

**UP URGES  
BUILDING  
APPROPRIATION**

ALBANY, Jan. 26 (AP)—The reconstruction and emergency commission, branded as a virtually a total loss by the Democratic assemblyman, today recommended an appropriation of \$30,000,000 for the preparation and specifications and of ways for a post-war highway and free-

California already behind in road building. Director Col. Alexander in his report urged "a pay-as-you-go" plan to do the job, he said. Recommendations, he would lie in with the number of commerce survey proposals, except for spreading them over a 10 or 15 year period, would be concentrated in the next few years, providing there is no tax.

The commission's report urged the federal to state that the legislature ask to establish a policy of aid, under state supervision, of rehabilitation of communities by reconstruction of production in California and other proposals.

The report would have memorialized to reduce years to six months the disposal of temporary housing when the shooting war. Complete demobilization would be recommended.

Recommendations in fact of a basic state program development, the motion of programs in beach and parks according to congress to federal agencies permit possible resumption of production in California and other proposals.

**Use In Pension  
Before Lawmakers**

WASH., Jan. 26 (AP)—C. Wallgren's first legislation was before the state legislature today calling for a \$10 increase in old age pension, with some allowance for extra earnings. Chief executive estimates increased assistance to pensioners will boost the state by approximately \$10 million dollars a year, roughly 20 per cent. The bill would have the effect of rejecting the pension and thus remaining elder federal regulations whatever casual em- in which he may be en-

**Moves Fast For  
Patrolman**

AND, Jan. 26 (AP)—Incidents in the life of Ar-Glinis, 27-year-old trooper, have been moving. He purchased a home, he was married, and he received his army notice to report on 2.

**Charmed Life**



Pfc Frederick E. Patterson, above, of Milwaukee, Wis., talked back to his German captors near Hotton, France, and was made to stand in a road under American artillery fire four different times. Most of the Nazis around him were hit, but he was uninjured. Later he escaped, was almost caught by a Nazi patrol before he waded to American lines through waist-deep near-freezing water.

**SALARY INCREASE  
FOR ATTORNEYS SET**

A bill to increase the salary of the Klamath county district attorney, as well as other similar offices in various Oregon counties, was introduced in Salem today by Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney, Portland democrat.

The new salaries include: Klamath county, \$3000; Umatilla, \$3000; Multnomah, \$5700; Marion and Lane, \$3240 each; Baker and Douglas, \$2760; Benton and Josephine, \$2580 each. The Marion county deputy district attorney would be raised to \$2760.

Present salary of the Klamath county district attorney is \$2700.

**Police Seek Hit, Run  
Car In Portland**

PORTLAND, Jan. 26 (AP)—Police were seeking a light grey, late model sedan with smashed front grill after Charles Ward, 60, was found dead in the street early this morning.

Police said a bus driver reported seeing a man and woman look at the body and then disappear. The meager description of the car was given by persons in the vicinity at the time.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

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**LUMBER TO GO  
ON SUSTAINED  
YIELD BASIS**

TACOMA, Jan. 26 (AP)—Every logger, timberman, lumberman and woodworker should recognize that the lumber industry must go on a sustained yield basis before many years, Dean Johnson, Portland, president of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, asserted today.

The step will add to "our costs," he told the annual meeting, but "it is necessary if we are to continue as a stable and permanent economic entity."

Discussing only briefly the industry's contributions to the war effort, which he termed "vital and essential" to successful prosecution of the war, he urged united efforts to develop a financially sound operating position through sound business methods. He proposed:

1. National advertising directed to consumers and selling lumber on quality.
2. Immediate renewal of contacts with retail lumbermen.
3. More refinement of lumber products, such as in seasoning and grading.
4. Avoidance of overproduction.

He listed factors which he said would increase expenses in the post-war period as "almost certain" higher water transportation costs, higher labor costs, sustained yield expenditures and increased expense in seasoning, processing and treating. Favorable developments, he said, will be fairer taxation on stumpage, a new sustained yield law which enables government to join industry in creating perpetual forest harvesting areas, and elimination of costly over-production by reduced available virgin forests.

He praised research work to improve utilization of waste products.

**Woman Recovering  
From Freak Accident**

Mrs. John O'Flaherty, 730 Jefferson, is recovering at her home following a freak accident which occurred a week ago. Mrs. O'Flaherty was washing and had attached the washing machine cord to the electric range plug. She touched the metal wash tubs and the shock rendered her unconscious for a time. Mrs. O'Flaherty has not yet regained the use of her right arm and the shock also curtailed the use of her right leg. She was alone at the time of the accident and was unable to reach the telephone to summon medical aid for more than two hours.

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**Flashes of  
Life**

By The Associated Press  
**THEY CAUGHT THE BUS**  
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26 (AP)—Three navy fliers who survived the crash of their plane into the sea were rescued by a bus.

The driver of a bus plying between Key West and Miami saw the plane hit the water near Conch Key, one of the land links of the overseas highway, and stopped, the coast guard reported today.

The three crewmen paddled their rubber life raft to the key, and found the bus waiting—and hitched a ride to Miami.

**HINT**

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 26 (AP)—Debate on a bill to raise Idaho legislator's pay from \$5 to \$10 a day was warm. Rep. A. Ira Cox, recalling the pension proposal in congress a few years ago commented that if somebody started a "bundles for legislators" campaign, he hoped they "will put into my bundle a few beef steaks and biscuits."

The house passed the bill without comment on Cox' wishful thinking.

**SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 26**

(AP)—"It's a shame the way dogs are allowed to run around loose," an irate woman complained to a city health official.

"My own dog was killed by a vicious beast in the street near our home and I was bitten on the hand trying to separate them. People should obey the law and keep their dogs chained."

The official interrupted: "And what was your dog doing out in the street?"

Red-faced, the woman departed.

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**Klamath Man Writes  
From Jap Prison Camp**

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hollingworth, 2124 Gary, from their son, PFC Carl Hollingworth, who has been a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines since the fall of Corregidor.

The message states that his health is good, and he is not under treatment. He hopes that his parents are well and sends his best wishes to his schoolmates and friends.

Hollingworth entered the army in May of 1940, and was formerly held in the Philippines before being moved to a prison camp in Japan. He has one brother, Ralph, who is a seaman second class, and stationed somewhere in the South Pacific.



1 1/2-oz. egg, 3/4 inches in circumference

**SOMETHING X-TRA  
IN EGG PRODUCTION**

PORTLAND, OREGON—Wartime hens are responding to government appeals for increased production according to S. A. Cowan, 4430 N.E. Killingsworth Avenue. As proof he displays an egg weighing well over a quarter pound and measuring eight and one-half inches in circumference from end to end. This oversized egg was laid by a White Leghorn hen only eight and one-half months old—fed on Triangle X-tra Egg Producer and scratch.

Mr. Cowan not only reports production of larger eggs by his flock, but points to a remarkable laying record as well. One pen of 90 Leghorns have been laying from 80 to 90 eggs per day. Another pen of 225 birds are laying an average of about 220 eggs per day.

"I feel," states Mr. Cowan, "that Triangle X-tra Egg Producer is responsible for a large part of this fine egg production." (Adv.)

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