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Tito Claims Reds Infiltrate Spies In Yugoslav Army

LONDON, Oct. 1--(P)-Premier Marshal Tito accused Russia to day of trying to infiltrate spics into the Yugoslaw army and gov-ernment in an effort to over-throws birg.

throw him. The Yugoslav leader, replying to Thursday's Soviet note scrap-ping the Russian-Yugoslav friendship treaty, charged that the Soviet government, "with dip-lomatic notes full of insults and threats." followed by demonstra-tive troop movements in coun-tries bordering Yugoslavia, sought to intimidate the Yugo slav people.

sought to infinitioate the Fugo slav people. Hungary and Poland yesterday followed Russia's lead in de-nouncing their mutual aid trea-tiles with Yugoslavia. Other Sovi-et satellites in the Cominform are expected to take the same then work.

step soon. Tito's new note—Its wording mixed with pain and anger to ward Moscow—was reported here by Tanjug, the official Yugoslav

"It is well known that Soviet representatives tried to organize their agents within the Yugoslav government and Yugoslav army with a view of over throwing the legal Yugoslav government," the note said.

note said. Russia's aim, it went on, was to exert pressure on the Yugoslav people 'in order to realize its undemocratic and anti-social am-bitions." Russia and the Tito regime have been quarreling since the Soviet-backed Cominform tossed Yugoslavia cut of its member.

Yugoslavia out of its member-ship in June, 1948. Their hickering reached a cli-max with Russian denunciation of the 20-year assistance pact which was signed during the war, in 1945 Russia backed its action in 1945. Russia backed its action with an accusation that Tito's government was hostile toward Russia and was a tool of imperlalism. Yugoslavia's answer called it an attempt at "blackmail."

Denial Of Aid To Single, Able-Bodied Men Upheld

PORTLAND, Oct. 1 - (R)-The Multnomah County Welfare commission's denial of aid to un-married able-bodied men was upheld today by the State Public Welfare commission. J. H. Luhn, state chairman, said seasonal employment is still wellable and "we must take

first." The county commission had been withholding aid to unmar-ried men able to work on the grounds that they could find jois. At the same time the state commission ordered Multnomah county to pay the bus fare of welfare clients requiring treat-ment at a health clinic. State commission payments to 23,105 old age pensioners in Au-gust totaled \$1,118,352. Average payments was \$48.40 plus medi-cal expenses.

VALUATION UPPED

SALEM, Oct. 1-(4)-The as-sessed value of all property in Oregon is \$1.539,029,071, the State Tax commission announces. That is a new record. Last year it was \$1,401,429,035.



CIO Longshoremen Scan Coast For New Barges (Continued from Page One) their pickets, believing the vic tory final, and held them in readi

tory mai, and new them in reach-ness for other scenes. Gunther Krause, company at-torney who was quoted yesterday as saying the attempt to unload at The Dalles would be aban-doned, later announced that the company had not yet given up hope.

hope. Even he admitted, though, that there was 'no reason to believe that the port will change its mind (to allow unloading).' The port commission rescinded the company's permit to unload at the dock because of the outbreak of labor violence.

of labor violence. Krause's original statement on

Krause's original statement on abandoning the attempt at The Dalles came at Salem after a con-ference of company officials and CIO leaders with Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon. He hinted to reporters at the time that the barge might be moved across the river to the Washington shore. "The Columbia is not exclusive-ly the property of Oregon," he said. "Thanks for the tip," retorted Robert T. Baker, president of the Portland Longshoremen's union. After returning here and con-

After returning here and con After returning here and con-ferring with company officials, Krause later issued a statement that the company had no plans to move the barge, "but we hope to unload some place—at The Dalles or any place that will allow us."

Sqt. J. F. Curtis **Starts Special Course In Japan**

NAGOYA AIR FORCE BASE, NAGOYA, Japan-Staff Sergeant James W. Curtis of Great Falls, Mont. son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam E. Curtis, Route 1. Rose-burg, has recently been assigned to the Eta Jima school on the Island of Eta Jima off Hiroshima bay, to pursue a course of in-struction in food and pastry prep-aration, it was announced here

aration, it was announced here by the commanding officer of by the commanding officer of Nagoya Air Force base, Nagoya, Japan. Upon completion of the course, Sgt. Curtis will return to his unit, the 6102nd Supply squad-at Nagoya. A former employe of Emil's Su-per market. Klamath Fails Set.

at Magoya. A former employe of Emil's Su-per market, Klamath Falls, Sgt. Curtis first entered the armed services Jan. 21, 1937, at Boone. Investigation of the sature public welfare commission. J. H. Luthn, state chairman, available and 'we must take care of the families and children first." The county commission had been withholding aid to unmar-ried men able to work on the prounds that they could find jobs. At the same time the state commission ordered Multinomah county to pay the bus fare of welfare clients requiring treat ment at a health clinic. State commission payments to 33.005 old age pensioners in Au-gust totaled \$1,118,352. Average payments was \$48.40 plus medic

Civilian Defenses

Declared Pitifully Week (Continued from Page One) efforts to get a new program be-

fore Congress.

fore Congress. The civil defense liaison office headed by Lt. Col. Barnet W. Beers is attempting to ald state and local defense organizations wherever possible through consul-tations and correspondence. The NSRB unit is getting or-ganized to expand its study staff for the preparation of new plans, some of which presumably will re-tain features of the Hopley recom-mendations.

GOP CLUBS DATED SALEM, Oct. 1 - (P) - The annu-al convention of the Oregon Re-publican clubs, will be held here November 4 and 5, it was an-nounced today. Dr. E. E. Boring, Salem, is chairman of the convention com-mittee

OUTBOARD MOTORS

J. N. BOOR



Pound Devaluation Cuts

Sale Of American Wool

Eugene Football Player

Knocked Into Deschutes

not prove serious. The mishap occurred near a restaurant, where the Eugene team had dinner.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1-4P-The ranks of the unemployed lessened in September for the se-cond consecutive month, the Cen-sus bureau reported Friday. But the number of employed persons also declined from the 1949 peak of last month, the Du-reau said. This simultaneous drop in both unemployment and em-ployment was attributed in large part to the return to school of tumerous summer time workers.

Committee Meets umerous summer time workers. Unemployment figures moved down 3,689,000 in August to 3,351, 000 in September, but remained

Meeting with the campaign committee of the Roseburg Com-munity Chest last night, Sam J.

munity Chest last night, Sam J. Shoemaker, campaign chairman, announced his plans for the forth-coming fund drive, Nov. 7 through Nov. 19. The committees to be set up will include the advanced gifts, prospect, publicity, and special events. Membership of these committees will be announced la-ter, he said. Rollie Quam, Boy Scout exec-utive, and Marlen Yoder, general secretary of the YMCA, will serve as co-directors of the Com-munity Chest campaign, Shoe-maker also announced. Shoemaker said he was "par-ticularly gratified" by the work of the campaign committee, and eided thet if. "the same authus SALT LAKE CITY. Oct. 1-(4) -Nearly 5,000.000 pounds of wool remained unsold here today as a

remained unsold here today as a scheduled sale sponsored by the Western Wool Handlers associa-tion closed. R. C. Elliott and company, which offered 2.250.000 pounds of the wool, reported that 18 buyers inspected the product during the three-day event. Elliott said outside of a few weath these days are able to the second three day event. Elliott said outside of a few small transactions, no sales were made however, as buyers re-mained uneasy because of unset-tied conditions which followed de-valuation of the British pound. The wool offered here repre-sents about 35 percent of the out-put of Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, and Nevada.

of the campaign committee, and added that if "the same enthus lasm and optimism" is shown by other chest workers, there will be no doubt of the campaign's be no doubt of success this year.

Half Million Are Out In Huge Steel Strike

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ing. A spokesman said negotia-tions are still under way.

Detained Ship Appeals To U.S.; **British Stand By**

By FRED HAMPSON SHANGHAI, Oct. 1 – 4P– One of three American ships held at the mouth of the Yangtze river

the mouth of the Yangtze river by a Chinese nationalist destroy-er today made a new appeal for United States assistance. Capt. Henry Seurr of the Is-brandsten line's Flying Independ-ent said the Chinese warship had refused his request to move to saf-er water in the face of worsen-ing weather. Scurr radioed the line's Shang-hai agents that he feared for the Flying Independents safety in her

(Continued from Page One) came to the sheriff's office, on the second floor of the courthouse, about that time. Ten minutes la-ter he took the elevator to the jail, two floors above. He found the jail door open. Figure 1 independents safety in her-present position. The ship was forced to anchor in the Yangtze entrance buoy area which ship-ping men consider unsafe in rough weather at low tide. The British frigate St. Bride's Bay steamed into the vicinity Out To Dinner

Deputy Sheriff William Kis-singer, head jailer, said he had been working in the jail office un-til 10 minutes to eight, when he and his wife had gone to dinner at a restaurant on N. Jackson street, one block away from the court-Bay steamed into the vicinity where the nationalists are hold-ing the Flying Independent and two other Isbrandtsen ships, the Flying Clipper and the Flying Trades house.

Flying Clipper and the Flying Trader. Scurr messaged Nationalist threats to his ship ceased after the British warship arrived. Yes-terday he radioed the Chinese de-stroyer was "threatening to fire on my crew and passengers." Previously, the Shanghai agents had protested the inter-ception of the three American ships by the Nationalists to the U. S. State department in Wash-ington and asked for naval inter-vention. The navy declined to act. In Canton, the Chinese Na-tionalist foreign office said the Flying Independent and Flying Clipper would be released once the matter of cargo and passen-gers taken aboard at Shanghi had been disposed of.

When they came out of the res-taurant, Kissinger said, he heard shouts and cries of "Help, police!" coming from the courthouse, but he dismissed the noise as "kids making a commotion" in the women's quarters of the jail. When Byrd discovered the jail break, he released Mrs. Wilson and together with trustees they moved the injured jailer into the Wilsons' apartment in the jail. Byrd immediately returned to the sheriff's office to notify the state police, and to issue a call over KRNR for the sheriff's reserves. Enters Tank Sentenced To Die

Dirty Tales Not

EVERETT, Wash. Oct. $1-(\mathcal{AP})$ -Wayne L. Williams, 32, Tulsa, Okla., laborer, will die on the gallows at the State penitentiary at Walla Walla November 18 for the murder of his wife. Halle Lucille, and the savage attack on his daughter. Mary Bernice, near Mukilteo June 17, 1948. The dath warent was signed **True; Pigs Really Detest Dirt**

By SAM SUMMERLIN AP Newsfeatures RALEIGH, N. C.-Mr. Farmer, don't believe those dirty stories

about your pigs. Mud-slinging rumors to the con-trary, your pigs are by nature the cleanest—and the smartest— animals on your farm. Our four-footed friends in cer-tain intelligence tests have out tain intelligence tests have out-

s m a r t e d even chimpanzees, brightest members of the ape family. Pigs can be easily housebrok, en, and can be trained to hun-as well as dogs. What's more, scientists test baby foods on baby pigs! The latter have a digestive system more nearly like that of humans. This is just a sampling of the many true facts about pigs, a life of mud and ignorance. **Called Ring Leader** Mrs. Wilson said when she to the door of the apartment, opening into the jail loby. She was grabbed by Kerstine and led into a cell. She described the 18-year-old Kerstine as "the ring latter have a digestive system more nearly like that of humans. This is just a sampling of the many true facts about pigs, a life of mud and ignorance. **Called Ring Leader** Mrs. Wilson said when she is used to the door of the apartment, opening into the jail loby. She into a cell. She described the 18-year-old Kerstine as "the ring lail office. But the prisoners found the keys to the jail and escaped in the elevator, going down to the ground floor. Their escape from the court-

The dirty, stories about pigs have been authored by the hog raisers themselves. Uninformed and misguided, they have mase the picture of a clean and gen-themanic pig a reas sight indeed

Let an expert explain—Dr. H. A. Stewart, head of animal breed-ing and swine research at North Carolina State College here in Raleigh.

"Pigs have become associated with filth only because we don't give them a chance to get away from it." explained Dr. Stewart. "With the temperature hovering around 95 degrees on hot sum-mer days nigs but naturally mer days, pigs just naturally scoot for the nearest waterhole. mer

Since these oftentimes aren't pro-vided, the normally clean con-scious pigs swallow their vanity and collapse into the closest mud wallow. Pigs don't have sweat glands

Iteam had dinner.
Changes Made In Rules
For Potato Marketing
WASHINGTON (P)—The Ag riculture department has recom-mended some changes in a fed-eral marketing order regulating.
Mappion of the amendments is subject to approval of the grows ers. They would permit a com-

Berlin Airlift The Weather **Officially Ends**

to

Six Prisoners Escape

In Daring Jail Break

block away from the court-

When they came out of the res

BERLIN, Oct. 1.—.(P)—It was taps for the Berlin airlift last night. The last plane of the lift, a U.S. Air force C54, carried news correspondents and coal from Frankfurt to Berlin. A hand played and the Templehof com-mander, Maj. Gen. John K. Barr, hauled out the last sack of coal in the plane. 104 70 43 .00 1.96 .69

mander, Maj. Gen. John K. Barr, hauled out the last sack of coal in the plane. That was the last act in the 15-month life of the airlift. Dur-ing those 15 months the Ameri-cans and the British made more than 275.000 fliptis over the 'us-sian blockade into Berlin, carry-ing more than 2.300.000 tons into the beleaguered city. The air lift's success forced the Russians fli-ally to back down and lift their blockade. To the end the operation was a record breaker. It had been planned to end Oct. 31, but air-men kept flying in the food and supplies at such a rate that 'he last plane arrived yesterday, a month ahead of schedule. In closing down the air lift, both the Americans and the Brit-ish said they would main ain training squadrons in Germany, Representatives of both nations said they could start the aerial supply again rapidly should it become necessary.

become necessary.

Senate Vote Ups **Postal Salaries**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14/79-The Senate Friday passed by voice vote a bill calling for a \$100-a-year pay increase for almost all of the 500.000 postal employes. The measure – estimated to cost \$61,000.000 a year – goes now to the House. Earlier this week, the House approved a bill author-izing a postal pay hike of \$180.-000.000 a year. The Senate bill would give al-most all regular employes a flat \$100 a year in addition to their annual salaries. Hourly wage workers would receive a two and WASHINGTON, Oct. 14P-The

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Enters Tank Mrs. Wilson said her husband had gone into the "tank," the heavily-barred section of the jail where dangerous prisoners are kept in response to request from one of them for "a suitcase to put my clothes in." As Wilson un-locked the cell door, he was grabbed and beaten and kicked. Dr. Roy E. Hanford, who was called to examine Wilson, said he suiffered severe contusions of the abdomen, in the region of the kid-ney, and lacerations of his face and ears. Wilson was removed to Mercy hospital last night. Mrs. Wilson said the six prison-ers were in the same cell. When they had beaten up the jailer, they bound and gagged him with towels torn into strips. Enters Tank annual saturies. Houry ways workers would receive a two and one-half cent an hour increase. Fourth class postmasters would receive a two and one-half per-cent increase in their basic pay. The Senate bill would also wipe wit the two lower reades of negatil out the two lower grades of postal employes and set most starting salaries at \$2,800 a year. The starting salaries under the House bill would be \$2,900.

towels torn into strips. Called Ring Leader

in 12-16 and 24 in. lengths

ground floor. Their escape from the court-house was not witnessed, but po-lice believe they separated. Two of the prisoners abadoned a ear, identified as stolen, at Winchester. State police said the car was re-ported stolen shortly after 8:30. WESTERN BATTERY

Calls For Help Mrs, Wilson said as soon as she Mrs, which said as soon as she was locked in the cell, she started to scream. She also directed four women prisoners in a nearby cell to scream and shout also. Trustees at the jail said they witnessed the assault on Wilson theorem & doas window between

winessed the assault on winson through a glass window between the "tank" and the section of the jail in which they are imprisoned. They were powerless to do any-thing, however. As the escapees were leaving, they unlocked the trustees' section and invited them to come along.

and invited them to come along. But these men about half a dozen

But these men about half a dozen in number, declined. Kissinger said he was told by Byrd, that a few minutes after the latter had arrived in the sheriff's office, he heard the ele-vator descending from the jail, around 8:30. He went up shortly and discovered the jail break.



willimas tossed both bodies over a high cliff and left them for dead. He was arrested less than two hours later when his sister reported to Seattle police he was covered with blood and had stated that Hallie Lucille and Mary Bernice "weren't coming back." He refused to lead officers to

The refused to fead officers to the scene of the crime that day and it was not until the following morning that he took a sheriff's party to the lonely, almost in-accessible spot where the body of the dead woman and the in-jured child were recovered. The girl subsequently recovered and Knocked Into Deschutes BEND, Oct. 1 — (P)— Robert Peltola, Eugene high school left halfback, was knocked into the Deschutes river and suffered a head cut, shortly before the game with Bend high. A rock, either thrown or dis-lodged from a cliff above, hit a tree and bounded back to strike Peltola on the head. He was top-pled into the river, where he suf-fered a severe cut when his fore-head hit a rock. The injury did not prove serious. Market and the strike does not apply to our steel producing companies. They are Portsmouth Steel com-pany. Portsmouth, Ohio; Alle-gard Stater Company Inc., The big Kaiser Company. The big Kaiser Steel Co. plant at Fontana, Calif., also is operati-ing. A spokesman taid negotia-(Continued from Page One) girl subsequently recovered and returned to relatives in Cali-

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The death warrant was signed and the date of execution set Friday by Superion Court Judge Ralph C. Bell, who presided over Haiph C. Bell, who presided over the trial here last September. Williams was found guilty be a jury and has been held in the county jail since pending final action of appeals taken to the Supreme court.

smarted even chimpanzees.

Supreme court. Williams, ashen faced but ap-parently composed, displayed no outward emotion as the date was set when he must die. He was convicted of having beaten his wife to death with rocks follow-ing an argument over money and over a decision to return to Ok-lahoma. He crushed the head of small daurhter with rocks when

small daughter with rocks when she cried out in protest upon awaking in the back seat of the car and seeing her mother being beaten. Willimas tossed both bodies

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I heard of a man the other day who a few years ago decided to go into business on his own. He was quite a clever mechanic and a hard worker. He worker and a hard worker. He worked all hours, and pretty soon had a nice garage business. Then he began to add to his staff until it took fifteen people to yun the now sizeable organisation. He was making up to \$10,000 s year. He'd built a nice home. His kids were in a good school. But he still had to keep on working hard. It was a one-man busines, you see. His personbusiness, you see. His person-ality, his ability, his character, Then, one day, the end came

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following an accident. After his death, the enterprise collapsed The driving energy was gone. The good-will of the business died with him. His family had to dispose of the business for

a song. And yet, with a Sun Life And yel, with a Sun Lite business insurance policy, this man's business could have been transferred to the schine em-ployees, at a price which he, the owner, would have deter-mined before his death. If you own a one-man business, I'd really like to talk thing over with you sometime. It's imporyour far Let's talk things over-today!

Adoption of the amendments is subject to approval of the grow-ers. They would permit a com-mittee of growers and handlers to recommend regulations of ship-ments by grade size, quality and maturity of varieties. The committee also could rec-ommend that special considera-tion be given to shipments for purposes such as export or man-ufacturing outlets, livestock feet or relief distribution. BELATED APRIL FOOL TACOMA, Oct. 1—LPD—Kennet

BELATED APRIL FOOL TACOMA, Oct. 1 – UP – Kennett Swarscon, proprietor of a local service station hopes the burg-lars who entered his place Thurs-day night use their loot in a nice crowded room. The loot: Mine packages of stepholing ch-garet powder for 'inducing naus-ca, and four packages of siter ch-garet powder for 'inducing naus-ca, and four packages of siter ch-garet powder for 'inducing naus-ca, and four packages of siter ch-garet powder for 'inducing naus-ca, and four packages of siter ch-gararanteed to empty rooms." Swanson didn't explain what he had the items for.

Bank With A Douglas County Institution Home Owned-Home Operated

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Seventeen persons were injured, The plane was owned by Brazil-ian Taba airways. Pigs, contrary to world-wide belief, don't have gluttonous ap-

The Aurora Borealis is a dis-lay of light in the high levels f the earth's atmosphere associated with high sunspot activity of world-wide magnetic elec-ric storms. tric storms.

Europe has seven midget prin-cipalities: Trieste, Andorra, Lie-chtenstein, San Marino, Monaco, Vatican City and Luxembourg, the largest (999 square miles.) of psychological fear is created in pigs by this action, giving them the impression that there isn't going to be enough food to go around. That is why they dive for the feed trough when the slop comes around

comes around. When self-feeders are provided and less competition is present, pigs never show any indication of a ravenous appetite. The Army Air Forces were started in 1907 as the Aeronaut-ical Division of the Army Signal orps.

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