

Zukle, 21, of Los Angeles, waits to be freed from a wrecked station wagon in which she lies trapped, her right leg pinned between the steering post, the seat and floorboard. She pleaded with her rescuers not to amputate her mangled leg and she was freed after a 40-minute struggle. Her car was hit by another traveling at high speed through a red light, killing its driver.

By FRANK JENKINS This is another of those days in the news. For example:

Dr. David E. Davis, associate proby David E. Davis, assente pro-fessor of the Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, tells a questing reporter that Baltimore cats are just plain lazy. He esti-mates that 60,000 stray fellines roam the streets. He guesses there are an equal number of rats. So, he says:

"If the cats would catch one rat each, Baltimore's rat problem would be solved. But they don't Studies, hy the Hopkins experts show rat mortality in any given neighbor-hood is the same, whether cats are there or not."

Now there's one for the book. If cats don't catch rats, why have cats? If the Baltimore cats don't catch rats, when there are plenty of rats present to be caught, WHY NOT?

If you ask me, I'll bet somebody's PEEDING these Baltimore cats. Some do-gooder. Somebody who thinks it's anti-social to make cats go out and catch rats in order to keep from starving.

In that event, WHY SHOULD A CAT GO AND CATCH A RAT? 'II I were a cat and 'somebody kept me coaylorshiby fed all the time with nier milk that I didn't have to work for, I'll be darned it I'd spend my time lying in front of a rat hole waiting for some fool rat to come out and get himself caught.

I'd tank up on free milk and go lie in the sum.

Have you been noticing all the trouble we've been having trying to talk these Europeans into getting themselves some guns and such to use in defending themselves if the Russians should go on a bender?

It has been quite a job, and sa far we don't seem to have made progress enough as it is to be discernible by the naked eye.

Why?

I'm United States agreed in principle today to give France AN ADDITIONAL 570 MILLION DOLLARS in aid to help her fulfil her rearmament program."

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When you come right down to it, how different is that from the cat situation in Baltimore?

Let's put it this way:
On the word of unimpeachable

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SEOUL, Korea & South Korea Marines beat off a Communist amphibious invasion of an allied-held island off the northeast coast of Korea in a 33 hour battle, the Allies announced Friday.

There are lots of Frenchmen in France. They have proved over the centuries that whenever they FEEL THE URGE they can turn in and make themselves plenty of guns and such with which to defend themselves against their enemies. They've done it time and time and time and time again.

But they aren't doing it now—at The assault was made by a Red.

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Allied Losses
They've done it time and time and time and time again.

But they aren't doing it now—at least to any noticeable extent.
Why not?

Well, as long as Uncle Sam will come across in the pinches, why should the French get out and make guns for themselves any more than the Baltimore cats should get out in the cold, windy alleys and GATCH RATS FOR THEM-SELVES?

High, Frigid

Man Rescued

MOUNTAIN IRON, Minn. (A)—A school custodian changing a flag pole rope slipped and dangled 55 feet above the ground for more than a hour Thursday in 10 above zero cold.

The custodian, Oscar Nordberg, 67, was saved from a possible fattal plunge by ropes fastened to his shoulders and waist.

His rescue was delayed because there was no ladder in town long enough to reach him.

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Basin Bypassed as OPS Ups Many Areas' Potato Ceilings

Mac Denies Support of Eisenhower

By The Associated Press
Gen. Douglas MacArthur is on
record Friday that he does not
support Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "for political office."
And, he said in a statement issued in New York Thursday night,
he has no "personal hatred of
President Truman."
"I have no personal feelings
whatsoever with reference to him,"
he said.
"My criticisms of the present
administration are much more fundamental," MacArthur added,
"They go to the grave issues involving the ideals, stability and security of the nation."
The statement followed publication by Newsweek Magazine of an
article that said MacArthur favored Ohio Sen. Robert A. Tait
for the GOP presidential nomination but would support Harold E.
Stassen or Eisenhower if either
beats Tait.

Warmth

The CAA early this after-

noon reported a small plane

piloted by a man identified

only as Pallett is overdue on

a flight from Redmond to

Sacramento. The craft, a Cessna 170, is silver and

trimmed in green, It left Redmond at 6:12 a.m., and

was due in Sacramento at

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MacArthur said this was "erroneous speculation." He said he has
a warm personal feeling for Eisenhower, but:
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"I do not support his candidacy
for political office as I have no
slightest knowledge of his political
beliefs or his views on many grave

Hells Canyon Hearing Asked

WASHINGTON of — Rep. Budge (R.-Idaho) announced Friday that Chairman Murdock (D-Ariz.,) of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee had requested a subcommittee hearing the latter part of March on legislation authorizing Hells Canyon Dam.

Budge said the request was made in a letter to Rep. Engls (D-Calif.) chairman of the subcommittee on irrigation and reclamation. The subcommittee consists of 21 members, all of whom belong to the 27-man Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

The Reclamation Bureau has proposed construction of the Snake River Dam north of Welser on the Idaho-Oregon line.

Plane Crash Takes 4 Lives

KINGSVILLE, Tex. In — Four of six persons aboard a twin engined JRB Beechcraft on a routine training flight were killed early Friday when the plane crashed on King ranch.

The plane had just taken off from the Naval Auxiliary Training Station here when the crash occurred about one and one-half miles southeast of North Field on the big cattle ranch.

The plane was attached to the

mine and gave no indication as to the extent of injuries to the two presently begin overwhelmed," he stated.

Mine Strike

Many Rats

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BAITIMORE (P)—Baltimore cats are just plain lazy, in the opinion of a Johns Hopkins public health expert.

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U.S. Shapes Big French Fund

70 Killed In Commie **Prison Riot**

By WILLIAM SHINN
PUSAN, Korea & — Combathardened troops of the U.S. 27th
wolfhound regiment smashed a
Communist-led riot in a Korean
civilian prison compound Monday.
The fight left 70 dead and 165 injured.

jured. American authorities said Friday 750 U.S. troops and 1,500 interned Koreans were involved. The fight lasted three hours.

silghtest knowledge of his political beliefs or his views on many grave isades which now confront our nation."

The New York Daily News said it learned on "unimpeachable authority" that Eisenhower backers had mapped out a new strategy to get their man home from Europe well before the July GOP convention:

Get the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to invite him to Washington next month to testify before Congress.

Fredelion

The paper said its information was that Sen. Lodge (R.-Mass.), the general's campaign manager, would seek the invitation and predicted "Democrats will not oppose it."

This touched off another denial. Lodge said in Beverly, Mass., that he planned to make no such motion, and "any report to the contrary is complete fabrication."

Lodge said the Eisenhower-fore Presedent forces "are doing very well as we are, with our man 3,000 miles away."

Hells Canyon

Koreans were involved. The fight lasted three hours.

Amnounced American casualities were one killed, one wounded and 22 injured slightly.

The other 69 dead and 142 injured were interned Korean civilians inso.

Secreey

News of the riot in the Koje Island stockade off South Korea was withheld for four days.

U.S. authorities said the rioters attacked with a vicious array of homernade weapons—steel pickets, blackjacks, iron pipe, metal tent pole spikes, barbed wire flails, wooden clubs, rocks and knives.

A U.S. Eighth Army spokesman in Seoul said at least one flash of what appeared to be gunfire from the mob was reported, but no guns were found among the Reds.

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flag over the compound. A South Korean flag flew over the neighbor ing compound, where there was no

ing compound, where there was no trouble.

Most of the prisoners, the officer said, were South Korean civilians who had been impressed into service by the Reds during their penetrations south of Parallel 38.

The Eighth Army said the riot was Communist planned and led. "Careful organization and planning were evident in the collection of weapons manufactured for this assault," the Army said.

Park Service Seeks Funds

Park Service has asked a Senate Public Works Subcommittee to recommend authorization of appro-priations of 55 million dollars an-

nually for roads and parkways for two years.

Conrad L. Wirth, director of the National Park Service, said the 33 lion dollars annually which a ding federal-aid highway bill aid authoride is inadequate.

Virth said 25 million dollars a year should be authorized for roads and trails in national parks and 30 million dollars is needed for national parkways.

Such an annual appropriation for park roads and trails, he said, would provide four million dollars for maintenance and 21 millions for construction.

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for construction.

This would enable completion in cattle ranch.

The Navy would release no names of the occupants of the plane and gave no indication as to the extent of injuries to the two the extent of injuries to the two presently begin overwhelmed," he stated.

· Death Fight Mars Race

ANCHORAGE, Alaska #8 — A teams long enough to help Driver Fred Bismarck of Anchorage in stopping the fatal melec. unaway dog team, and a fight to the death in the best Jack London tradition, threw confusion into the Alaska championship "mushing"

EUGENE F. OVIATT

G. N. Official

Switch Made

the death in the best Jack London tradition, threw confusion into the Alaska chamfionship "mushing race here Thursday.

The runaway dogs got tangled in a savage battle. Fangs were bared and fur flew. Two of them were killed before they could be separated.

Other mushers stopped their own dogs speed.

13 Shipwrecks Safe in Port NEWPORT, R. I. # Thirteen merchant sailors who elected to ride out a storm—Kurt Carison fashlon—arrived Friday on the end of a tow line aboard the stern secof the tanker Ft. Mercer. They scoffed at the superstition sometimes attached to their num-

Among those aboard was an oller from Camas, Washington—Arthur M. Cunningham.

The tanker broke in half Monday off Cape Cod, Mass., in the winter's worst storm.

Some of the crew of 43 drifted away on the bow section before the gale.

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Thirty-four were on the stern. Twenty one were rescued. Five I were lost and the others saved were taken from the bow.

A crewman, Alphonse Chauvin, 72, of New York, disclosed the 13 had been living 'high on the hog' since the stern section was taken in tow some 40 hours earlier off Nantucket Lightship.

Because the Ft. Mercer's machinery did not suffer when the ship broke up, the salvage crew enjoyed warmth and electric lights. The prize at stake, from a salvage standpoint, was not only the half-hull and machinery, but about 45,000 barrels of oil—reughly half of the cargo—which she took Eugene F. Oviatt. who has been Great Northern Railway trainmaster at Willmar, Minn., is to become superintendent of GN's Klamath division March I.

He succeeds C. M. Rasmussen, who goes to Great Falls, Mont., as superintendent of the Butte division. of the cargo-which she took aboard at Baton Rouge, La., for

1952 Oregon as superintendent of the Butte division. Oviatt has been with the GN since 1938. He is a native of Bristol, Conn., and is a graduate of Yale, During world War II he was a major in the Army's military rallway service. Another personnel switch announced by the Great Northern today puts Thomas A. Jerrow of Duluth, Minn., in as general manager of the road west of Williston, S.D., with offices at Seattle, Jerrow has been general manager of the rallway's lines east. He was superintendent of the Klamath division in 1945-47. **Mother Named**

gon Mother of 1952.

The selection was mide by a committee representing 18 Oregon women's organizations. The committee said she won for the way she brought up her three daughters and for her work in civic and church organizations.

She was formerly president of the Oregon Federation of Women's

the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs. Her late husband, A. C. McIntyre, formerly was district attorney in Umatilla County.
She will receive her citation from Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon at a luncheon here April 26.

NEW YORK (A) — The most spectacularly promising anti-tuber-culosis drug yet discovered is expected to be on the market by May or June at 25 to 50 cents per daily pill. It was estimated that costs of treating the disease, if the drug lives up to its early promise, might be reduced to less than \$10 per patient. The average cost for treating a case of TB now is about \$3,500 per patient. Washington's **Address Heard**

WASHINGTON # — Members of the Congress listened to George Washington's Farewell Address

Friday.

This is an annual custom. The farewell address of the nation's first president is read every year in both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Washington himself never delivered the speech, But it has been quoted time and time again, particularly the passage about foreign alliances. patient.
Tests so far, as one doctor put it,

ticularly the passage about foreign alliances.
Washington said:
"Against the insidous wiles of foreign influence, I conjure you to believe me, fellow citizens, the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake; foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of republican government.
"The great rule of conduct for us, in regard to foreign nations, is, in extending our commercial relations, to have with them as little political connection as possible.
"It is our policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world."

Sports Bulletin

GERMANS WIN
OSLO (P) — Ria and Paul Falk
of Germany Friday night won the
Olympic figure skating championahip for pairs on the basis of
unofficial scores.
YANKS 5, POLES 3
OSLO (P—The United States defeated Poland, 5-3, Friday night
in a fast but disorganized Olympic hockey match in which the
goalle was knocked cold and two
major penalties were called.
Early stories in Sports Section)

Case May Go Before U.S. Court

570 Millions

May Go For

More Arms

BULLETIN
LISBON. Portugal #—The 14
Atlantic Allies formally endorsed
Friday the creation of a European Defense Army including German soldiers.
The vote was unanimous in a
historic full dress North Atlantic
Council meeting.

Weather

By MALCOLM EPLEY
Farm Editor
The Klamath Basin potato industry's pleas for adjustments in OPS spud ceiling prices have been rejected, though the OPS yesterday granted what it termed "disaster" adjustments to Idaho, Montana, Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and four counties in far Eastern Oregon.

gon. Neither the Deschutes nor Tule-Neither the Deschutes nor Tule-lake areas were allowed increases, according to an Associated Press report from Washington D. C.

In Portland today, Oregon Potato Commission Administrator Ben Da-vidson protested the new action as discriminatory, quoting facts show-ing Klamath Basin and Deschutes, potatoes have always enjoyed "a 19 cent premium in the past few years."

Wallowa, Union, Baker and Mal-heur counties were all granted 40-cent per hundred pound increases, upping their prices to 34.15 and to par with Idaho, which was grant-ed another 20-cent increase.

Chairman Scott Warren of the Oregon Potato Commission said here this morning that Oregon's case, apparently rejected by the OPS, may now go to the U. S. Court of Appeals in Washington.

By STAN SWINTON
LISBON, Portugal & — The
United States agreed in principle
Friday to give France an additional 570 million dollars in aid to help
fulfill her rearmament program.
In French money this is 200 billion
ranches. Klamath growers, under OPS reg-ulation, may receive \$3.85 per hun-dred pounds for No. 1's (two-inch minimum) FOB shipping point. Be-fore the price order because effec-tive Jan. 19 potatoes were being sold here for as much as 45 plus ranches.

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The figure is not final but is the one tentatively agreed upon, said an authoritative American source.

He disclosed the decision just before the full North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Council metto give its blessing to the European Army plan to bring 12 German id divisions into a unified force.

French Share
France, in turn, will raise an additional sum estimated at 100 billion frances to close the gap between what her rearmament plans will cost and what her inflationstricken economy can afford.

A spokesman said most of the new U.S. assistance will be in the new U.S. assistance will be in the form of procurement contracts outside the United States, arms, contributions to the intrastructure (supporting network of air bases and communications) and similar weasures.

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and communications) and similar measures.

It will not be in the form of direct dollar aid because that would require special Congressional authorization.

Request

French Premier Edgar Faure put in the request for additional aid in a conference with U.S. Sectetary of the Treasury John W. Sinyder Thursday.

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson called in his senior advisors Friday to discuss the French request.

Faure told Snyder that if France met the arms targets set for her by W. Averell Harriman's Economic Committee, she must spend 1,450 billion francs (\$4,100,000,000).

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Big Loss
Klamath farmers figure they will collectively lose a total of more than \$2,000,000 because of the imposed price controls.

One shipper yesterday commented, "They can do anything back there." He charged the new increase for Idaho and none for Pacific coast growing areas was "doutered" by deen given a 20-cent increase over the rest of the Western states because it had a poor crop.

Three of the four Eastern Oregon counties to receive the 40-cent premium, are low acreage counties according to the county agents of fice here. Wallowa and Baker conditions and the produce as many potatoes as a fair-sized individual Klamath crow-

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request.
Faure told Snyder that if France met the arms targets set for her by W. Averell Harriman's Economic Committee, she must spend 1,450 billion francs (\$4,100,000,000). He felt the French could raise only 1,190 billion francs (\$3,400,000,000). er does alone.

Malheur, however, produces quite a few spuds, much of it summer crop White Rose. There are a few russets, however.

FORECAST: Klamath Falls and Elements Noted vicinity, snow flurries Friday vicinity, snow flurries Friday night and possible light snow Sat-

rday. Warmer, Low Friday night
5, high Saturday 32. Northern
california, little change in temcarature. Snow in mountains.

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DOWNTOWN EARLY TODAY were W. N. Wenner, 323 Commercial, and S. J. Moore, 335 Commercial, both of them employes of Car-Ad-Co,