LA GRANDE OBSERVER Troops Move

Ike Visits Iran And Greece After Lengthy Indian Tour

ident Eisenhower carried his landed at Athens Airport from over streets carpeted with Perworld peace crusade from the 80. Tehran where, in a five and one degree heat of New Delhi to winhalf hour stop, he conferred with archways garlanded with flowers try I am and on into rain-swept Shah Mohammed Reza Palevi (Crease leave with renewed pledy). Greece today with renewed pledg- and addressed the Iranian Parlia- "I like Ike." es of U.S. aid and praise for the ment. courage of small nations resisting

La Grande Man Killed In Wreck

Collision of a pickup truck being driven by a La Grande man party entered the palace in Ath- gerty took pains to deny that the and a Greyhound bus near Baker, Spring St., and injuries to his up. companions, John Herron and Glenn Nice.

brother reside in La Grande. They were hospitalized at Baker for Tree Users

Police from Baker who investi gated at the wreck scene said the collision occurred at the Oxman overpass. No citations were driver was Raymond J. Hemmert, owners before cutting any trees. Boise, Ida

16 Passengers

Railroad fireman . He is survived several cases where trees had been by his widow, Mrs. Dorotha Her-left on the ground after being cut. ron, of the home; three sons, Ivan, Eddie and Greg Herron, all The law specifically states that of the home, and a daughter, the cutting or removing of trees Mrs. Connie Green, La Grande.

Also surviving are the parents, perhassion is a mission to a \$250 of was almost dark when Eisen-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Herron, La the individual is subject to a \$250 hower and the King arrived at Grande; three brothers, James fine or a 60-day jail sentence, or and the King arrived at the Tomb of the Unknown War floor Herron, of Portland; three state officials also enforce a 1957 from a hillside immediately become and Mrs. Ellen Keller, both of transporting more than five Christ-

BLF & E. Funeral services will trees purchased, and description of the held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the land. the Daniels Funeral Home, in If the individual owns the land Interment will follow in Hillcrest the law does not apply.

Two Airmen Hurt Seriously When Auto, Truck Hit

Joseph Hospital here with serious wardens's office. injuries when their auto slid into a lumber-laden truck just west of La Grande.

Oregon State Police identified the two injured men as Alvin Lee Scott, 23 and William Schepper, 18. both of Portland.

Scott received a fractured hip and pelvis. Schepper suffered severe head injuries and was listed in critical condition by the atsician.

Driver of the Utah Pacific lumber rig was Jerald Shearer, Cloverdale, Ore. He was unhurt, police said. Shearer advised he was heading east on U.S. Highway 30 when the 1954 auto slid into the trailer of the truck at a curve. The mishap occurred at 3 a.m.

Scott, driver of the auto, told police that the trailer slid into their vehicle. Police were continuing their investigation late this morning. They said no cita-

warm at the airport and through most of the drive into the city. But inside Athens disality and But inside Athens dignity and reserve went by the boards. The puppet government in Azerbaijan largest crowd gathered at the Province, the anniversary of Tomb of the Unknown Warrior, whose fall in 1946 occurred Sunday. where the presidential cavalcade day.

overburdened with enlookers col-lapsed, injuring 10 persons. The President's voice seemed husky as he spoke, but Presidenlapsed, injuring 10 persons. Shortly after the

and a Greyhound bus near Baker. ens., a group of Communist youths
Sunday morning resulted in the attempted to organize a demonder of Frank J. Herron, 307 stration. Police quick'y broke it welcomed to this city for

Both Nice and the dead man's Christmas

Christmas tree cuters are urged issued by police who said the bus to secure permission from land-District Warden W. C. Curtis. O. egon State Board of Ferestry. Sixteen passengers were in the said today that his office has re-bus at the time. None of the ceived numerous complaints of passengers suffered injuries, po- persons cutting trees without the permission of landowners.

Herron, 35, was a Union Pacific Curtis also said there have been Misdemeanor

from the land of another without help of three billion dollars in Also surviving are the parents, permission is a misdemeanor and

La Grande, and Mrs. Doris McLaren, Pilot Rock. One grandson

In the properties and trees to have evidence of ownership. This includes the bill of sale, the name and address of the properties lso survives. of sale, the name and address of Herron was a member of the the original owner, the number of

U.S. Foreign Aid Reduction or a common carrier is involved.

Warden Curtis said that an in-tensive patrol will be maintained during the cutting season in order to prevent unlawful cutting prac-

He also added that a Christmas tree harvesting permit is required Two airmen, stationed at Niles if persons plan to cut trees for commercial purposes. Permits are terday morning were taken to St. wardens's affice. if persons plan to cut trees for

WEATHER

Light Showers or snow flurries north and west por-tions tonight and Tuesday. high Tuesday 35-45; low to-



made its only stop.

One incident marred the welcome when a concrete column

The President's voice seemed In the ensuing applause, only the

presidential tial Press Secretary James Ha-

"It is a great privilege to be welcomed to this city for the first time in seven years," he said after the customary acknowledgements to the King and the crowd

"I come back to a country responsible for much of western culture and civilization. Since I came back to this country seven years ago, Greece and its people have shown so much courage, such strength and have caused such admiration

"I hope that between your gov ernment and my government there will be much in common which we will exchange and I thank you all for the reception ex tended to me,"

That was the complete text o his remarks.

Greek monarch King Paul, the crown prince, and Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis greeted the President on behalf of a nation which beat back a threat of Communist domination with the

which in the past few years has

expressed support for the admin-

istration's foreign aid programs,

Shuman, of Illinois, addressed

by about 5,000 farm leaders from

hearing scheduled for 3 p.m. to-

Donald Wayne Jessen, Prairie

ity, Ore., was issued a citation

for driving with expired license

plates at Greenwood Street and

Adams Avenue at 9:25 p.m. Sat-

He posted \$5 bail and was released with a hearing set for to-

urday.

Police Cite Two

41st annual convention, attended cessful

be drastically curtailed



AT YOUR DOOR TONIGHT

Gerry Braseth, left, and Nori Zieg, members of Alpha Epsilon chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, and other members will be out door-to-door, from 7 until 9 tonight with bags of Oregon holly and wreaths. Funds will go to the Crippled Children's Hospital at Eugene. Sorority members also will be downtown on Friday and Saturday

Walla Walla Pen Break Broken Up By Hard-Shooting Warden

—Warden Bob Rhay of Washing dom as they were on their way knives among them and some ton State Penitentiary here today from the maximum security porwas credited with saving the life tion of the prison into the visitors of a wounded prison guard when section of the administration curity booth during the breakout the labor dispute that has brought martel law to this city. he stopped an escape attempt Sun-day by shooting and critically wounding two of the three would-

e escapers. Rhay, who said he "didn't have time to think, but just acted," shot and wounded the two prison-

"It is now obvious from severa

years experience that our foreign

The status of Agriculture Secre-

tary Ezra T. Benson also was ex-

CHICAGO (UPI) — Charles E. throughout the country. They Shuman, president of the Ameri-were here to sift through plans

can Farm Bureau Federation for improving the farm economy. The idea of these (foreign aid)

istration's foreign aid programs, free enterprise economy in less said today these programs should well developed areas," Shuman

a meeting of his organization's aid programs have not been suc-

touilding

security booth guard failed to not explode open fire on the convicts when Ordered Guard to Shoot he was ordered to do so. The Rhay arrived to find Barnett's guard was suspended pending a life being threatened near the salbearing before the prison person by port into the main portion of nel board. His identity was with-

held.

'I ordered the guard in the security booth to fire and when he at," said Rhay, as he described how he fired the shot which creased the head of Gordon P. Miller, 20, as Miller held a knife at the throat and threatened to kill guard Garmen Barnett, who him down. I thought I had killed like the properties at the company's Chicago head-town across the river, source to the company's Chicago head-town across the river, so already had been stabbed in the back. Miller regained consciousprograms is that our dollars would help establish a productive back. Miller regained consciousness a short time later and made den and Rhay fired. Petersen took another rush toward freedom when several more steps and fell. Rhay shot him in the back, criti-

cally wounding the inmate. Convict Seriously Wounded Barnett was recovering in a hos pital today. The extent of his stab wounds was not immediately

or in developing strong free en-known. pistol to shoot Richard D. Peter-sen, 21, who charged the warden pected to demand considerable at-tention among the delegates. Shu-Petersen, who was serving until Leo Gilbert Williams, 2007 De pot St., was cited by La Grande police this morning for making an illegal "U" turn on private property. Williams was issued by La Grande property was an interest and a policeman in damaged. Christians decorations and billboards. The will be called by La Grande property was an an interest property was an an interest property was an an interest property. Williams was issued by La Grande property was an an interest property was

attempt but did no damage. The warden took action after a other was thrown later but did

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The third man in the escapattempt was John Regan Jr., 20, who surrendered without re

Los Angeles Hit By High Winds

LOS ANGELES (UPI)- Gusty winds blowing up to 73 miles at hour swept through Los Angeles Concert Star

an illegal "U" turn on private property. Williams was issued the citation for making the turn in the parking lot at Adams Avenue and Fourth Street at 1:08 a. m. today.

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"Both the citation of an inch from his some—"about three"—GOP nables to be called into work at city hall. Most damage was minor and limited to trees toppling over on autos and against homes.

"Both the winds diminished today. Damage reports were received from so many residents that four extra telephone operators had to be called into work at city hall. Most damage was minor and limited to trees toppling over on county Civic Music Association in a solo performance as part of venture."

Five Men Die Ventura, Calif, (UPI)—Five

Violence in the Wilson & Co. meat workers' strike spread to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, today. Nonunion workers were stoned sons were arrested. One car was

smeared with paint Meanwhile, it was forecast here that there would be a resumption

'OLD REB' IN BAD WAY

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) -

Walter (Old Reb) Williams, the last living veteran of the

Civil War, was losing

strength today in his fight

The 117-year-old Williams,

weakened by his fourth at-

tack of pneumonia this year,

remained in critical condition

Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles,

his daughter, said he was

Dr. Russell Wolfe describ-

ed his condition as unchang-ed, but still critical.

under an oxygen tent.

getting weaker."

Violence In

Meat Packing

Strike Grows

ALBERT LEA. Minn. (UPI)

against pneumonia.

An martal law to this city. The expected resumption came from reported union assurances to the company that it will refrain traffic is expected to crowd civilstrikebound plants of Wilson &

A letter containing the union assurances was reported en route

Chief Carl Badger in Cedar Rapids that today's violence is not the first there. He said it was "only a little bit more active" than that which has been going on since the strike began.

Meantime federal court actio seeking to reopen the Albert Lea Sales In Drop plant was postponed until Wednes

the Wilson plant.

will have a chance to hear the sales in Wallowa County were

Infantry chorus. He has appeared tected for nearly 12 hours.
ed on the Ed Sullivan show, and An 8-year-old boy, Michael Mein 1957 was named winner of the 1957 Young Artist Auditions of the National Federation of Mustending through a window and

Jungle Rebels Paraguay's Situation Controlled

Against Young

BUENOS AIRES (UPD -Loval Paraguayan troops were reported advancing today on schoolboy rebels in he trackless jungles of Southern and Eastern Paraguay, and official announcements claimed victory over the insurgents.

Government forces were said already to have recaptured Caazapa, a village 87 miles north of the border which is believed to represent the deepest penetration achieved by the youthful refugees who streamed into Paraguay from Argentina over the weekend.

The rebels appeared to be still in control of the villages of Yegros. Yuty and San Juan Bautista and a fairly extensive area in the nearby jungles.

Maj. J. Cabanas, the victor of

Canzapa, was believed to be mov-ing southward toward the rebel-held villages, while troops normal-ty stationed in the border town of Encarnacion moved north to close a pincer on the insurgents.

Some reports indicated the government is supplying Encarnacion there during a demonstration by by air, perhaps meaning the reb-400 to 500 persons at the Wilson Cedar Rapids plant. Seven per-links Asuncion with the border

Press reports from Asuncion said people in the Paraguayan capital have been advised to lay n a "few days supply of food." This was taken to mean either that the government anticipates fighting in the farm belt that an trucks off the roads leading

Asuncion. carnacion and the Paraguayan consul in Posadas, an Argentine town across the river, sefused

evaded the guards and joined an invasion force estimated at about

Savings Bonds

Sale of U. S. Savings Bonds in Gov. Orville L. Freeman or-dered out the National Guard here dered out the National Guard here sales for the same month last year were \$53,304.

Total Union County sales through Nov. 30 amounted to \$494,802 as compared to \$588,574 for the same period in 1958. Sales reached \$18,878 in Wal-

Local and area music lovers 461 for November, 1958. Total

County Civic Music Association in a solo performance as part of his second coast-to-coast tour.

Two seasons ago he toured the country with the famed DePaur Infantry chorus. He has appear-infantry chorus. He has appear-infantry chorus.

Neuberger Steps Into Portland News Strike

PORTLAND (UPI) - Today James P. Mitchell. marked the end of the fifth week of the Stereotypers Union strike in the dispute seemed confused

suggestion to Labor Secretary and international unions

against Portland's two daily newspapers and no further joint negotiation sessions were set.

The Oregon Journal and the the controversy."

Oregonian have been publishing a combined edition in the Oregonian plant since the strike started.

Federal Mediator Elmer Williams, who has had six meetings with both sides, said that a joint meeting was subject to call by himself or by either side.

Neuberger Suggestion

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L. Neuberger (D-Ore) made Saturday, that a citizens fact-finding
panel be named to help clarify
issues in the dispute received a
cool reception.

Neuberger suggested that Gov.
Mark Hatfield name a board of
"utmost impartiality and integrity" to look into the strike. He
said that if the governor did not
do so he would make a similar
suggestion to Labor Secretary

DEMOCRATS SHOW CONCERN

Demos Map Campaign Tactics Against 'Peace Issue' By GOP WASHINGTON (UPI) — DemoThe Democratic strategy was tougher with each passing week' crats appeared today to have setemphasized in a report by the for the Democrats.

Statements by party least to developments in the po-the past week indicated they hope litical field over the week end to deal with the problem by included:

-Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont)

TV program that Nixon was far ahead of Rocketeller among party arguing that the Eisenhower as ministration has jeopardized ministration has jeopardized a peace hopes by accepting "second place" in competition with Ruseither Vice President Richard M. July's convention.

used by both parties to describe year. the administration's new willingness to negotiate with Russia
and President Eisenhower's well
publicized good will travels
abroad.

Mansfield said in an interview
the Republicans were gaining be
cause of Eisenhower's increased
personal activity in international
affairs and "the race becomes

crats appeared today to have settled on a strategy for meeting the "peace issue" which has them jittery about the 1960 presidential possibility (dential campaign campaign a report by the party's Advisory Council and in party's Advisory Council and in party's Advisory Council and in party is party in the Democrats.

—GOP National Chairman Thruston B. Morton said it was within the realm of possibility within the realm of possibility (mass), and John F. Kennedy (Mass), and All Kennedy (Mass), and

Statements by party leaders in Other developments in the po-

Nixon or Gov. Nelson A. RockeThe "peace issue" is a term feller in the presidential race next predicted in a statement that Nix--Rep. Leslie C. Arends (R-III.) on would walk away with the



OLD TIMERS PICK OFFICERS

These members of the Union Pacific Oldtimers will lead activities of the organization and its auxiliary for 1960. From left are Mrs. Fred Yeske, past president of La dies Auxiliary; Mrs. Lowell Fihn, new president, and Clement Thatcher, president of the Oldtimers. Officers were elected at meeting Friday night. (Observer Photo