Congress, you know, is the KEEPER OF THE PURSE — no designated by the constitution of the United States. The keeper of the purse can do ANYTHING in the way of cutting costs by the simple process of saying to every-body who does any spending: "You can spend ONLY-SO-MUCH, There isn't going to be any more, for we aren't going to ap-propriate it. Period, Class dis-

That would do the trick-if con-gress stayed with it.

For years those of us who believe that National bankruptcy is
the last, final, WORST calamity
that can befall a nation and that
actional bankruptcy follows inevitbly in the wake of too much govfernment spending have been yelling bloody murder about the extravagance of the two Presidents
we have been right, of course,
about the extravagant habits of
these two Presidents.
But we have been wrong—
Dead wrong—

Dead wrong—
in our suproach to the probof over-spending in all these
cars, it has been CONGRESS—not

the President—that has been re-aponsible for the fact that we have seen too much money. The President can't appropriate He can only apend. If it isn't appropriated, he can't spend it.

If there is ever again to be wise and reasonable economy in the conduct of our federal government, it must come about by the process of electing a congress that will force economy by refusing to appropriate too much money.

That is the only way it can be done.

One word here about President Truman's 85 billion dollar budget: It amounts to \$550 for each man, when and child in the country-or \$2250 for each family of four persons.

What about President Truman? What about President Truman?
Personally, I don't think we can
stiord him. He isn't a good enough
manager. But if we're going to get
economy back into our governmental processes, the initiative will
have to be taken by congress.

We're doing a lot of talking
about whom we're going to have
for our next President. We'd better
be doing a lot of talking AND
THINKING about whom we're
going to elect to the next congress.

Clerk Caught, **Money Found**

Ernest L. Whetzel Jr., who fled Camp Gordon, Ga., with a Coast Guard payroll and a blonds waitress, has been arrested here and \$20,000 of the money recovered. Chief of Police Richard M. All-Chief of Police Richard M. Allshire said the missing 35-year old
Coast Guard pay clerk was seized
Monday night in a night club a
block from the police station.
He quoted Whetzel as admitting
he left Camp Gordon Jan. 3 with
\$30,000 of Coast Guard funds.
The FBI reported that Whetzel
left with the waitress "simultaneously with the discovery that \$45,330,99 was missing from the safe
of which he had custody as payroll officer."
Allshire said Whetzel told him he
'had been going through the paytoll for some time" and took only
\$30,000 when he left.

TEACH RED LINE

HONG KONG (h—The Shanghai Communist party newspaper Liberation Daily says special Communist party teachers are going to take over the political education of one million industrial workers in East China, Labor union commissars supposedly have been teaching the workers communism right along, but apparently it didn't take. The newspaper said "some of the workers still adopt an attitude of indifference."

COMMUNISTS ORGANIZE STUDENTS

SRINAGAR, Rashmir it — Kashmir's small but well-knit Communist party is concentrating on the creation of cells or pockets among Kashmir students. Officials here creation of still sagainst "the British governmunist-dominated, and blamed the same left-wing organizations for a stitudent strike against higher tuition in the state's schools.

JONESBORO, Ark. IF — Officials at Arkansas State College here have a puzzler on their hands:
What to do with a 20 year-old Arab whose life savings were spent on a trip to the United States for a free college education.
Schukki Mohammed Ei Khatiri appeared at Arkansas State Monday saying he was ready to begin classes.

It stated that "campus life at State is full, free and friendly."
Arkansas State was the place for him.
He got \$400 for the small farm left him by his late father and seed the money for a steamship ticket to New York.
He arrived in this country with the state of the property of the state of the property of the same of the small farm left him by his late father and the property of the same of

Khatiri gave Dean of Men Robert

Moore this account:
After finishing high school in
Jerusalem, he started writing leters to colleges in the United States
in hopes of completing his educa-

tion.
Scores of colleges sent him catalogues. And then a form letter from Arkansas State arrived.

day saying he was ready to begin classes.

He had only \$10 in his pocket—all that remained from the sale of a larm in Israel to finance his his classes.

He arrived in this country with \$50. Khatiri decided that wasn't enough to get him to Arkansas, hie visited a friend in Portland, who gave him \$45.

Khatiri arrived at Jonesboro Monday. He had \$10 left.

Dean Moore said the slightly built young man is being quartered in the men's dormitory until school officials figure out what to do. The dean said an effort would be made to get Khatiri a job if he could raise \$300 to finance his first year's sudy. year's study.

U.S. Jets

Prowl, No **Reds Found**

SEQUL. Korea 45 — U.S. jets aced MIG Alley over Northwest orea for 30 minutes in foul flying cather Tuesday without sighting single Red swept-wing fighter. Other United Nations planes roared through heavy clouds in continuing attacks on Communist rail lines in North Korea.

14 was the fourth straight day of bad weather but the U.S. Fifth Air Force racked up 153 sorties by loon.

On the frozen ground front, the battle calm was disturbed only by pairol clashes. Snow flurries slowed action all along the 145-mile fight-line line. ing line.

Allied carriers launched their warplanes at east coast rail lines, trucks, bridges and supply build-

Slide May Slide May United May Slide May **Have Killed Four Skiers**

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (# — Sun Valley officials reported Tuesday a fourth man may have been killed in the snowalide which has already definitely claimed one life and pro-bably two others.

bably two others.

They said Rudolph Mandl, South Bend, Wash, is missing and feared trapped in the slide along with Arthur Gardner, New York, and Stuart France, Ensenada, Mexico, Civior Gottschalk, a ski instructor at the resort, was pulled from the tons of snow which roared down Baldy Mountain Saturday, He died a few minutes later, Search operations enter their fourth day.

fourth day.

Mandi was at Sun Valley looking for work, resort officials said, and was last seen at breakfast Saturday.

Mandl recently came here from Australia. Search operations are being conducted by Sigi Engl, director of akiling at the resort, and Nelson Bennett, head of the ski patrol. Eight inches of show has fallen at Sim Valley since the slide occurred. Taft Charges Truman Faking Truman Faking

BELOIT, Wis. 10 — President Truman's demands for a bipartisan foreign policy, says Sen, Taft, are "pure hypocrisy."

The Ohio Republican Senator, speaking Monday night on what he terneed his presidential campaign "battle ground," said that Mr. Truman, since his reelection in 1948, has "thrown any idea of a bi-partisan foreign policy out the window."

College's 'Free' Campus Line Brings a Backfire

Peraldand Dews

am a Little Dream

AT PORTLAND

No Progress

Reported At Truce Meet

MUNSAN, Korea & The Al-lies accused Communist truce re-gotiators Tucsday of making "an out and out grab for military ad-vantage" in Korea and showing "ruthless disregard of the rights of the individual"

patriation.

In a second subcommittee session the Reds refused to ban airfield reconstruction although the U.N. Command oliered to accept Communist wording on other terms for supervising a Korean armistice. That meeting lasted only 14 minutes.

No progress toward a truce was made by either subcommittee. But negotiators did take steps to seleguard prisoners o war from air attack. They agreed staff of-ficers would start working out safe-

Forum Draws

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Response of the listening audience to the Herald and News—"Build the Basin," again last night caused prolonging of it 30 minutes over its scheduled time.
A panel of seven persons discussed at length and answered questions on how to put our best questions on how to put our best and parents are to blame for delinquency and must set a better example.

spoinsbillity, learning the value of money and of rendering a good day's work for a day's pay.

Dot Am Fleming, Henley High School senior, dwelt on church attendance for youth and parental example in the home.

Arnold Gralapp, superintendent city schools, proposed abolition of the compulsory school age limit of 18 years as an aid to combatting deliquency.

Rev. George Alier, president Klamath Ministerial Assoc., voiced the need for stronger homes to build better youth. He lashed out at 'consmercialized entertainment which was eating away at the very roots of the home.'

Chick Quinowski, KUHS student, and he hought the youth problem was greatly exaggerated.

Ray Biggers, president of YMCA board of directors, explained that the Y is open to persons of all sages, race, color and creed. He outsilined the various Y programs and explained no person without dues would be refused admission to the Y.

Hilltop Cagers.

Snow—and how to get rid of the stuaring in the youth colored much of last night's figure was about \$2,300. But yesterday in the said, the stuff-occupied much of last night's figure was about \$2,300. But yesterday lone the work cost \$1,000. In the stuff-occupied much of last night's figure was about \$2,300. But yesterday lone the work cost \$1,000. In the stuff of the stuff of the stream is claiming to stuff occupied much of last night's figure was about \$2,300. But yesterday lone the work cost \$1,000. In the stuff occupied much of last night's figure was about \$2,300. But yesterday lone the work cost \$1,000. In the stuff occupied much of last night's figure was about \$2,300. But yesterday alone the work cost \$1,000. In the stuff occupied much of last night's figure was about \$2,300. But yesterday lone the work cost \$1,000. In the stuff occupied much of last night's figure was about \$2,300. But yesterday lone the work cost \$1,000. In the stuff occupied much of last night's figure was about \$2,300. But yesterday lone the work cost of light of the stuff occupied much of last night's figure was about \$2,300. Bu



IKE AND MAC - Admiral Lynde D. McCormick (above) is slated to head the North Atlantic Treaty Navies in the Atlantic. It will be a post co-equal with that of Gen. Eisenhower. Washington reports say President Truman will recommend him.

Snow Cost High, Carlsen Tells Of Ship Loss Airport Closed

RFC Boosts

Price of Tin

WASHINGTON IF — The Reconstruction Finance Corporation raised the price of tin Tuesday to American industry from \$1.03 a pound to \$1.21 \cdot 1.

The RFC was given a monopoly over tin in the United States last year in an effort to bring down prices, which began to skyrocket when the Korean war broke out. The government agency is the sole importer of tin from abroad. It sells about \$0.000 tons a year to American industry.

Otherwise, the Council session was routine. Business included:
Authorization for the Street Department to buy we 530-gal, storage tanks for fuel now kept in \$50-gal, barrels in the department's garage.

Authorization for Street Department is thave two mercury vaporinghts installed at Riverside and Main. Oregon Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock suggested, the lights and said he would recommend the Highway Department metall a flashing beacon at the corner. Instruction of the Police Department to check up on music machines, pinballs and other coin-listory to land a ski-equipped plane at State of the Police Department of the Police Department to check up on music machines, pinballs and other coin-listory to land a ski-equipped plane at State of the Police Department of the Police Department to check up on music machines, pinballs and other coin-listory to land a ski-equipped plane at Featherville and the four men would probably snowshoe the eight miles to reach the plane. They said the men, Mrs. Jack's musband, Lt. Daniel A. Fitzgerald and T-Sgt, Frank Sackrider, and Vern Mackey, a miner, have ample supplies.

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It sells about 50,000 tons a year to American industry.

Dime Phones

Irk Students

EUGENE (P) — University of Oregon students Monday night protested increases in pay telephone rates.

They pare/ied through the streets here with a banner reading "A Dime Is a Crime" and built a bonfire at a downtown intersection.

Pay telephone rates were increased from 5 to 10 cents Monday.

Earlier most telephones in living organization houses had been converted to pay type.

The skipper, who stuck with his \$1,000. ship for two weeks until an hour before her fatal plunge, passed lightly over his own efforts and told a Coast Guard Board of Inquiry how his crew fought to save the a Le-vessel.

vessel.

He said the heavy sea and gale

were the sole reasons for the loss of the ship.

Carlsen took the witness stand after being feted at a round of receptions and parades in New York and New Jersey.

The Woodbridge, N. J., sea captain related first how the ship.

Plants Burn, **Loss Placed** At \$250,000

PORTLAND # — Fire burned out the interior of two industrial plants in southeast Portland Tuesday morning.

Loss estimates ranged above a quarter of a million dollars and idling of the plants put 125 men out of work.

Five firemen suffered minor injuries.

juries.
The foundry and sheet metal shop of the Northwest Foundry and Furnace Company and the fabricating shop of Armco Drainage and Metals Products Company were those hit by the spectacular early morning fire. The first was in a 100 by 350-foot building and the second in an 80 by 300-foot structure.

have been clarified somewhat by reports from Klamath potato grower Scott Warren, in Washington, D. C., attending sessions with the Office of Price Stabilization.

The base potato price had been set at \$2,65 per hundred pounds, rolling back prices from as high as a reported \$5.25 per hundred weight price to the grower at the beginning of the year.

The rollback was effective Jan. 19: it will be reflected in retail prices, by OPS order, after Jan. 22.

CRATE PATE.

HST's Budget CRATE RATE According to Warren, a 70-cent additional price has been provided for government crafe business; a portion of Southend shipments have been earmarked in the past for Army contracts. **Hopes Empty?**

Margins for services in the mar-keting of a hundred pound sack of spuds cannot, by OPS order, ex-ceed the following, Warren re-ported: mounted Tuesday that President Truman's request for five bil-

Ten cents for country shipper; six cents for transit risk; 45 cents for primary receiver (country ship-per adjustment from here) and 35 cents for the secondary jobber.

Truman's request for five billion dollars more taxes was made with no real expectation that congress would grant it.

For instance:

1. No arrangements have been imade for Secretary of the Treasury Snyder to present any tax plan to the House Ways and Means Committee, starting point for all revenue legislation.

2. The President himself, in giving newspapermen an advance preview last Saturday of his \$85.44.

000,000 budget for the next fiscal year starting July I, said he planned no apecial message to Congress on taxes. It appears, Warren noted, that the shipper and primary receiver must operate on a 51-cent margin. He said the \$3.65 base celling announced is just that to the grower and not less a 10-cent commission to the shipper.

A total of 86 cents is provided for shipper, receiver on taxes.

He said he had made clear last year what he wanted, when he saked for at least ten billion extra tex dollars, and that is still his for shipper, receiver and jobber margins between the grower and the retail store. Previous "original" regulation, he said, called for only a 60-cent provision for these services.

warren said there is a good pos-sibility of some increase in Idaho ceilings—already selling at a 20-cent OPS premium over local ceil-ing quotations—and he said he felt that Oregon growers would get the same treatment. AMERICANS 'IN THE CHIPS'
CHICAGO (P)—Americans, in one
sense, are in the chips. Martin A.
Janis of Toledo, Ohio, president of the National Potato Chip Institute, reports potato chip production in reports potato chip production 1951 reached an all-time high 336,336,780 pounds.

Usual Economy Demands Follow Budget Request

wave of economy demands rolled out of Congress Tuesday in the wake of President Truman's record \$35,444,000,000 peacetime spending present year.

Spud Ceiling

Some Boosts

Explained;

MARGINS



INDO-CHINA consists of three "associated states"—Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos. Viet Nam is by far the largest and most important, with 25 million people, compared to five million in the other two kingdoms. V: Nam is the most troubled, too. For over five years violent, hit-and-run warfare has raged between French and Indo-Chinese on one side and Communist-led Viet Minh forces on the other. Viet Nam was born a Japanese puppet state in World War II, but sought self-rule after VJ-day under the gaunt Ho Chi Minh. At first the French tried to go along with Ho's "hationalist" aims. But, finding Ho had hitched his wagon to the Kremlin star, France in 1948 switched its support to Bao Dai as Viet Nam's chief of state. War in Viet Nam has been a series of indecisive battles between 350,000 French and loyal Indo-Chinese forces (who recently lost their brilliant leader, Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny) and a like number of loosely-organized Reds under Ho. Viet Minh guerrillas, holed up in the mountains, have staged sporadic night raids on Viet Nam cities and villages. Result has been a crippling of Viet Nam's "rice bowl" economy and a severe drain on French military resources. Because loss of Indo-China might doom all of rich Southeast Asia, the U. S. has poured hundreds of millions of dollars worth of military aid into the anti-Communist battle. Most serious threat to Indo-China looms from north, where Chinese Reds are feared planning to stage "another Korea." This threat may become reality if fighting ends in Kores. INDO-CHINA consists of three "associated states"-Viet Nam. may become reality if fighting ends in Kores.