MOUNTAIN SNOW TRA

By FRANK JENKINS
Heidelberg, Germany:
"The U.B. army command in
Europe said Tuesday that Russia's
atomic bomb could be used both
against strategic targets on home
fronts and in tactical operations
on a battlefield."

What does that mean?
It means, in simple language, that Russia is keeping pace with un technologically in development of The Bomb.
That isn't too surprising, At the end of the war, Russia took over her full share of German technical and scientific brains. These German scientists and technicians were an odd breed of cats. WE took over a lot of them, along with over a lot of them, along with their laboratories and their shops. In effect, when we took them over, they asked only one ques-

"WHEN DO WE EAT?"
That is to say, they didn't seem
to care WHOM they worked for.
"Ney just wanted to GO ON WORKING and finding out things. Most
of our people were amazed at the
time at this attitude. But there it
was.

Rt is reasonable to suppose that those taken over by the Russians had the SAME attitude, and it must be presumed that they have been going on working and learning just as those taken over by our side have been.

That prompts a question:
In this scared, uncertain, nervous
maybe trigger-happy world, is The
Bomb the answer to our yearning
for peace and security?
Is complete military preparedness the answer?
I doubt it.
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attitudes. We must be STRONG, of
course. A rich weakling is always
in trouble. But the first rule for

in trouble. But the first rule for getting along with people is to make people like YOU. The way to make people like you is to LIKE THEM. Somehow, we must show more sympathy and less suspicion.

And—maybe this is most important—we must learn that we can't BUY FRIENDS. That just isn't done in this world, You don't get friends that way. FRIENDSHIP can't be bought.

All in all, I can think of no better way to put it than in Teidy

ter way to put it than in Teddy Roosevelt's phrase: "Speak softly, and carry a big

From Albany (Oregon.)

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The lifting of the regulation move came rejuctantly. Many growers objected because the agreements had succeeded in recent years in lifting the reputation of Klamath polatoes as a high-standard type. Now good and bad from the motion picture projection booth. Mackin took them to get the cause no Oregon law prohibits cockfighting.

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One question:

Did the men just watch the cocks while they were lighting, or DID THEY BET ON 'EM?

Me, I wouldn't give two cents to see a cockfight, and I have a low opinion of anyone who enjoys seeing a couple of roosters battle each other to the blocky death as a public show.

But when we go around Robin Hood's barn to find a law to punish people who watch a cockfight WHEN THERE IS NO LAW AGAINST COCKFIGHTING and then look the other way when professionals run slot machines and coller gambling devices (as has been done fairly consistently in Oregon and California over the years) WHEN THERE ARE PLENTY OF LAWS IN OREGON AGAINST WILSON AGAINST WHEN THERE ARE PLENTY OF LAWS IN OREGON AGAINST GAMBLING—

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Sea Sear Spreads

San Quent. Guards Slain By Convicts

Growers To Lift Spud Regulations

The Klamath and Tulclake Grow-The Klamath and Tulclake Grow-ers Associations late yesterday voted to lift all shipping regula-tions they had imposed on them-selves to raise standards of mar-ketable potatoes.

The motion will be acted upon this afterneon by the Oregon-Cali-fornia Potato Marketing Agree-ment Committee, meeting here.

WHEN THERE ARE PLENTY OF LAWS IN OREGON AGAINST GAMBLING—
Well, in that case, I think we're just acting plain silly, Cockfighting, low as it is, can be no more degrading to public morals than winking at gambling when the lawbooks in our atate are fairly studded with anti-gambling laws.

PONDERS

PORTLAND, A—A Multnomah County Circuit Court is considering the State Medical Board's alternpt to revoke the license of Dr. George H. Buck.

Malayan Cleanup
London P—Britain Tuesday In the center of the snow covered and the count of the snow covered the show covered to the show covered to

San Quentin inmates, using a inch scissors blade and a dou inch scissors blade and a double-edged ax, killed two guards in an attempted prison break Monday night. Two other guards and one of the convicts was lifgured.

Warden Harley O. Teets, who took over only three weeks ago, was visibly affected. He succeeded veteran Warden Clinton T. Dully who was appropriated to the

veteran Warden Clinton T. Dully, who was appointed to the California Parole Authority.

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Guard Charles D. Wiget, 3I, was waylaid in the prison library and staobed to death. Guard Vern A. Mackin, 38, was killed in a prison movie projection room.

Richard M. Sims Jr., Marin County District Attorney, named Eugene Burwell, Los Angeles robber, and James Aionzo Rogers, serving a term for attempted murder in San Francisco, as the killers.

Sims said this is what happened:

this afternoon by the Oregon-California Polate Marketing Agreement Committee, meeting here.

The committee will make a recommendation to the Dept. of Agriculture in Washington, D. C.

The marketing agreement has ing to escape. They had the scisors blade, a double-edged ax and aix-inch knife. They bound librarian immate Joseph E. Wolfe, limited the minimum size of No., l polatoes to two inches; it was voted out because growers felt they would lose money on presently proposed price cellings which will go into effect Jan. 19.

Without regulations they could throw everything but cull potatoes—the poorest class of all—into the marketing areas of California, thus getting a return on losses they are going to suffer.

booth. Mackin took them to get the records.

Mackin was stabbed three times and killed in the booth, which over-hangs the messhall.

The attack on Mackin attracted other guards who captured the two in the booth.

Warden Teets reported Burwell, a Negro, said he "blew his top" and planned to kill Wiget for dis-criminating" against him.

Migs Out In Force Today

By SAM SUMMERIN
SEOUL, Korea & — American
Sabre jet pilots damaged two Red
jets Tuesday in the first air batties in four days over Northwest
Korea.

Communist MIG-15 jets were out in force as clearing weather broke the weekend period of snows and



ders Real Estate office apparently was looking forward to a good day when the cameraman caught him this morning.

Pin Curler Feud Ends, Theoda In School, In Pins

ANTIOCH, Calif. A.— The pin purier feud is over. Theola Bar-ton can wear 'em to high school if she insists.

She does.

Monday she came back to school for the first time since last March. She was permitted to stay.

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In March, the teacher sent her home to get "dressed." Her trate parents kept her there. They finally were cited for keeping her out of school.

Justice Yates F. Hamm fined the parents \$10 cach last Friday.

The parents. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Barton, say they'll go to jail before they'll pay.

But, anyhow, Theola's in classes again.

Cockfighting **Arrest Made**

ALBANY, Ore, & — Five men were arraigned here Monday after police raided a farm where they said a cocklight was in progress. They were charged with 'committing an act which grossly outrages public decency and is injurious to public morals."

Courtney Johns, district attorney, said that charge was selected because no Oregon law prohibits cocklighting.

The five were arrested at the Carl Bridges farm near Sodaville, Sunday afternoon.

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Besides Bridges, those arrested included Aubrey Alexander, Sweet-home: Percy Bush, Foster: Kenneth Childs, Lebanon and Thomas Matthews, Salem,

Southern Cal **Gets Wetter**

winter,
A series of storms has brought almost double the normal amount of rainfall, Lakes, reservoirs and streams—some of them almost dry—are beginning to fill.

But there is still a big backlog of dryness, Lakes and reservoirs have a long way to go to come up to normal levels. The huge underground water basins that have been depleted by years of drought are still not affected by the new rains, Heavy snows in the new rains. Heavy snows in the mountains, when it melts, will

McKay On Fence **About Running**

PORTLAND (A) — Governor Mc-Kay said he hasn't decided yet whether or not he will seek another

term.
"A lot of things can happen in three years," he said Monday when asked about his political in-

when asked about his pointed in-tentions.

McKay was elected governor in 1948 to finish out the term of Earl Snell, killed in a plane wreck. In 1950, McKay was elected to another

1950, McKay was elected to another four year term.

State officers are prevented by the state constitution from holding office more than eight years in a 12-year period. But there is a difference of opinion on whether completion of another man's term is counted as part of the eight years.

No Parking

No parking on East Main is requested for tonight by the Street Department so that snow can be dredged out of the

City Engineer Taxi Thomas asked that no cars be left on the street between the underpass and S. 6th between midnight and 6 a.m.

19 Planes Scour Area, **Hope Fades**

SEATTLE 46 — Nineteen planes ook off Tuesday in the biggest air search in the history of North Pactific shipping.

They sought clues to the missing freighter Pennsylvania and the 45 or 46 man crew that abandoned her-or tried to-in stormy seas last Wednesday. The early morning ceiling was eported to be 600 to 1,000 feet

in the area, more than 700 miles northwest of Scattle, where thou-

for scanning.

Improving weather made possible the expanded air search even as the effects of recent storms cut the number of vessels plying the expanded air search even as the effects of recent storms cut the number of vessels plying the ocean.

Only two ships continued the hunt by sea. Monday night the Canadian ocean patrol ship Stonetown was released from search duties be-cause of storm damage suffering in bucking 35-foot high waves. Earlier Monday the heavily load-ed freighter Calliornia was ordered to stop searching because of rouch seas.

Remaining on search duty were the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Klam-ath and the R. G. Pollis, a large Standard Oil Tanker.

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The Pennsylvania's crew radioed last Wednesday they were abandoning ship after a 14-foot crack opened in her hull in a violent storm.

"If they got away from the ship in lifeboats they have a 50-50 chance," Capt. Allen Winbeck, Coast Guard district operations of licer, said Monday.

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when the Pennsylvania sent its
SOS, said at Portland, Ore., it is
doubtful there are any survivors.
"The weather was very bad."
said Capt. H. Macda of the Kamikawa Maru, "the seas were very
large and the wind was blowing
40 knots."

Judge Says: No Beer Sold

Claire B. Gibson, operator of Idella's Grocery, S. 5th at Wiard

Claire B. Gibson, operator of Idella's Grocery, S. 6th at Wiard Sts., was declared innocent yesterday afternoon by District Court Judge M. A. Carter of selling a case of beer Sept. 13, 1951, to 19-year-old Wilbur Oscar Pearson. The decision arose from a trial without jury held last week in Judge Carter's court.

In his decision the judge stated he was satisfied a case of beer was sold to a minor as charged in the complaint, but that there was no direct or positive evidence the sale was made by an employe of Mrs. Gibson as was stated.

In testimony at the trial Pearson said he bought a case of beer at the store, but couldn't remember which of the clerks sold it to him.

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LOS ANGELES (6) — After seven dry years, parched Southern Callfornia is finally getting a wet winter.

A series of storms has brought Gibson and Deputy Dist, Atty, Don Piper prosecuted the case.

Prohibition Petition Filed

SALEM (# —An effort to bring prohibition back to Oregon was launched here Tuesday with the filing of a preliminary initiative petition to prohibit the manufacture or sale of liquor containing more than one-half of 1 per cent alcohol by volume.

If the sponsors get signatures of 26,286 registered voters by next July 3, the initiative would appear on the November general election ballot.

The initiative, which would amend the constitution, is sponsored by:

Ralph Elmo Shannahan, Giencullen, and the following Portland residents: Rev. Normal D. Davidson, William Pfaff, Dr. Albert G. Johnson, Rev. P. Malcolm Hammond, Michael J. Batelja, and Mrs. Florence W. Booth.



. AND MORE FALLING - Dunsmuir was buried under from six to eight feet of snow yesterday, got another four inches last night and the snow was still coming down today. Top picture shows trucks blocked by drifts in Main St. The lower picture shows Dunsmuir's old Branstetter Hall after the roof collapsed under its heavy snow load.

Dunsmuir Man Sought Since

a man missing since late Sunday. William Dunn, 35, Dunsmuir taxi driver, left the city Sunday after-

Highways Said Much **Improved**

conditions were improved Tuesday with all routes open within the but chains are needed in mountainous areas, the State High-

way Commission reported.

The commission said U.S. Highway 395 from Lakeview to Alturas, Calif., is closed in California.

Gets Wetter

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Both women denied ever selling Ochoco — Packed snow, carry

chains, Pendleton, La Grande, Baker—

Icy spots.

Meacham—Packed snow, sanded.

John Day — Bare in exposed areas.
Austin, Seneca, Burns — Packed snow, carry chains, Weston-Elgin—Packed snow, well

Saturday, Feared Marooned A buildozer clawed at snow noon to try and reach his small drifts bouth of Dunsmuir today in house on Soda Creek, about five an attempt to learn the fate of miles off U.S. Highway 99. Dunn

has not been heard from since. Gene Corson battled Soda Creek

drifts yesterday trying to reach Dunn's house but had to give up when still a mile away. Corson tackled the remaining mile this

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It is hoped Dunn managed to reach his house Sunday before being blocked by mounting snows. A caretaker was said to be staying at the home alone.

More snow fell in the northern California area last night and today traffic was moving along with great difficulty. California authorities were pleading with motorities were cut off. Avalanchos four only in cast three persons.

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Lakeview — Packed snow, carry chains.
La Airmen from Stead Air Force Base, north of Reno, manned snow tractors — weasels — and rescued motorists trapped in the snow.

Mailmen Make

Jebby Files For

Delegates Post

The constitution of the interior, will be a candidate for delegate at large for the Democratic National convention.

Davidson, a Portland attorney, filed notice of his candidacy Monday, He is the second to file, Monroe Sweetland, Oregon National convention will be a committeeman, having filed earlier, er.

Four delegates-at-large and eight district delegates from Oregon will attend the convention.

Delivery Plea

Mail carriers in rural areas have been having trouble getting at mail hoxes, and Postmaster Chet Langstel has asked rural residents to clear a way for the carriers to the boxes.

The local postoffice has not the money to pay overtime, Langslet said, and with delays such as "hard-to-get-to-" boxes, precious time is coinsumed, Carriers sometimes must be called in from their routes though they have not yet completed them.

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KIRKWALL, Orkney Islands (#-A hurricane, with gusts raging up to a record 130 miles an hour, battered these islands off the northern coast of Scotland Tuesday.

No deaths had been reported in the Dundee area, a gale sank as made on the Scotland Tuesday.

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US Troops In Europe In

Worst Storm In 50 Years **Lashes West**

the Sierra with 226 persons aboard.

R. D. Spence, Southern Pacific trainmaster at Crystal Lake, in the high mountains, reported to San Francisco headquarters that he reached the stranded train at 7:50 a.m. (PST), walked through all the coaches, and found no one in desperate plight. All had blankets and there was enough food for the day, Spence said.

The rescue trains were working

The rescue trains were working toward the stranded streamliner. SP's City of San Francisco, from both sides of the Sierra. At 8:30 a.m. (PST) the eastbound train was reported at Dutch Flat, about 22 miles from the streamliner.

NEW STORM

A new storm centered near the mouth of the Columbia River brought more rain to California's lowlands, and piled up more snow in the mountains.

years, the Weather Bureau said.

More than an inch of rain fell in
Santa Barbara early Tuesday, and
Oakland had 1.23 inches in the 24
hours ended at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Three army weasels—amphibious
jeeps with caterpillar treads—and
two radio equipped highway patrol cars were on flat cars of a
train boring east from Colfax, some
45 miles from Sacramento. It's
about 25 miles from Colfax to the
snowbound streamliner.

The second relief train carry.

The second relief train, carry-ing dogs, dog sleds, and medical supplies, plowed west from Truckee 31 miles from the City of San Francisco.

RESCUE TRAIN
Following the east bound rescue train is a 16-car passenger train with 12 pullman cars.

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The stranded passengers are to be taken to Sacramento on this emergency train.

The swank westbound train was a victim of a mighty storm which lashed the West Coast from Canada to Mexico. The howling gales piled deep snow drifts in the mountains, dumped flooding rains against sea walls.

Hundreds of persons — travelers and residents—were marooned.

Exactly how many was anybodys guess.

Dunsmuir reported this morning that average snow depth was six feet, with drifts to eight feet.

In the immediate Klamath area, there was little fresh snow last night and all roads were open. However, there was only one-way travel on the Lakeview and Greens springs highways and chains were required on all roads.

Deep Drifts

| Deep Drifts | Compared to the motorists were stranded by a blizzard on Highway 395 northwest of Reno. They found shelter at Stead Air Force Base, now being re-activitated. Only a few airment were there and food was reported low. A Greyhound bus took 42 of the motorists to Reno. Thirty passengers of a Greyhound bus, stranded since Friday at Lake Audrain near Echo Summit on U.S. Highway 50, were reported evacuating cabins in which they had taken shelter. Continuing drifts threatened to bury the capins.

Only one eastbound Southern Pacific train was scheduled Tuesday. The City of San Francisco was to leave by a southern route and then proceed northeastward after crossing the mountains. The eastbound Overland and Gold Coast runs were cancelled.

Hurricane Rips

Into Orkneys

Oleo Problem

Chiloquin Man
Suffers Wounds

Eveland Chiloquin, 31-year-old Klamath Indian, was admitted to Klamath Valley hospital early this morning with a stab wound in the left kidney region.

An Indian Reservation officer said apparently Chiloquin received the wound in a fight, but that investigation was just starting.

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He was brought to Williamson River by Chiloquin Police Chief Archie Huff and picked up there by Kaler's ambulance,

Training For Atomic War

Gen. Thomas T. Handy, EUCOM Commander, replied tersely to a series of questions submitted by attended to a series of questions submitted by american correspondents.

It said all American troops in Europe, including those in supply and maintenance units, were being "trained to protect themselves on this continent, as well as in the United States, are engaged in atomic warfare training.

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more registrations are accepted, with a large increase in the amount of blood taken daily. Mrs. Laurence Brown, canteen worker, is pictured with three of them, from the left, Mrs. Merle Swansen, Mrs. Ray Oldenburg and Mrs. James Hilton. Photo by Kettler