juvenile delinquency, communications, transportation and wildlife conservation problems, defense, revision of the United Nations charter and other governmental and international functions.

A formal request for \$200,000 for Sen. McCarthy's (R-Wis) investigating subcommittee, did not reach the committee in time for action