

Temperatures during the 24 Brookings hours ending at 4 a.m. PST today. Medford Newport had .29 inch and Astoria Newport 15 inch of rain. Portland High Low Redmond 51. 46 32 Astoria Salem Baker Chicago New York Los Angeles

Ambulance **Need Talked**

SALEM (UPI)-The need for state ambulance law was dis-cussed for two hours Thursdayand will be the subject of another

hearing next week. A 1951 law, which required a

fee, has not been enforced. In Louisiana The House two weeks ago passed a bill to repeal that law. The bill

now in the Senate. ald and News, has been called t Major objections to the 1961 law Mite Castle, La., by the death of center about the license fee, which volunteer ambulance com-panies said they could not afford doctor's office and died following to pay.

Rep. William Holmstrom, D-

Rep. William House the ar-Gearhart, called Thursday's hear-ing before the House Highway Committee to determine whether Committee to determine whether the drafted. Chris Kowitz, Salem, and Dean services.

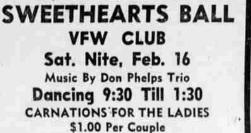
Smith, The Dalles, representin the League of Oregon Cities, were not sure a new law was needed

not sure a new law was needed. Neither was Judge D. R. Cook of Umatilla County, who thanked the State Board of Health "for leaving us alone for the last two years." Dr. Ralph Sullivan, director of occupational health for the health board, said such a law was need-ed. It was that board which wrote, but did not enforce, the 1961 law. He said training for an ambu-

He said training for an ambu-lance driver should go beyond the advanced first aid course given by the Red Cross, and that one

trained driver per trip was not enough Representatives of community-

vith both points. disagree Subscribers net receiving delivery with both points. Turede 4111 barres 7 P.M.



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Five Day Weather Eastern Oregon: Highs 35-45; ws 22 - 34; moderate to heavy precipitation, mostly after Satur

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deer and elk to a total of 16 days, the present program. He introduced the measure at

SERVICES - Funeral serv-

ices for Harold J. Smith

who died Feb. 12,

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the request of the Lane County Corbett, both Portland Democrats, chapter of the Oregon State Fish expressed* particular interest in and Game Council. Other provi- the experience rating of the pres sions of the proposed measure in-clude: Under the system, minor in

Workmen's

Fund Fades

To New Low

SALEM (UPI)-The surplus in

Oregon's workmen's compensation fund has dwindled from \$5.9 mil-

on in 1957 to \$300,000, the Senate

Labor and Industries committe

Roy Green, actuary for the State Industrial Accident Commis

sion, testified as the committee

continued hearings on a new

vorkmen's compensation law. Green said, however, the fund

now seems to have started in-

as told Thursday.

-The killing of deer be limited juries can cost an employer more to those animals having a forked than worker deaths on the job. because the law sets a ceiling on against an employer's safety rec better) could be taken.

- All special seasons on both ord for any one accident. deer and elk be forbidden -All previous existing big game reserves be restored and that the Steam Plant

same remain closed to hunting **Man Retires** -No more than one deer tag

be issued to any one hunter. Roy E. Amacker, a steam plant tre Monday night at 8 o'clock. operator in the Kingsley Field beating plant, retired last week after serving nine years in federal

ome of retirement. Amacker and his wife reside at 125 Darrow Ave

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DISTRICT COURT TRAFFIC CASES Feb. 11

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Seven-Point Human Rights **Plan Introduced By Brown**

SACRAMENTO (UPI) - Gov. Increase membership of the Hu-teriorate steadily, despite the best-Edmond G. Brown asked the man Rights Commission from 5 intentioned local efforts toward legislature today to end the to 7, by Assemblyman Rev. F. urban renewal," he said. 'nightmare'' of racial discrimina- Douglas Ferrell, D-Los Angeles.

"If we do not act, the economy on and adopt a seven point hu- Permit the Human Rights Com- of the cities is certain to sucken nan rights program. mission to initiate investigations becoming a drag on the presently In a special message to the and complaints on its own voli-expanding and healthy economy man rights program. Senate and Assembly Brown said tion, by Assemblyman Alfred H, of the state." "We have the opportunity to Song, D-Monterey Park. Rafferty --

Rafferty - Chairman Hugh P. give to our fellow citizens the Make discrimination in private Donnelly of the Senate Educa-guarantees of freedom and opport housing illegal and authorize the tion Committee said he was "distunity which have been denied Human Rights Commission to in appointed" by the statement of them for a century." The Democratic governor the law, by Assemblyman Wil-tendent of public instruction, in claimed credit for an "impres-liam Byron Rumford, D-Berkeley, favor of multiple adoptions of ele-

sive list" of human rights laws but in the state was not going to be said the state was not going to be R-San Rafael, said be content to let the remaining prob-but asked the lawmakers to de was thinking of running for the bate them fully, then send them U.S. Senate against Democratic Sen: Clair Engle in 1964. He said

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roups are forced to live in ghetsaid Brown. "Imposed seg regation breeds further segregation in the schools. It breeds povrty, family breakdown, dependenv and social dynamite."

Brown said that the problems of racial discrimination "threatin the very life of the central ore of our cities" and added: They will not right themselves;

hey demand a solution now. As for himself, Brown prom-ised the lawmakers that he soon ould issue a formal directive to all state administrators containing new administrative guar-antees of nondiscrimination withn state government. He said he *'na

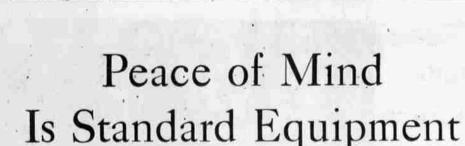
State Sen.

From the legislators Brown

e Monday night at 8 o'clock. "The Travelers 3" is composed by revue in 1959. It is composed in a university chari-ty revue in 1959. It is composed in the commission on inter-group relations to seek ways of ending de facto segregation in Out of that hasty introduction schools, introduced by into show business. The Travelers Albert S. Rodda, D-Sacramento. 3 has gone on to be one of the Allow suspension or revocation

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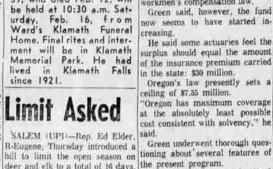




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lauded the group for its humor and artistic polish. -Only elk with spiked horn (or the amount that can be charged refer to the single of t

For OTI Performance A highly touted folk singing trio of two Hawaiians, Charlie Oyama

A highly touted folk singing trio. of two Hawaiians. Charlie Oyama comparable in excellence to the and Pete Apo, and a native Ore-Kingston Trio some critics say, gonian, Dick Shirley, who were will be appearing at the OTI Thea-thrown together while students at tre Monday night at 8 o'clock. the University of Oregon to fill

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