

THE WIND DIDN'T BLOW hard enough last night to knock over this light standard at Esplanade and Main, so City Police are blaming the mishap on an "unidentified driver" plus the snow and slick streets. This particular standard several times has been a casuality to erratic driving.

Superforts Hit In Air

SAN ANTONIO (# - Two B-29 Superfortresses whose pilots could not see where they were going while flying on instruments col-lided and carried 15 crewmen to

lided and carried is crewmen to their deaths in the hills of South Central Texas Wednesday.

One bomber plunged to earth and shattered, scattering frag-ments and bodies over a five mile area. The other glided down sev-eral miles away, exploded and burned.

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The planes were on training flights from Randolph Air Force Base here. They were being flown mechanically and the pilot's cabins were blacked out, according to it. Bill Adams, public information officer at the base.

One plane carried seven men and the other eight, the Air Force Base said. Normally a B-29 combat crew consists of 11 men.

The shattered plane crashed on a hilltop on the Gus Krause ranch. The other glided down near a small

a hilltop on the Gus Krause ranch. The other glided down near a small landing strip on the ranch of J. W. Heard, San Antonio oil man. Jack Nolen, who lives near by, reported finding a paper back book with most of its pages burned away but the title intact.

"It read: "I Want A Big Funer-

Blast Marks Dam Ceremony

THE DALLES (#) — It was better than the Fourth of July, and the whole city of The Dalles turned out to see the sight.

Tons of black powder were set off, the flash and smoke marking the outline of the huge The Dalles Dam, to be built across the Columbia River a few miles east of here.

Thousands lined the Columbia River Highway to see the sight at ceremonies marking the official start of construction Wednesday. Schools and business houses closed, and a parade led the thousands to

the site.
"This is a great day for Oregon,"
Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon
said. He was followed on the speaking platform by other officials, and
Ar my Engineers, who explained
the scope of the project.
It will be one of the largest on
the Columbia River, about twice
the size of Bonneville Dam, and
producing 1,092,000 kilowatts. It
will take five years to construct,
adding about 6,000 persons to The
Dalles' population for that period.
Following the ceremonles, six Following the ceremonies, six tons of dynamite were set off on the Washington shore, that blast officially starting construction. The explosion loosened rock there. It is a federal project, supervised by Army Engineers.

Northwest Snow

Pack Very Heavy
Washington (A)— The Geological Survey issued Thursday its
February water resources review.
It said snow surveys showed below normal pack in the northern
part of Washington and somewhat
greater than normal pack in the
southern part with heavy snow cover listed for northeastern sections.
Snow pack was reported very
heavy at high elevations in Oregon.
In Idaho reservoirs in the upper
Snake River Basin were being
drawn down to provide storage for
above normal snowfall.

IRISH ECONOMY CRITICAL DUBLIN, Ireland (A) — Finance Minister Sean Macentee warned the Irish Wednesday night their country's economy is in a highly critical state and said he would impose charp import cuts in his budget April 2.



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Bomb Blast Kills Five In Station

TUNIS, Tunisia (A) — A bomb blew up in Gabes Railroad Station Wednesday night as a train drew in killing five persons and injuring 7 others.

17 others.

Police and government sources hinted Communists have taken a hand in Tunisian violence and were inclined not to blame Nationalists, who have carried out previous raids to enforce their demands for more independence from French rule.

The Nationalists said they had nothing to do with the station ex-plosion. Sources close to French Resident General Jean de Houte-cloque took a similar view.

Hop Marketing Hearing To Be Held

PORTLAND A — A four or five day hearing on proposed amendments to the West Coast Hop Marketing Agreement will begin here March 25.

The major change up for discussion is one that would limit the diversion privilege to harvested hops only. This change would stop the sale and transfer of marketing rights between growers.

It was proposed by the U.S. Hop Growers Association and the Hop Control Board. The agreement affects growers in Oregon, Washington, California and Idaho.

If you have one of those wool-rubber combination brushes that pick up such substances as animal hair or face powder, suds and hair or face powder, suds and rinse it often. It won't pick up dirt unless it is clean.

By PAUL W. HARVEY Jr. SALEM 18— One of the most significant things about the pri-mary election filings is that such a large number of legislators seek

reelection.

It means that the 1953 legislature, which probably will face the most difficult financial problem ever put before any legislature, will be the most experienced in years. Most of the legislators wanting reelection won't have any trouble winning, as many of them are unopposed. as many of them are unapposed.

This is a far different picture from that of the close of the 1951 session. Most lawmakers, weary from the record 116-day session, swore they wouldn't come back because of the time and expense involved.

volved.
It shows how politics, particularly legislatures, gets in the blood. It also shows what men will do to perform public service. If anybody ever takes a beating, a legislator does in a 116-day session.

In the house, where all 60 seats become vacant every election, 38 members are running again. Besides that, six members of legislatures before 1951 are running.

The senate has 13 members

Oregon Hardwoods
To Be Utilized

CORVALLIS (F) — The long-neglected hardwood trees in Oregon forests are going to get some attention at last.
The Forest Products Laboratory at Offices Sen. Jack Lynch, 200 study the various species to determine possible uses and markets.
The Federal Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., and local hardwood interests will conjuct in the study.
There are believed to be four to five billion feet of hardwood saw-timber in Western Oregon.

There were 16,133 women arrested for drunkenness in the United States in 1949.

Sides that, six members of legislatures before 1951 are running. The senate has 13 members whose terms hold over through the 1953 session. Eight senators are running again, eight are quitting, and one has died. But several house members and other former legislators are running for the senate, so there could be 27 experienced lawmakers in the 30-member senate. Of the eight senators who don't want reelection, two are seeking insper offices. Sen. Jack Lynch, Portland, is running for state treasurer, and Sen. Ben Musa, The Dalles, wants to go to congress. Six senators aren't running for mything. They are William E. Walsh, Coos Bay, former senate provided the powerful senate law committee; Marie E. Wilcox, Grants Pass, milliary affairs chairman; Frank H. Hillun, Portland, liquor chairman; Thomas Parkinson, Roseburg: Russell Gardner. Newport:

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Oregon Legislators Get In Race Again Despite No Go" Pledge Of '51

and Art Lindberg, Pendleton.

The house is losing some good members, too. Rep. Paul Geddes, Roseburg, voted by newsmen as the best representative, is running for the senate.

Other top men leaving the house are Speaker John F. Steelhammer, Salem; J. O. Johnson, Tigard, state and federal affairs committee thairman; Pat Lonergan, Portland, education chairman, who's running for the senate; Lloyd R. Crosby, Milwaukie, forestry chairman; Glies L. French, More, veteran tax expert who's running for congress; C. L. Lieuallen, Pendleton, military affairs chairman; chairman who also wants to go to congress; and Jerry Wade, Newport, fishing industries chairman.

Of the 22 house members who

chairman.

Of the 22 house members who aren't running for reelection, four are running for the senate, two for congress, one for attorney general, and one for district attorney. The other 14 are through with politics.

Hugh Herbert Passes At 66

NORTH HOLLYWOOD Calif., (49)

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—Hugh Herbert, 68, actor, playwright and connedian famed for
his giddy "Woo-Woo" and fluttery
hands, died Wednesday night at
his home of a heart attack.

He complained of feeling ill and
succumbed shortly after his physician and personal friend, Dr.
Victor Kovner, arrived.

Herbert came to Hollywood in
1927 and had been a featured comcdian in scores of films.

Some of his better known films
were "The Great Waltz," "Kismet," in which he collaborated on
the script, "A Miracle Can Happen" and "Beautiful Blonde from
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Carbon Monoxide Cause Of Deaths

VICTORVILLE, Calif. 45— Carden were found dead in their beds, bon monoxide apparently caused A fourth child was on the floor. the deaths of a family of six whose bodies were found in their Lucerne Valley ranch home with a

WORKERS KILLED
PFULLINGEN, Germany & —
The top floor of a textile factory
packed with raw material collapsed and fell on the floor beneath Wednesday, killing six of the
200 workers. heater going full blast, Autopsy tests were inconclusive, Dr. Chauncey Baird said Wednes-day, but tests indicate carbon monoxide. Chemical analyses of blood and stomachs were ordered. Norman J. Komer, 38, his wife, Bertha, 35, and three of their chil-

In Utah the penalty for murder can be either hanging or shooting.



Oregon Potato Men Decide To Keep Quality Standards

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