Pictures Events in Europe have recently been brought to Statesman readers in pic-ture form the following morning. In local pictures, The Statesman also



NINETIETH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, July 30, 1940

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Weather Partly cloudy preceded by owers today; Wednesday rature and humidity. Max. fonday 78, min. 61.

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**Argentina Hedges on Trusteeship Accord** Pleads Guilty To 5 Slayings **Dover Assault** 

# Centennial Op is Tomorrow; **Celebration Details Complete**

**Pageant Seats Advance Sales Reported Good** 

But No Shortage yet, Is Statement; Housing Held No Problem

Afternoon Forums to Be Constructive; Varied **Topics Scheduled** 

Salem's Centennial, the celebration that comes once in a lifetime, centenarians excepted, is just around the corner.

Up today will go the 1200 extra bleacher seats in front of the 200-foot-long Waldo hills setting for the Centennial pageant at the state fairgrounds. Tents for information and first aid stations will be pitched at the southwest corner of the county courthouse square, Finishing touches will be applied to the pioneer museum exhibits in the Willamette university gymnasium.

Ticket sales for the pageant, principal means of financing the city's \$27,000 100th birthday party, will pass the 50 per cent before the first performstage ance begins Wednesday night, General Manager Irl S. McSherry announced last night. If sales in communities outside of Salem prove as large as anticipated, the

Mark Shoesmith, Noted Sculptor, Declares Blindness No Handicap

Tokyo Proposal Said to Call for Cession of **Five Provinces** 

**China Rejects** 

'Peace' Terms;

**Probe Arrests** 

**Purported Suicide Note** of British Newsman **Under** Suspicion

HONGKONG, July 29-(AP)-Chi-na was reported today to have turned down unconditionally Japanese peace overtures giving Japan five northern Chinese provinces outright, plus indirect hegemony over the Asiatic possessions of France and Britain. Foreign quarters close to the

Chungking government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek listed the Japanese proposals: 1. Outright cession by China to Japan of five provinces, Hopeh (which includes Tientsin and Pelping), Chahar, Shantung, Shasi and Sulyuan.

2. Recognition of Wang Ching-Wel, Japan's puppet in Nanking, as president of a Chinese republic made up of the remaining provinces plus British Burma, French Indo-China and Thailand (Slam), in which China and Ja- German troops. Reports train ser- in plea from innocent and innopan would share economic oppor- vice between unoccupied and oc-

**Drive Nearing** Attacking Planes "Fall Like Autumn Leaves" **Defenders** Claim

Hints Big Nazi

17 Nazi Airdromes Are **Bombed**; Red Cross Misuse Charged

(By The Associated Press) Germany, aiming at England's southeastern "chin" which juts out close to France, struck new bomb blows on teeming town and countryside today following up Monday's heavy raid on Dover, greatest single smash at a British

city thus far. The bombers this morning spent guilty to charges of murdering five associates.—AP Telemati three hours bombing Wales and other localities, but their most massive attacks seemed to center

in the southeast. Bombs fell in a workmen's resi- Spencer to Avoid dential district there before the **Penalty of Death** populace could get to shelters. There was no report on the numher of casualties, but the British acknowledged that homes had **Provable Motive Missing** 

been destroyed. As the British sternly defended Dover yesterday against at least 80 German dive-bombers and fighter planes, witnesses said 'German planes were falling like autumn leaves.' 20 Reported Shot

Down by British The British air ministry reported 17 nazi planes had been shot associates and attempted murder down, and three other bombers,

of a sixth. He threw himself on the mercy were destroyed elsewhere. of the court. Dover is the nearest English port to German-occupied France

Deputy District Attorney Arthur Veitch agreed to the change and a logical place for debarking cent by reason of insanity, with

## Home Government's Ratification to Be Awaited, Explained

**All Others Sign Virtual Endorsement** of Monroe Doctrine but Unanimity **Spoiled by Last-Minute Move** 

**Conference Work Concluded; Program** of Economic and Anti-5th Column **Defense Generally Approved** 

HAVANA, July 29-(AP)-Argentina hedged tonight the important American foreign ministers' conference on agreement on treatment of foreign possessions in America by making a reservation to its signature of the "Act of Havana."

Members of the Argentine delegation said that any signature put on the document here would have to be approved finally by the government in Buenos Aires.

Although they said the matter was merely an "academic question," the fact was that Argentina, by making the reservation, left the door open to back out of an agreement that had been accepted by other nations as the most important continental defense measure ever

ence.

Willkie-McNary LOS ANGELES. July 29-(P)-Sharp faced Verlin Spencer, 37, Club Plans Float the last minute, Argentina kept former South Pasadena junior high school principal, pleaded Showing in Parade to Be guilty today to the murder of five **First Activity of New** 

**Organization** Here

portance of it. **Unanimous** Consent The Marion county Willkle-

May Be Disrupted McNary club, formally organized

ence rule of unanimity.

this conference.

The Argentine action created a at the Marion hotel, will enter a complicated situation with regard o the old Pan-Am

The United States, which al-

ways has been a stickler for unan-

imous consent to such matters,

actually had the agreement of the

20 other American republics to sign the "Act of Havana," yet

Argentina at any time could say:

"We withdraw our consent."

the last minute on Thursday to

introduce its own resolution on

foreign possessions in this hemi-

sphere, it waited until the "Act of

Havana" was ready for the final

plenary action-the formality of

signature-before slipping in the

reservation about the necessity of

It came when all the other

getting its government approval.

delegates were certain that ev-

erything had been accomplished

as planned in Havana and many

concluded at a private plenary

session tonight, all but the form-

al signatures which will be af-

fixed at a public session Tuesday,

approving a policy of resisting

political, military or economic

threats to this hemisphere by

Some observers linked the Ar-

gentine maneuver with the Unit-

ed States economic plan, which is

couched in broad terms and leaves

cial assistance to be given to oth-

unspecified the amount of finan-

It was understood that this pro

foreign powers.

er countries.

Amount of Financial

Aid May Be Sticker

The work of the conference was

of them already were thinking

about transportation home.

Just as Argentina waited until

taken in a Pan-American confer-

In making the reservation . at

the last minute, Argentina kept

sign any binding agreements at

The diplomatic maneuver was

executed so smoothly that many

persons attending the conference

did not immediately see the im-



Says Prosecutor as

**Guilt Admitted** 

advance sale will pass the 60 per cent of the seats available for the four-night performance. There will be 5046 reserved seats each night in addition to the bleachers.

### Purchase of Tickets in Advance Urged

McSherry last hight urged the purchase of pageant tickets today to avoid the last minute rush and to secure best reservations.

"There are plenty of good seats left," McSherry said, "and I want to stress the fact that the dollar seats will give spectators (Turn to page 2, col. 1)



Cobwebs From a Musty Noteook-Here's a note about the New Jos. restaurant on which we

always intended to write a piece. It used to be in San Francisco. It was just a hamburger joint in the Italian district, but what hamburgers! Here that old line about a loaf of bread and a pound of meat was no gag. It was a loaf of French bread

and the best Paal H. Hanser, ir. hamburger there ever was. There were all the Italian dishes, tooreal Italian spaghetti with that fine, powdery cheese that looks like sawdust, raviolis and all the rest.

But it was the act that was the best. Maybe it wasn't an act. Anyway there were three or four Italians behind the counter and humanity jampacked five deep in front of the counter, which had stools for only about 15 people. The customers counted only intermittently, however.

It was the cook who was the salt of the show. Every 15 minutes his fine Italian temperament would flare up and his fine Ital-

ian hand would start waving a carving knife. Then such a torrent of vituperative Italian you never heard. The cook cursed and screamed at the waiters and the walters gave him back as good as he gave. It would go on, bordering ever closer to armed combat, until it reached a welkin-ringing crescendo. It was then that the

cook and the waiters would suddenly notice-with an air of surhungry humans waiting for the hamburgers they'd ordered hours proposed by Mayor Chadwick to On the question of

Then to work and with a zest and verve only an Italian can give in the in sprint style. Another batch of night. "We're anxious to hold our hamburgers and spaghetti and then the war was on again. The president of the PGE, told the guy who kept on working

was the dishwasher. The boys at the New Jos. finally realized they were pros-perous and put in a tile front and chromium furniture, but it was fan while it lasted.

This one's a note about a plece we intended to write on fun in a dictionary. For inBlinded at age 13 by an ore ment which occurred while he was living in Salem, Mark Shoesmith, now a noted sculptor, is in this city visit his parents. He is shown working on a figure destined emerge as that of a child.

### **Rising Young Artist Is Visiting Parents Here**

"I Miss Nothing by not Seeing" Is Statement of Shoesmith; Teaches Other Sightless Folk His Art: Studied at U of Oregon

### By PAUL H. HAUSER, JR. Mark Shoesmith's sensitive hands carve fine sculptures

that his eyes have never seen, but he doesn't believe his blindness is any handicap to his work.

Shoesmith, widely known blind sculptor, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shoesmith at their home at 1480 Bellevue street. He will leave today for New York where for three years he has

Blind.

seeing."

feel' of the work."

been instructing other blind per-

sons in sculpture at the New York

Institute for the Education of the

"I feel I miss nothing by not eing." Shoesmith says. "Many

Shoesmith says.

of the sighted artists I know re-

ly greatly on the sense of touch.

They close their eyes to get the

An exploding dynamite percus-

sight when he was 13 years old.

He at first resolved to be a mu-

sician and studied plano, but

turned avidly to sculpture after

being introduced to it at the Uni-

versity of Oregon. Before attend-

ing Oregon he had never modeled.

won considerable fame. His work

Now 27, the young sculptor has

cap took Shoesmith's eye-

**Portland Skaters Face Death Query** Night Club Owner's Body Is Found Amid Ashes; Van Hoosens Held

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 29.-(AP)-County Attorney Louis A. Holmes ordered Merle Van

Hoosen and his wife, Mae, a skating team from Portland, Oregon, held under \$1000 bond each today as material witnesses in an inquest into the death of Ernest Hemmerling, night club owner

here. Hemmerling's body was found in the ashes of a night club he operated in the old municipal airport building yesterday morning. Testimony indicated the fire has been illustrated in national

cut off there."

was noticed a short time after the magazines and he has demonstrat-Van Hoosens and two friends ed his ability as a sculptor at the locked and left the building. New York world's fair for the past Ray Klavon, a mechanic, testitwo years. A likeness he made of (Turn to page 2, col. 7) (Turn to page 2, col 8)

**PGE** Property not for Sale **Piecemeal, Committee Told** 

"Personally I do not believe in Properties of the Portland | General Electric company are public ownership," he said. "I not for sale except in one piece, am sure you people would be bet-officials of the company told the ter off under our proposed

nicipal ownership, at a meeting equal rate for all points regardless of distance from the source council chambers last - Polhemus voiced the opinion that the city council had already properties," James H. Holhemus, started on some rates when it granted a franchise to the Salem Electric cooperative. committee. "We can't afford to

Some disadvantages of zone be dismembered. We can't have a leg cut off here and an arm rates - rates in which cost of transmission from the supply Polhemus, advising the com-mittee to act slowly and surely cussed by George E. Sutherlin in any move toward public own-ership, hinted that rate reduc-

vice-president of the company. The survey of the PGE facilitions and simplified rate sched- ties in Marion county made re-

ules might be forthcoming after cently showed that Salem on the

(This proposal apparently was redicated on a defeat of Britain | tense gir attacks, heightened specby Germany. France's defeat alatic possessions and Japan has wrung concessions from both Britain and France to increase

tunities.

her blockade of China. (Thailand is independent but

unable to defend herself.) 3. The status of Manchoukuo would be left in abeyance indefi-

(Manchoukuo is dominated by the Japanese army, but is nomi-(Turn to page 2, col. 5)

**Highway Opening Reduces Distance** 

**Completion of Willamette Route Draws Caravan**;

Some From Salem

Salem will be 16 miles closer to San Francisco, officially, this afternoon following the dedication closed. the completed Willamette 10 highway from Eugene to The a mine.

Dalles-California highway. The Shoesmith's work has won nadistance between the Oregon tional attention and he recently capital and the hay metropolis is finished a piece depicting a wom-649 miles via the Pacific highway, an holding a Pekingese dog in her 633 by way of the Willamette arms which was presented to Mrs. pass route. Franklin D. Roosevelt, The figure seven automobiles s entitled "Manhattan Madonna."

At least from Salem a side from those bearing state officials will join the dedication caravan which will arrive at Chemeketa and North Summer streets at 9:15 o'clock this morning and leave for Eugene and the Willamette road at

9:30. Salem citizens who had notified Dan Hay, chamber of commerce caravan chairman, yesterday that mania in post-World war settlethey would attend the dedication are C. P. Bishop, Mayor W. W. Chadwick, George Arbuckle, Guy ber 15 to decide. N. Hickock, George H. Riches,

(Turn to page 2, col 8)

**Bomb Explodes in Milwaukee Store** 

MILWAUKEE, July 29-(AP)-Twenty-four hours after Rowland

vealed today. Damage was slight, but promised "a bomb 200 note

the city.

"good and strong bag" and drop it from an airplane. He was to receive later instructions as to where to fly.

Our

Senators

cupied France had been halted, the recommendation that Spen cer's sentences should run condenied in Berlin, plus more insecutively.

"The prosecution has no proof ulation that Adolf Hitler might ready has jeopardized her Asi- not be long in giving the expected of motive worthy of serious consideration," Veitch admitted. order for an attempt to invade

England. The air ministry, however, reported 17 nazi airdromes in Germany, Holland, Belgium and ing any chance in the case." northern France had been bombed Sunday night along with oil depots and docks in Germany. Three British planes failed to return. The Germans placed Britain's

plane losses at 11 and said the raids Sunday night did not hit military targets. The British charged Germany was using scaplanes marked with

the spine and she may be paramedical Red Cross for "valuable lyzed for life. econnaissances" for the general Returning to his school, Spen ministry said two of those planes cer killed Verner V. Vanderlip, were shot down Sunday. 41, and fatally wounded Ruth 28th Destroyer's Sturgeon, 56, both teachers,

Loss Is Admitted Britain acknowledged the los

of the 1200-ton destroyer Wren, **Views of Willkie** her 28th destroyer lost since the war began. The admiralty said the warship was hit squarely by

a bomb. Casualties were not dis WASHINGTON, July 28-(P)-The British also announced loss Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) chalof the trawler Staunton, sunk by

Germany and Italy waited for sory mliitary training. the Balkans to reorganize accord-The American people have a ing to plans laid down by Hitler right to know," said a statement and Premier Mussolini during issued by Wheeler, a leading foe

conferences over the weekend of the pending Burke-Wadsworth with Balkan representatives. onscription bill. Rumania was expected to deal The bill, the Montant senator directly with Hungary and Bulsaid, presented the greatest issue garia in satisfying their claims for lost territory. It was reported confraoting congress and the peo-

ple today. It would permit the in Berlin that Bulgaria would president, he added, to conscript take southern Dobruja, yielded to 42,000,000 men. if he saw fit. Rumania just before the World Asserting that he would prowar, and Hungary would recover pose as a substitute a measure at least a thin part of Transylreducing army enlistments from three years to one, and was sure

to be told why all this haste and why all the hysteria. Are we going to war with Japan? Are we going to set up an armed camp between now and election time?

request from President Roose-

SILVERTON, July 29-Silerton and Jack & Jill of Portright to know."

land will meet here in Tuesday National Guard Mobilizing

Authority Is Asked by FDR a Sears Roebuck and Company final by out-slagging B & O store last Wednesday, police re- Transfer of Portland tonight to By RICHARD L. TURNER | drawn he would be glad to sup-WASHINGTON, July 29.-(AP)-

velt for authority to order the Silverton's 12-hit attack includnational guard and army reserve times larger will go off at your south and north side stores be-sides your own life will be in danger if you fail." A heavy guard has been plac-Sides by L. Linde, bewis and Smith. Silverton had a siz-run officers to active training duty vanced the opinion that the two was received today by a congress engaged in a deep-seated contro-versy over the question of com-pulsory military training. "The developments of modern warfare are such," Mr. Roosevelt

Reliable Shoe Clow and W. Wittke; Jubits, Smith and Messenger. B & O Transfer ....

YAKIMA, July 29-(A)-A sin-gie by Rickeris and a double by Trower in the minia inning to-mining bulkeris dispesition to link of the and that action would be expe-dited, in view of Mr. Roosevelt's required to a link of the second to the second tothe second tothe second to the seco

progress parade Saturday afternoon as its first activity on behalf of the republican candidates for president and vice-president,

respectively. Membership and functions of "The difference between havthe club will be conducted on a ing his (Spencer's) dead body and non-partisan basis, Ernest A. Milhaving him incarcerated for life ler, who was elected permanent is not sufficient to warrant takpresident, announced. Dr. P. O. Riley was named executive secre-Spencer went to confer May 6 tary and Frederick S. Lamport with George C. Bush, 64, South treasurer. Mrs. Emma Murphy Pasadena superintendent of Brown, Senator McNary's first schools; John E. Alman, 58, high stenographer and his home secschool principal, and Will R. Speer, 53, school business manretary, will make arrangements

for the club's float. ager, and killed them all. As he The club will carry on an agleft the office he shot Bush's secretary, Dorothea Talbert, through gressive program of organization with Willkie-McNary boosters in other counties throughout the

state, Miller said. Directors, to be added to from time to time, are C. P. Bishop, Emma Murphy Brown, William McGilchrist, jr., Governor Charles A. Sprague, Secretary of State Earl Snell, Mrs. Blaine McCord of Woodburn, E. M. Page, Miss Eliz-**On Training Asked** abeth Putnam, Mrs. Hal Patton, Mrs. Robert Craig, Ralph Cooley, T. A. Windishar, Frederick S.

Lamport, Mayor W. W. Chadwick, T. M. Hicks, Fred Steiwer, Grant lenged Wendell L. Willkie tonight Murphy of Stayton, Senator Doug-las McKay, Carl B. Gillis, Lloyd to state his position on compul-

R. Smith, Senator Ronald Jones, Rev. Robert A. Hutchinson, Ernest A. Miller, Dr. P. O. Riley, Dr. H. H. Olinger, Louis Lachmund, M. L. Meyers and Mrs. N. B. Mickel of Mt. Angel.

posal was drawn purposely with-**24-Hour Schedule** out specific financial promises so the other countries would show **Assured by Order** their willingness to support the United States measures on

PORTLAND, July 29 .- (AP)-A By reserving commitment es the question of European posses-United States navy order for 135,000 yards of uniform cloth sions in this hemisphere, Argenwas received by the Portland tina thus is in a good economic Woolen mill today, assuring the bargaining position. company of a 24-hour per day An Argentine reservation also excluded from the American "trusteeship" plan the Falklands islands, British south Atlantic base, ownership of which Argen-

production schedule "for many months to come" Presiden Charles H. Carter announced. The government has assigned "The American people have a sht to know." the company more than \$500,000 worth of orders the past three weeks, Carter said.

tina long has disputed. This, however, merely restored a provi-

port Mr. Roosevelt's new sugges

Senator Vandenberg, (R-Mich)

also a critic of the draft bill, ad

sion embodied in the United States' original proposal. Hull Rejoices at Substantial Success Secretary of State Cordell Hull,

weary from long hours of per suasion and argument to satisfy objections raised chiefly by Ar-gentina, was happy over what sources close to him described as substantial success of the United States in welding the American nations into a closer-knit group to face perils lying allead in war-disputed world.

were part of one program. Meanwhile, Senator Austin of Vermont, the assistant republican Three main United States ob jectives were accomplished in the edious negotiations, although floor leader, said it was his underthe documents emerged in lanstanding that if Mr. Roosevel guage couched differently from were given the power requested, the national guard would be called out to train recruits draftthe original proposals. were:

warfare are such," Mr. Roosevelt said in a letter read to the sen-ate. "that only seasoned and highly trained troops can hope for success. . . This group of men who of necessity must be among the first to fight in the nation's defense have a right to the best preparation that time and circumstance permit." In some quarters, and princi-nally among the opponents of the 1. An "Act of Havana," rep. resenting a step forward from previous mere declarations. in which the other 20 republics vir-tually embraced the Monroe doctrine and gave their prior conent to its enfo vent any new foreign powers fro gaining control over posses in this hemisphere.

2. A program for economic pro-tection and development designed

night's Oregon semi-pro basebal tournament semi-final game, nine-inning affair starting 8:30, for the right to play Al-H. Davie, manager, received an extortion note demanding \$100,-000, a small bomb exploded in Silverton reached the semi-

win 16 to 8, while Jack & Jill the trounced Reliable Shoe 8 to 3.

ed around all company stores in rally in the third inning on four hits and two errors. B & O match 

John Linds, Lewis and Marr; Wilson and Kremers,

Late Sports

that would "get all the men needed," he added: had given Rumania until Septem-"The American people ought

vania, huge province lost to Ruments. Bucharest heard Germany

