



ARCHIE SECKMAN, 1832 Last St., appears unusually happy for a man engaged in snow shoveling.

# Crystal-Ballers From State Universities Peer Into Future Of Northwest

SEATTLE (AP) — State University business analysts are predicting an increased tempo for Washington State business activity in 1952 and a continuance of the 1951 pace in Oregon.

The forecasts are included in the annual "Outlook for Business" edition of the publication Pacific Northwest Industry. It is issued by the University of Washington's Bureau of Business Research.

Editor Charles J. Miller said in a summary of the interpretive articles that despite national defense uncertainties and other confusing factors, "it is almost the unanimous opinion of our contributors that 1952 should be as good a year for business in the Pacific Northwest as was 1951."

Inflation was listed as the continuing number one national and local business problem.

The summary said: "Pacific Northwest problems are almost identical with those of a year ago. The power shortage is our most important problem; it continues ef-

fectively to prevent unrestricted industrial expansion at a most inopportune time and will probably continue to do so for some years to come."

Wesley C. Ballaine, director of the University of Oregon's Bureau of Business Research, wrote that Oregon's rate of economic expansion probably will lag behind California and Washington because of an absence of any large aircraft industry.

He noted a possible long-term advantage in that aspect: "The shock of a cessation of defense orders should be less in Oregon than in many other states."

His crystal ball shows for Oregon in 1952: "A continued high output which will be gradually expanding during the course of the year, a growing population and labor force, very little unemployment, continued addition to the state's manufacturing facilities, high agricultural income."

The Washington prospect in a nutshell, as presented by Kermit O. Hanson, associate director of the state University's Bureau of Business Research:

"The continuing international unrest, the high level of government spending, and a presidential election year all point toward increased production, employment and income in a state where business activity is closely geared to government spending."

Expansion in pulp, plywood and hardwood industries is cited as one of the state's more promising stable industrial developments.

# Burlesque Trial Held

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — A blushing policeman declined on the witness stand Tuesday to repeat jokes he heard at a burlesque show at the State Theater here Jan. 4.

Pretty Ann Nowlin was one of the witnesses called by the Crown in the hearing of a charge of allowing an indecent vaudeville performance laid against promoters Charles Nelson and Isadore Walters, both 42. Both pleaded innocent.

Dancers Joy La Jolie and Frances Marco and Comedian Henry Low were charged with taking part in an indecent performance.

The policeman said Miss Marco's dance was "very suggestive, not at all artistic and reminded me of an African tribal dance."

Miss Marco said her dance movements were "exotic" and that she learned the technique at high school in Vancouver, Wash.

"Was it a popular course?" asked Prosecutor Gordon Scott.

"Yes, half my class was taking it," Miss Marco said.

Magistrate MacKenzie Matheson said he would hand down his finding Friday.

Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address, Nov. 19, 1863, on the occasion of the dedication of a military cemetery.

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# Service Pay Boost Goes To Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — First bill passed by the House this year, an \$32 million dollar servicemen's pay raise measure was before the Senate Armed Services Committee Wednesday, with an apparently clear road ahead.

It would give every member of the Armed Services, from the lowest private to the highest general and admiral, a flat 10 per cent cost-of-living boost in present pay and allowance. It would apply also to retired personnel.

Unlike other pay raises voted recently by Congress for non-military personnel, the service pay boost is not retroactive. It will not go into effect until the first day of the month after final enactment.

The pay raises will range from \$7.50 monthly for a buck private to more than \$100 for top "brass."

The House vote was 269 to 89, or 70 more than the two-thirds majority needed.

Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee promised early action on the bill. There is a possibility that the Senate will change the measure and return it to the House.

In the fiscal year 1949, 188,317 immigrants were admitted to the United States.

# Bombing Of Camp Talked

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — The United Nations Command said Wednesday Allied planes attacked "military targets" in the vicinity of a Red prisoner of war camp at the time the Communists say it was bombed.

But, said Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's headquarters in Tokyo, the Allies don't know whether the camp was bombed because they don't know where it is. The Reds haven't given its exact location and U.N. photo planes can't find it or 10 other POW camps in North Korea, he added.

The Communists said 20 Allied soldiers were killed and 55 injured in a bomb raid on the Kongdong POW camp Monday night.

The Red story of the bombing led the Allies to charge the Communists were violating the Geneva Convention protecting POW camps from the hazards of war.

The U.N. said the question would be taken up with the Reds "at the earliest opportunity."

There was no hint it was brought up during Wednesday's truce talks at Panmunjom. Negotiations still are deadlocked on how to exchange prisoners and what will be done with Red airfields during an armistice.

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# K.U.S. Highlights

By JEAN OWENS

A straight one average is an achievement, and KU can certainly be proud of the large number who made excellent in each of his classes, which is the requirement in making the grand honor roll.

Students receiving the highest average are: Nancy Ambers, Jerry Barker, William Beckson, David Deller, Lewis Fredrickson, Susan Geary, Richard Geary, Ronnie Hershberger, Beverly Hunt, Martha Ivie, Ailsa Kuykendall, David Landis, Bill Mathews, Roberta Mathews, Mary Ann Munson, Jackie Murphy, Susan Peak, Shirley Schorn, John Shaw, Frances Stearns, John Taucher, Pat Taylor, Dennis Todd, Dick Tracy and LaRayne Weed.

Congratulations to the freshmen who came through with the largest number of students with a one average.

It isn't easy to make the 1.5 average or better for the honor roll, especially for two nine-week terms in a row, but many students did come through and their names are placed on the semester honor roll.

Seniors on the list are: Robin Bithell, Barbara Guster, Howard Drake, Richard Geary, Marilyn Gerber, Margaret Gerber, Ronnie Hershberger, Rodney Hugelman, Beverly Hunt, Martha Ivie, Janice B. Larson, Shirley Long, Bruno Morasin, Frances Stearns, Dick Tracy and John Winkelman.

Juniors are: Carole Adams, Trudy Bramlett, Donald Day, Don

Drake, Mathew Del Fatti, Marlene Ebinger, Suzanne Frel, Lewis Fredrickson, Alice Geary, Sharon Gienger, Julie Harnden, Joan Juckland, Deniece Kenyon, Jana Langlet, Ramonoda Seiber, Bill Mathews, Marian Messner, LeRoy Porter, Shirley Schorn and Louis Taucher.

Janice Bubb, Clara Cabella, William Davenport, Sharon Davis, Susan Geary, Sylvia Gerber, Maureen Ervin, Gloria Hoeller, George Knight, Dena Lampropoulos, Geraldine Loomis, Beverly Martz, Ruth Moak, Margorie Shreve, Bonnie Sparks, Pat Taylor and LaRayne Weed are sophomores with the high averages.

Again the freshmen have proved that their class can make more high grades than upperclassmen. Those on the list are Nancy Ambers, Helen Asher, Gerry Barker, Bernice Bullard, William Beckson, Marjorie Blind, Jeanie Condrey, David Deller, Betty Juckland, Ailsa Kuykendall, David Landis, Bill Marvin, Roberta Mathews, Mary Ann Munson, Jackie Murphy, Marilyn Murray, Shirley Oliver, Susan Peak, Karen Porter, Dine Reginato, John Robateck, John Shaw, Reva Snell, Dennis Todd and Unice Wellman.

The names include only those students who made the semester honor roll, but those who made the nine-weeks honor roll will be run in tomorrow night's column. Also, any student whose name was omitted from this list will be included tomorrow night.

A party is being planned by the Honor Society for all members of the honor roll. It is an annual affair and will be held this year at

# Casualty List Now 414,646

PARIS (AP) — Casualties of United Nations and Republic of Korea forces in the Korean War have reached a total of 414,646 an Associated Press survey showed here Wednesday.

Delegations and governments were sources for the figures.

The most recent U.S. totals issued last week showed U.S. casualties mounted to 104,094 up to the first week in January. These included 15,950 killed, 75,374 wounded, and 12,760 missing or prisoners.

Totals for the British, French and Air Forces of 15 other U.N. member nations were at least 8,698, representing 1,648 killed, 3,528

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