

new \$37,000 aerial ladder fire truck a fireman would get. The ladder will shoot up 85 feet, but the photographer called a halt at this distance. The truck arrived only a few days ago, hasn't been used yet.



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More of the weird phenomena of More of the weird phenomena of this modern world. I reckon. Still. I have an old-fossil notion that if enough of these vandals were laid over somebody's knee and given old-fashioned spankings, or taken out into the woodshed and introduced to a shingle applied vigorously in the right place, it might help.

There's a hole, of course, in that casoning. In fact, there are two

One of them is that in these modern days nobody knows any more how to administer a good workhow to administer a good work-manlike spanking without raticor or anger, for disciplinary purposes only, in the pure spirit of this-hourts-me-more-than-it-does-you. The other hole is that there are

Did you ever stop to think that in the America-as-envisioned-by the-Founding-Fathers, the America-of-the-days-before-the - screwballs-got-into-control, the woodshed oc-cupied a position of the very high-

est moral, economic and social importance?

Well, it DID.

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Oregon Tax Ratio Sees By FRANK JENKINS Another ho-hum day in the news. Example, this one from Los Ange-

A report by a Congressional committee shows the federal govern-ment returned \$704,581,166 to the state in various programs in the on the basis of these figures,

Oregon got back in those programs 25 cents of each dollar which its residents and business firms paid in federal taxes during the 18

in federal taxes during the 18 years,
The report on federal spending, prepared by the Joint Committee on Non-Essential Federal Expenditures, includes such programs as veterans' benefits, social security benefits, various federal aid procets and, in the depression years, funds disbursed through the Works Frogress Administration and similar agencies.

Income taxes accounted for \$2,-121,602,337.70 of the 18-year revenue total from Oregon.

The total also included \$7,231,-314.33 in Agriculture Adjustment taxes between 1934 and 1936 but most of this according to the Internal Revenue Bureau, was returned after the Supreme Court held unconstitutional the law under which these collections are

Derald and Dews

Ching And His Violin Hold **Ghostly Party At Kumsong**

CENTRAL FRONT, Korea, (6%—Deserted Kumsong is a ghost town in a cold, dead valley between Allied and enemy lines.

American soldiers who look down on it from their frontline bunkers on these frozen hills say Kumsong is haunted.

The waves of war have washed over the town too count. The mud buts are battered charred heaps of rubble.

The ruins have been left to the rats. And to cautious patrice.

which creep into Kumsong late at night, look, and silently draw. Soldiers call it "The Capital of No-man's-land."

Many come back from long hours of looking over the swept valley to say they have heard "it" again — dis. of music and the gay laughter of women carried on the crisp night It was only a whispered story until this sign appeared myster-

lously one morning, nailed to a log bunker:
"Come to the gala dance this Saturday night—located in lovely, convenient Kumsong, Dancing partners and delicious

The strange events prompted Sgt. Joe Schwaller of Mor

Park, Calif., to write:
"There's a place to dance in your combat pants,
"And a place to forget the fight;

"There's gals galore and no sign of war

"There's gals galore and no sign of war
"In Kumsong, Saturday night.
"It's down the line, don't step on a mine,
"Far from the battle's din,
"Where you can Jig to the phantom music
"Of Ching—and his violin."
For those who scoff, there is only one answer. Just dress
warmly and go up the hill to the bunkers some lonely night,
You'll hear laughing voices and sweet music. You'll hear a voice
in the next bunker say: "It's Ching and his violin."

Connally, Harriman Clash Over \$7 Billion Foreign Aid Bill Before Congress

"I agree with the President that they're on the low side," Harri-

man replied.

This caused Connally to break in again and ask with sarcasm:

"Then why don't you add to it and give 'em four or five more billions?" Connally recessed the hearing un-

till Monday when the committee
will meet in a closed-door session.
He said the group then will consider the politically controversial
motion by Sen. McMahon (D.
Conn.,) to ask Gen. Eisenhower to

return here from his European command to testify on the multi-

Eisenhower, a leading entry for the Republian presidential nomin-ation, has opposed suggestions that he return during the current po-litical campaign.

New Hose Answer

READING, Pa. (#) - Good news

To All Problems

billion dollar program.

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By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
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ate Foreign Relations Committee studying President Truman's \$7. 900,000,000 foreign aid program, challenged Mutual Security Direc-tor W. Averell Harriman time and WASHINGTON A — Records of the Internal Revenue Bureau show a total of \$2,721,465,204.01 in federal tax collections in Oregon in the 18-year period ended last June 30.

A report by a Congressional company to the senators the second of t

plenty of cutting in the multi-billion dollar aid program.

Harriman told the senators the plan includes 2½ billion dollars in "defense support" funds with Britain and France getting the hor's share of the money.

He said Russia is spending money everywhere and giving vast sums of military equipment to her satellites.

"We are facing a world-wide struggle." Harriman asserted. "and it is very much in our interest to help our Allies to build up their military strength."

It was at this point that a red-faced Connally shouted that the U.S. "can't go on forever appropriating large sums of money to the United Kingdom, France and other countries."

And, he declared. "we are under no obligation" to do 50.

no obligation" to do so.

Connally complained particularly about \$300,000,000 in economic aid

the total also included \$7,231.

The prime minister, when he came over here, said he wasn't coming to ask for aid," Connaily said. "Did you run after him and give it to him?"

Harriman called this "a wise decision," and said it was to this country's interest to aid its Allies.

Harriman told Connaily the economic aid was granted under a provision of the aid law permitting the transfer of 10 per cent of funds from millitary to economic aid.

Connaily said this should never have been authorized.

Connally fumed when Harriman

(Continued on Page 4.) (Additional Weather on Page 4) when the budget proposals for the

Instructors Back On Job At O. New Post Created **Meet Student Demands**

By WALLACE MYERS
Two instructors laid off Monday at Oregon Tech have been reinstated and Lyle Read, student body president said today "this is the happiest bunch of students you have ever seen."

The students aren't happy mere-ty because the properties of the students aren't happy mere-ty because the students are students are the students a

The students aren't happy mere-ly because the two instructors were reinstated; the reinstatements and other happenings at OTI in the past two days appear to have created a healthy new atmosphere

created a healthy new atmosphere of good will between students and the administration.

Monday, Instructors John Heistad (Machine Shop) and George Uerlings (Body and Fender) were laid off because of a spring term enrollment drop in their classes. The state allows OTI an average of one instructor for 15 students

Woodmen **Voting On** Strike Issue

try break down.

Ballots will be mailed from the IWA office in Portland, according to President Al F. Hartung, and must be returned to Portland by April 4. The count will be made April 17.

For some weeks the union's regional negotiating committee has

been holding sessions with principal groups of employers in the industry. The union has asked for a pay raise of 20 cents hourly more liberal vacation provisions in contracts, shift differential pay, three more paid holidays, travel pay and other contract provisions. Minimum pay in the industry is now around \$1.70 an hour plus various health, and accident benefits won by the CIO union earlier. Present contracts expire April 1. Union officials have contended workers are entitled to a 9-cent hourly increase as a cost of living

hourly increase as a cost of living adjustment and the additional 11 cents for increased productivity and standard of living increase. Employer groups reportedly have offered extension of present con-

Thieves Busy, So No more one-leg balancing acts. Now milady can tell if those stocking seams are straight without the usual contortions.

According to patents issued recently to Alfred E. Ischinger, Reading patent attorney, a new "decorative line"—not a seam—down the front of the stocking, from the knee to the ankle, will indicate the position of the rear seam. It's assimple as that.

The line, which will terminate in "various design combinations," has another appeal, Ischinger says the new hose will have a slenderizing effect on the legs.

PROTESTS MADE
When the instructors were laid
off Monday, students made strong
protests. A big percentage of the
student body refused to attend
classes and statewide attention was

classes and statewide attention was focused on the stormy campus.

But in special meetings Wednesday with state legislators, education officials and OTI administrative heads, the students learned that the administration was merely following state directives in laying off the instructors.

They also learned that protests about the school's scholastic offerings suffering because of sports expense were groundless. That no state scholastic funds were spent for sports and that curtail-

no state scholastic funds were spent for sports and that curtailment of sports would not bolster scholastic facilities.

However, the student protests were not entirely futile. One protest, having to do with a lack of proper supervision, was no doubt a strong influence in a major administrative change ordered yesterday by Oscar Paulsen, state director of vocational education.

Paulsen, here for the meetings with the students, heard Purvine explain to the students that his time for administrative supervision was curtailed because of time-consuming routine office work.

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the situation, created a new job of administrative assistant to Purvine and the job was quickly filled on a trial basis.

Mrs. Mary Clark who has been in charge of aptitude tests, took over the new assistant's job yesterday. She is to handle a big part of the routine work formerly done by Purvine, thus giving him more time for supervision.

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the apritude work formerly done by Mrs. Clark has been switched to the dean of men, Jerry Branaman. Charles Boleyn, member of a committee which spoke for the student body in Wednesday's protests meetings, yesterday strongly denied the the protest action was in any way linked with a State Federation of Labor attack on the school. The federation, through its Portland chief, James Marr. has denounced OTI as a school of "inferior" value. Boleyn, in a letter to the editor carried on today's editorial page, said that as an experienced craftsman he knew that OTI's instruction was superior. Boleyn charges that the federation's attack on OTI was prompted by "the selfish desire of the labor union to force aspirants for trades training to secure journeyman cards through ecure journeyman cards through

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Sharp Shooters

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GRAHAM ARRIVES
NEW DELHI, India # —United
Nations Kashmir mediator Frank
P. Graham arrived from Karachi,
Pakistan, and began a second
round of talks with Indian leaders.

It Could Happen To Anyone, Too

DETROIT M — Yes, Thomas N. Sugden told the judge, he did push his neighbor's car into a tree and smash it up \$57 worth.

But, he said, he had good cause A dozen times during the winter, e said, he shoveled snow to clear parking space in front of his ome.

home.

But as soon as the space was clear, Thomas M. Schellhose would drive into it.

"Finally, in February, I got mad," Sugden said.

Traffic Referee Rollin D. Shull suspended sentence Thursday on a reckless driving charge and told Sugden.

"I hope spring clears the atmos-

Water Use Water Use Urged For Area Safety Herald and News Publisher Frand Jenkins yesterday told the Klamath Basin must commit its water to use—or lose it. "It isn't tommy-rot about our losting our water." he said. "is be worth a dollar." The publisher, speaking before more than 100 Klamath Kiwaniash and guests, suggested a double committenent of our water to use—first by using it to its greatest extent for agriculture, and then, after it starts down the slope to the Pacific, commit it to hydroelectric power. Jenkins pointed to Bureau of the wheat a greement extended by Congress. There is strong opposition among lawmakers because of the cost. Under the wheat pact four major wheat-exporting nations and about 50 importing countries have joined in an effort to stabilize world supplies and prices. Export quotas are set for each exporting country and purchase quotas for each importing nation. Prices are controlled by a greemen of maximums and minimums. The pact expires at the end of the marketing season for this year's crop. Approval to extend it would have to be granted by the present session of Congress in order to plan for the 1953 grain crop. The administration drive to setwends to const. Under the wheat agreement extended by Congress. Export quotas are set for each exporting country and purchase quotas for each importing nation. Prices are controlled by a greemen of maximums and minimums. The pact expires at the end of the maximums and minimums. The pact expires at the end of the maximums and minimums. The pact expires at the end of the maximums and minimums. The pact expires at the end of the maximums and minimums. The pact expires at the end of the maximums and minimums. The pact expires at the end of the maximums and minimums. The pact expires at the end of the maximums and minimums. The pact expires at the end of the maximums and minimums. The pact expires at the end of the maximums and minimums. The pact expires at the end of the maximums and minimums. The pacting country and the

tent for agriculture, and then, after it starts down the slope to the Pacific, commit it to hydroelectric power.

Jenkins pointed to Bureau of Reclamation estimates of a potential 500,000 acres of irrigable land in the Klamath Basin, and then to the city of Spokane, which supported by a million acres of farmlands has grown to a metropolis of a quarter of a million persons, "We have half that promise," the publisher noted. "By proper use agriculturally and industrially our water can revolutionize this country. We could build a city of 100,000 people here."

Jenkins said the Klamath River has the potential of three Bonne-villes. He quoted from a Corps of Engineers report which stated the greatest power potential on the American Pacific coast, surpassed only by the Columbia.

The publisher recalled an earlier ruckus between agriculture and power factions in regard to use of Klamath River water, and warned that similar friction this time may cause us to lose our water entirely. He recalled the once - beautiful to Wens Valley of Eastern California whose waters were sucked away at the accrifice of a few for many, The Owens water is now funneled into Southern California, and the valley is an arid land today.

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State Parks OK Camping

PORTLAND UM - Vacationer

Solons Say Agreement **Too Costly**

departments are preparing to tell them so in connection with an ad-ministration drive to get an international wheat agreement extended

er Gestapo agent, also was exe-cuted by a firing squad at Fort Montrouge, in a Paris suburb.

Montrouge, in a Paris suburb.
They were sentenced to death in
May, 1949.
Danos was sentenced to life in
1939 for the murder of a bank
clerk and was freed in 1940 by the Germans.

Arrested at the liberation, he made a sensational, escape from the Palais de Justice.

Candidates' Column Will Again Be H&N Feature

The Herald and News election feature "Candidates' Column" is being reopened and brief statements from candidates for public office will be welcomed and printed, free of charge.

Statements should be personal, giving a short history of the candidate, his age, business, experience, affiliations, place of residence and such statistical information, as well as his plans, aims and aspirations toward the office he is seeking.

As far as possible, a picture of each candidate for public office will be run with his statement. New photos will be taken, also without cost, of those coming to the newspaper office.

The Herald and News reserves the right to edit all copy, and also will not publish any statement later than May 14, prior the May 16 primary election.

New York, Chicago Chosen As Pilot Cities In Tax Department Cleanup

WASHINGTON M — Secretary of the Treasury Snyder said Friday Sen. George (D.-Ga.), who have York and Chicago have been chosen as "pilot districts" for the reporter "it's now squarely up to the recorganization of the scandal-hit internal Revenue of the Secretary of the President, the Secretary of the Treasury and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to clean up the Revenue Bureau, not only in Washington but across the country."

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Snyder told a news conference of internal revenue across the country.

It establishes instead a system of 21 district commissioners, and 44 deputy district commissioners, and 64 dep

The administration won authority for its proposed top-to-bottom shake up of the tax collecting service when the Senate approved the recreating a service which is the changes will be held up briefly so that there will be no interference with (1) the filling and collection of this year's income tax of returns, due Saturday, and (2) the mailing of 30 million tax refund process, now in progress.

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Of the 18 Democrats opposing it, 14 were southerners, Senators, by endorsing the program, gave up one of their cherished and time-honored prerogatives—the right to participate in naming internal revenue collectors in the states.

Truman and his Senate supporters argued that the elimination of political patronage from appointment of collectors was the key anticorruption provision in the plan.

Seven collectors have been fired or forced to quit in the last year in the wake of a series of tax scandals largely uncovered in Con-

All these officials and other top-level officials at Washington head-quarters—except for the Revenue Commissioner—will be placed un-der civil service.

Dunlap said the Civil Service
Commission is new entablishing

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Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap, who met reporters with Snyder, said he has sent a measage to all Revenue employes declaring:

"This is the biggest opportunity of the said the transfer to complete civil service status will be completed by Dec. 1.

After the intricate organization changes are made in New York and Chicago, the plan will be spread across the country, district by district. Commission is now establishing "the highest standards" for these



FIRST PASSENGER for the maiden voyage of the new elevator at the J. C. Penney store downtown this morning was Mrs. Harold Merryman, shown here with C. S. Elliot, store manager. The elevator, running from the basement to the top floor of the building, is just the second to be installed in a downtown department store. An Attendant is to be on hand always to operate it.