# Group Named Deep Snow In To Study Rules Cascades But For Institution Little In Valley

Admission, Transfer Of Young Offenders To Be Studied

By JAMES D. OLSON

Members of the state board of control began formation of a committee Tuesday to make a study of the system of admittance and transfer of young offenders to the new intermediate institution which ould be recommended for adoption by the 1955 legislature.

On suggestion of Governor Paul L. Patterson, the board named Warden Clarence T. Gladden of the state penitentiary and Jan Lamb, superintendent of the Mac-Laren school for boys as members

Judge Holman Named

In addition Circuit Judge Ralph of Clackamas county president of the Circuit Judges association, will be asked to serve on the committee or to appoint a cir-cuit judge in his place. County Judges in Group

County Judge Garnett Barrett of Morrow county, president of the County Judges association, and District Attorney Robert L. Welsh of Lake county, president of the Oregon Association of District At-torneys, both will be asked to serve or name some members, from the associations to serve in their place.

Attorney Bruce Spaulding, Port-land, president of the Oregon Prison association, was also ap-pointed and two public members will be named after the three members of the board have given the subject further study.

"There are a number of complex questions involved in the setting up of rules for admittance and transfer of prisoners" the governor said, "and I feel sure that a committee such as we will have, will prove invaluable to bringing in recommendations that the board of control can submit to the mem-bers of the 1955 legislature for con-

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## **Car Accidents Not Serious**

ered the entire Salem area, only owo accidents of major proporpast 24 hours in and around Sa-lem.

In a two-car collision between In a two-car collision between Aumsville and the Cottage Farm hill on Highway 22, Monday eve-ning at 4:25, Geraldine Brown, 30, 315 Bellevue Street, Salem, Avenue, Salem, received minor injuries. Their car reportedly slid on the pavement as it was descending a hill, and was struck broadside by a following car, and a possible internal injuries, and a possible broken nose. Thomas, a state worker, received facial and scalp lacerations. Both were taken to Salem General Hospital where taken to Salem General Hospital where their condition to day was reported as "good."

In the other accident, a car carrying Leonora Piatz, 21, Box Sileworth.

Students Seize Madrid Radio Seize Madrid Radio Seize Madrid Radio In New York City.

A spokesman at Air National Guard, based at White Plains. He In New York City. A spokesman at Air National Guard on Page 5, Col. 7)

At Gold Beach

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carrying Leonora Piatz, 21. Box 658, Mt. Angel, and Joyce Susee,

The board of engineers for 21, Box 668, Mt. Angel, went out of control and slid off of the Silverton Highway about four miles north of Salem. Miss Piatz, who is employed at the Salem Clinic, received possible back injuries, and Miss Susee, a state employee, received minor lacerations and a jaw injury. Both were taken to Salem Memorial Hospital by the Willamette Ambulance service. Miss Susee was released

## **Cordon Hurls** Hat in Ring

WASHINGTON IN - Sen. Cordon (R-Ore) announced Tuesday he is a candidate for re-election.

The Northwest senator is third-

of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee of the House and Senate.

| made depression, Governor Faul I Caugastic Patterson told members of the In view of the possibility of a real mittee of the House and Senate. | western Oregon Livestock Associ| property levy, Patterson said the continuous property levy, Patterson said the continuous property levy and property levy. | property levy | property | propert Cordon issued this statement:

Senate in March of 1944.

"I feel deeply that the voters of Oregon should have an opportunity to express themselves on questions in Oregon. This January there were 3,000 permits on the company of the c to express themselves on questions inc. and logging is being held up of fundamental political philosophy with the control of the coming campaign. I shall be happy to abide by their some control of the coming campaign. I shall be happy to abide by their some control of the con

Rain and Warmer Weather Predicted In Forecast

By MARIAN LOWRY FISCHER Some rain and slightly warmer temperatures was the welcome news from the weather bureau Tuesday morning after Salem and valley regions had to cope with more snow and a morning minimum at the freezing mark.

New snow falling through late Monday and the night totaled 1.2 inches officially at the Salem weather bureau, although it was deeper in elevated areas. For those trekking their way down-town early in the morning, travel was a bit difficult because of a slight freeze on the slushy streets and roads. The snow thawed quickly, especially after the sun came out. The morning minimum was 32 degrees.

In addition to the snow, there was some rain and snow very late Monday, making the snow very slushy, and there was even some distant thunder in the early part of the afternoon to add to the of the alternoon to add to the weather variety. Precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday amounted to 85 of an inch in Salem.

Showers Tonight Forecast Scattered showers tonight, oc-casional rain Wednesday and higher temperatures are the out-look for Salem and vicinity. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

## Heavy Snow in South Oregon

MEDFORD (UP)-A heavy snowstorm in southern Oregon last night and today disrupted trans-portation, communications and knocked down power lines.

Officials also feared the threat floods when the snow melts. of floods when the snow melts.

California-Oregon P o we r Company officials said lines were breaking faster than they could repair them. Telephone communications were out with the communities of Shady Cove, Prospect and Butte Falls. Schools were closed at Rogue River and believed closed in the other towns.

About 10 inches of new heavy

About 10 inches of new, heavy wet snow was reported at Shady Cove and 12-14 inches at Butte Falls and Prospect.

State police warned motorists not to go beyond Shady Cove on the Crater Lake highway except in cases of emergency and all roads at Crater Lake national park were closed where 31 inches

project would permit develop-ment of timber resources in the

mile below the state highway to broadcast their complaints. Sta-bridge; and construction of a tion personnel and hastily-assem-channel 13 feet deep and 300 feet bled police succeeded in keeping

The new riots were sparked by student rage over police strongarm methods Monday in breaking up

near the British embassy, where police on horseback and afoot

entrance: construction of a turn-ing basin 300 feet deep a quarter ents marched on the radio station wide from the ocean to the the demonstrators off the air by

# Governor Optimistic doubts that had existed since he said last fall his personal preference would be to retire to private

The Northwest senator is third-ranking Republican member on the Senate Interior and Appropria-tions Committee and is a member of the Interior and Express Com-made depression." Governor Paul readjustments will be necessary. ation Tuesday morning at the Sen- tax equalization must be done fac-

all the factors involved, I have concluded to be a candidate for reclection. I place my candidacy squarely upon the record I have made in office since coming to the Senate in March of 1944.

In Petruary, 1990, Oregon coverage that Kramath and Grant counties are fairly well done with the job.

Patterson recommended a high degree of selectivity in state spending, taking on only those projects

were a year ago.

"After thorough consideration of ator Hotel. tually as soon as possible. He mentithe factors involved, I have In February, 1950, Oregon cov-

necessary for government use. He mentioned the proposed intermedi-



DON'T WANT TO GO HOME

## Homemade H **Bomb Explodes**

CLEVELAND (\*) — A home-made "hydrogen bomb," used as a trial exhibit, exploded in court Tuesday and sprayed the judge and 12-man jury with sludge from

a city dump,
Judge Ross Michener wiping
sludge from his bald head, said he would rule later on a mistrial mo-tion the defense made immed-iately after the blast.

Mrs. Mary Grosser sued for damages against Armet Alloys, Inc., in the death of her husband. Fred. He died of burns received in 1949 while operating a bulldoin 1949 while operating a bulldo-zer in the city dump. The widow said Grosser's bulldozer hit magnesium shavings, dumped by the alloy firm, and was wrapped in flames when they ignited.

Tuesday, Dr. Aaron Teller, Fenn College chemist, attempted to prove for the plaintiff the sludge at the dump is explosive. He ex-hibited a sludge-filled flask to which he added water, declaring it would give off hydrogen gas. In an initial test, he lit the gas that came out of the flask. In the second and final test, he corked

A few seconds later the cork flew out of the bottle with a loud crack and the sludge erupted into

rivers and harbors has approved their anti-British demonstration demanding the return of Gibraltar

The demonstrators Tuesday demanded that Madrid's Public Se-curity Director Brig. Gen. Rafael Hierro Martinez resign.

The bills would authorize con-struction of jetties at the harbor

# President of

Utility Service Upset By Weather in Valley

tions before nightfall.

Here are four of the 21 Americans who marched to the peace

Here are four of the 21 Americans who marched to the peace hut at Panmunjom and said they wanted to remain with the communists: (1-r) Cpl. William Cowart, Monticello, Ark.; Sgt. Andrew Fortuna, Ionia, Mich.; Cpl. Lowell Skinner, and Sgt. Lowie Griggs of Jacksonville, Tex., with their dog mascot, Wording on dog's coat reads: "Unexplained to." (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

ice in Salem and many other is reported from broken-down places in the Central Willamette shrubs and trees. places in the Central Willamette Valley were badly disrupted by the soggy fall of snow Monday and Monday night that crashed wires, poles and trees.

In parks and on residential marks and trees.

In Salem alone, reported Manager E. A. Berglund of the Pacific Telephone & Telephone & Telephone stations were out of commission on Tuesday morning. At Dallas 350 were out of the same time, at Falls City

## **Bricker Agrees** To Compromise

WASHINGTON (P—Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) said today a desire to keep the Republican party from being "torn apart" would lead him to accept a reasonable comproto accept a reasonable compro-mise on altering treaty-making owers in the Constitution.

Bricker disputed President Eisenhower's newly stated conten-tions that the Ohioan's proposed amendment would (1) make it im-

## **Portland Not Acute Jobless**

WASHINGTON (P) - Port-Hierro Martinez resign.

land, Ore, is not an acute unemuntil recently was industrial relations vice-president of the Food area, according to a the Department of La. Machinery & Chemical Company ruling by the Department of La-

bor.

The department said a recent rise of unemployment in the Rose City was largely seasonal and Portland retained its rating it has held more than a year—class N.Y.) who said he was speaking for other democratic members, made the "steamroller" charge made the "steamroller" charge

Oregon Federation of Labor, had urged the Labor Department to change Portland to a class 4, an area of substantial labor surplus. This would make Portland eligible for special consideration by federal agencies dealing with government contracts and rapid tax write-off certificates.

#### \$138,624 Gifts State Colleges PORTLAND, UP - The State Board of Higher Education today

# Dishonorable **Pro-Red POWs**

Americans who turned their backs on home denounced Tuesday con-

**Reds to Accept** 

21 American

zone Thursday and "take custody" of the 21 Americans, one Briton and 325 South Koreans for the

trip north.
Earlier the Reds had refused to take custody on the contention this would violate the armistice. Their new position was that the armistice machinery for process-ing such prisoners already has been wrecked, allegedly by the United States.

Expect to Return Someday
At the neutral zone press conference, a spokesman for the 21
Americans said they expected to return to America "at some time in the future when we can fight for world peace without being persecuted."

Annex taking the conference of the peace talks, while putting out optimistic propaganda.

In a sharply worded 600-word letter to Special Ambassador Arthur H. Dean, the Reds demanded resumption by next Monday of resumption by Expect to Return Someday

### **Jelke Missing** On Gulf Plane

at the same time, at Falls City
75 and in the Monmouth-Independence district 75. Toll service
was out between Salem and Detroit and 20 telephone line poles
were down between Aumsville
and Sublimity on the toll lead.
Delays of from six to citel. WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. UP -John Faris Jelke III, a member of the oleo family, is missing in the Gulf of Mexico area in an Air National Guard fighter plane, ANG head-quarters reported Tuesday.

The missing man is a brother of Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke, who prigured in a cafe society with the control of the con

figured in a cafe society vice case last year.

The flier was on a routine trainbefore he returned to Korea. The flier was on a routine training flight, bound for New Orleans. He reported Monday night at a height of 4,000 feet over Mobile ported out for at least six to eight

hours with emergency crews at-tempting to restore communicaand gave no indication of any trouble at that time. Little damage otherwise was re-ported in suburban towns, with John Jelke, 25, a first lieutenant in the Air National Guard, was based at White Plains. He lived in New York City. all major roads being kept open

# A spokesman at Air National Guard headquarters here said bad weather was reported in the area.

The labor department said a survey of employers in the nation's later the CIO secretary-treasurer, James B. Carey, joined United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis in opposition Research L. Lewis in opposition Research cates this is a distinct possibility.

From now until March, it predicted "little or no change" in employment levels in more than half the 149 centers: "slight to grade form of loot. Lewis in opposing Beeson, who at San Jose, Calif.

Carey personally and Lewis in a telegram accused Beeson of anti-labor him.

The same of the areas, and further "measurable" increases in unemployment in about 20 regions.

The ordnance, shipbuilding, communications equipment and tire industries appear to be headed for further job cutbacks through March, it said.

| Comparison of the sacks of the report said. | Potato stocks in Oregon were estimated at 4,100,000 bushels, about 5 percent above the amount state - chartered banks increased held the year previous and 8 percent larger through the percent larger through t

### Weather Details Weather Details Maximum resterday, 391 minimum today, 25. Tetal 24-hour precipitation; 251 day and the superintendent of banks, as percent in California, reported Tuesday. Deposits in national banks in the process of the superintendent of banks of the menths; 134 normal, 438. Season predelitation, 26.38, normal, 23.14. River beight, 25 feet, (Report by U.S. Weather Burean) Deposits in national banks in the process of the superintendent of banks of the mention of the superintendent of banks of the superintendent of the

### **Discharges** WASHINGTON (UP) - Twentywashington (UP) — Twenty-one American Gls who chose com-munism in Korea faced dishonor-able discharges today as congress debated punishment of those who co-operated with the Reds but re-turned to freedom.

Dunes rejects Big 5 Meet

ditions in the United States and asked to be accepted as "free men" under Red rule. Wednesday Peiping radio said the R e d 5 agreed.

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After the 21 had held a press conference in the neutral zone saying they would prefer for the present to live with the Reds, Peiping radio announced a meve to bring this about.

Reds to Take Custody

The broadcast said the Red senior officer on the Military Armistice Commission, Gen. Lee Sang Cho, had asked official permission for Communist Red Cross workers to go into the neutral zone Thursday and "take custody"

# **Reds Accuse UN**

WASHINGTON OF - The Communists in Korea accused the United Nations Allies Tuesday of

resumption by next Monday of preliminary peace talks at Panmunjom.
The letter, cabled to Washington

The letter, cabled to Washington and released textually by the State Department, gave no hint as to whether the Reds were willing to retract their "perfidy" charge against the United States.

Dean, now in New York but expected in Washington for consultations shortly, walked out of the preliminary peace yegotiations Dec. 12 in protest against the charge.

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He said the accusation—that the United States had connived with South Korean President Syngman Rhee in illegally freeing 27,000 Red war prisoners last summer—was false and had to be retracted before he returned to Kersen.

# **Coffee Prices Continue Hike**

Coffee prices rose in a steady spiral today with only scattered resistance from housewives and

resistance from housewives and restauranteurs.

In fact, retailers in many localities reported that sales had increased recently as householders rushed to stock up on the beans needed for America's favorite hot

at \$1 a pound from a warehouse. and police said coffee had joined

# State Bank Deposits Malheur County accounted for 920,000 of the sacks, the report

state - chartered banks increased held the year previous and 8 per-\$3,173,895 in the past year to reach cent larger than average. Holdings

# Hawaii and Alaska

Turkey Arrives

New York (P) — The president of Turkey arrives here to day with his wife and an official party for a one month tour of the United States to acquaint Americans with its sturdy ally at the edge of the Iron Curtain.

Celal Bayar, 70-year-old Turkehish presidents will spend the night here before flying to Washington for support of a summer conferington for his first official residence in collegiate mathematics

Board of Higher Education today announced it has accepted gifts and grants totaling \$133,624 or behalf of the gifts and grants totaling \$133,624 or behalf of the eight campuses.

The largest amount was \$57,612 from the U.S. Public Health Service to the University of Oregon regon Medical School. The funds are to be used to continue during 1954 training programs in cancer and ophthalmic diseases and a blochemist research project.

Other grants included \$15,000 to the University of Oregon from the National Science Foundation to the University of Oregon from the National Science Foundation for Hawaii. Its plans were interior and Insular Affairs, and ingot or his first official research project.

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See D. Dworshak (R-Idaho), key legislator in the situation, dropped his stand for a combined bill.

The Eisenhower administration the Neb of the Senate Committee on the night here before flying to Washington for Hawaii. Its plans were upset when Dworshak voted with from Sen. Cordon (R-Ore), cnair-

necessary for government use. He mentioned the proposed intermediate institution as giving a reasonable prospect for saving a dollar by spending one now.

Setting up of a commission for promotion and advertising of meat (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Bayar will leave by train Monday evening for a trip which will take him to Cleveland. Toledo, Setting up of a commission for promotion and advertising of meat (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

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#### Molotov Asks It In May Big 4 Told U.S. 21 GIs Facing Will Not Join With Red China

BERLIN & — Secretary of State
Dulles Tuesday flatly rejected
Moscow's proposal for a big five
conference on world problems, but
Secretary Minister Mojetov conference on world problems, but Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov struck back with a concrete de-mand to hold such a parley in May or June.

Dulles told the second day's ses-sion of the Big Four the United States will not join Red China-"the convicted aggressor"—in any meeting in order to deal with the peace of the world.

Nevertheless, the secretary said, the Western powers will go along with Molotov's agenda for the Ber-lin conference with calls for dis-cussion of Red China first. German unity second and an Austrian peace treaty last so as to avoid further delay in the conference

Molotov's Demands When Dulles finished his 2,500 word speech outlining the American position, Molotov took the floor and said he would bring up the five-power issue as the first order of business Wednesday.

The Soviet diplomat declared he would propose "May-June" as the time for America, France, Britain, the U.S.S.R and Communist China to take up all their conflicting interests.

terests.

He did not suggest the location

but said the purpose would be "to examine the urgent measures nec-essary to diminish tension in international affairs." (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Health of Pope

Vatican City (UP) — High Vatican sources said tonight that alling Pope Plus XII has been ordered to undergo a complete physical checkup by a team of

physical checkup by a feam of Rome physicians.

The Pope was disclosed earlier today to be suffering from a slight fever, fatigue and a two-day-old seizure of hiccoughs which have interfered with his breathing and with his sleep.

On advice of his personal physician, he canceled a general audience which had been scheduled for tomorrow. uled for tomorrow

However, Vatican sources said there is no cause for alarm and that the current illness is not considered to be serious. They said the Pope had bowed,

# with great reluctance, to the or-ders of his doctors and the ad-vice of his Vatican aides to suspend temporarily all general audiences and curtail some of his other activities.

WASHINGTON (UP) — Democrats charged "steamroller" today as the Senate Labor Committee overrode union protests and approved the nomination of Albert C. Beeson to the National Labor Relations Board.

The vote was seven republicans for the nomination to six democrats against, it came shortly after the CIO secretary-treasurer.

The labor department said a survey of employers in the nation's 149 major industrial centers industrial centers in the nation's 149 major industr

Onion stocks on Jan. 1 were estimated at 1,313,000 sacks liquor and cigarettes as a high pounds each. That was 27 percent larger than the year previous and 72 percent above average, the USDA reported.

# Indictments For 2 Kidnapers

SAN FRANCISCO (LP) — The San Francisco County grand jury last nigth indicted Harold Jackson and Jo-eph Lear on charges of kidnaping for ransom and in-flicting bodily harm on Leonard Moskovitz, a real estate broker. The indictment accuses the Sac-

ramento pair under California's Little Lindbergh Law. Conviction would mean death in San Quen-

tin's gas chamber.

The grand jury also indicted
Jackson and Lear on conspiracy