

date for vice-president .- Statesman staff photo.

But Barkley told the senate local newspapermen on the spa-

that he had been unable, in pri-No Word Given; Harry

against the Portsmouth naval base and southeast England in which

the air ministry news service es-

One screaming attack by a dive

bomber who dropped a big incen-

diary bomb in the face of the full

power of the city's defenses touch-

ed off the biggest blaze of the

night marked by several fires

overhead, fire blazed fiercely. The

flames got such a hold that with-

in a half-hour they illuminated

the sky over a large part of the

London area. The blaze finally

After the all clear signal was

given sometime after midnight.

what was believed to be enemy

Later, searchlights resumed

planes were heard over London.

their swing across the skies in

search of enemy planes, and dis-

In one section of the Londor

area, a screaming bomb was

dropped. It started another fire,

Four bombs were dropped in

another section, shattering win-

dows, hurling down walls and

flinging bomb splinters through

the streets. The only serious

casualty there was an air reid

Firemen were kept busy pick-

The bombs and fragments

burned with extraordinary intens-

ity. Within a few seconds of ex-

ploding, they set whole buildings

So numerous were the fires that

was believed the Germans may

have used large containers of

small bombs such as the Russians

first employed in the Finnish war.

that anti-aircraft gunfire startled

homeward-bound theatre crowds,

most of the London area was lit

So far as could be learned,

Several housetops were se

afire, but householders formed

bucket brigades that extinguished

Long after the sirens signalled,

"raiders past," the hum of air-plane motors could be heard, and

on into the dawn there was the

occasional crack of anti-aircraft

In simultaneous raids on the

northeast and the midlands areas,

the alarms were the longest of

the war. In one northeast town,

15 bombs fell at intervals of a

few yards, setting a gas main

afire. No casualties were reported.

London's third air raid alarm was sounded af 11:35 p. m. (2:35

midnight before the all clear sig-

but there were some cases shock.

guns and the thud of explosions.

there were no fatalities, as the

incendiary bombs were small,

Within 30 minutes of the time

ing up and disposing of incen-

warden struck by splinters.

which brought fire pumps rush-

tant explosions were heard.

As the din of battle sounded

throughout the city.

was controlled.

ing to the scene.

Walls Topple but

diary bomb bits.

aflame.

by flames.

Anti-Aircraft Fire

Is Long Continued

Only One Casualty

In One Ear . . —Paul Hauser's Column Hauser's Column We are not one to stand in the way of progress. We want to be

fair about it and we figure progress has just as much right to get on as we have. On the other hand, we don't like to have progress stand in our way.

We like to see new buildings go up; in fact, we've spent many a happy hour watching new buildings go up.

We have nothing against progress, Paul H. Hauser, jr. but when the builders of a new building make us walk out in the street progress is getting in our way.

To a person of our peripatetic nature this is a serious thing.

There are now three places on our usual strolling streets where the necessities of construction make us walk off the sidewalk, around a couple of corners and back on the sidewalk again,

Except for the extra steps involved these are not all bad. The stormed the five marriage license walk which the builders of the bureaus of New York City. new branch of the branch bank of the US bank have built is done kept pace with congressional actastefully in the modern manner tion on the selective service bill, and needs only a few trailing ivy but prospective bridegrooms quesyines to make it a cloistered way. tioned today denied they were

when there's footwork in- the draft. beauty volved. Mr. Quilp, our research expert and chief logarithm roller, know whether we're in the street and the sergeant called for help. or in the gutter.

We don't know what the solution to the problem is, but it looks like we'll have to come to an understanding with progress and one of us will have to walk on the other side of the street.

People are already beginning to wonder about Thanksgiving. The governor's office has had a number of inquiries and inquirers are informed that the governor, as usual, will not proclaim Thanksgiving until after the president's annual proclamation.

This wasn't sufficient for one lady inquirer. When she was told the state of affairs she came close to sobs and said, "What's a poor girl who wants to be married on Thanksgiving eve going to do when she can't find out when Thanksgiving is?"

Trivial Information-Doug Polivka, news editor of The Statesman for a short time this year, is now a lieutenant in the marines, a signed. news dispatch says. He never looked like a leatherneck here. ... The model of the Centennial stage is being kept at the city library in order that future generations can know what a Centennial stage looks like. . . . They're saying that if we fight like the French did we can lick the dicta-

Here Announced

Will Participate in State Room 218 in Postoffice Is Fair Competition; Four

Divisions Judged

Prize winners in the advanced state fairgrounds were announced room improvement, homemaking and canning specials classes. Winners will participate in tate fair 4H competition.

Canning I: Verna Froehlich and Corales Nichols; canning II, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

1500 Pairs Storm

Marriage Bureaus

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-(AP)-Extra police were called in to keep order today as more than 1500 altar-bound young couples The current rush to marry has

But we aren't concerned with burrying into wedlock to escape

Biggest rush was at the Brooklyn bureau where approximately has estimated that we walk an ex- 1200 couples tried to get licenses. tra 4,567 steps daily because of some showing up at 6:20 a. m. these detours in the name of A sergeant and two patrolmen progress. Furthermore, unless we were on duty, but by 9 o'clock have our eyes wide open we never the situation was out of hand, Another sergeant and 18 pa-

trolmen arrived. After a halfhour struggle with the crowd they turned \$00 couples away, other day.



Designated Place for **Those Living Here**

Alien registration, which will 4H club fair held Friday at the get under way all over the nation Tuesday, will be taken care of in yesterday by County Club Agent Salem in room 218 of the post-Wayne D. Harding for canning, office. Arrangements for the work have been completed by Postmaster H. R. Crawford, who will be assisted in registration by

Paul Miller, assistant postmaster. By No great rush of registration is anticipated since aliens have until December 26 to appear. The postmaster suggests, however,

that aliens come in to get blanks soon and take them home to study the questions before completing registration. Sample forms received at the

postoffice show 15 questions to be answered, some with as many as five parts. In addition to questions concerning name, address,

birthplace, occupation and description, aliens will be asked to furnish information concerning ly. It will be 30 minutes long beentry into the United States, residence here, activities, military service, citizenship, arrest record (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Jantzen to Spin

Flax, Announced

PORTLAND, Aug. 24-(AP)-The antzen Knitting Mills, Portland, ably talk on that subject in the today announced entrance into flax spinning.

Production Manager Paul de Bening said the company already was producing 400 pounds of tow

thread daily, all of which the American Flax Corporation of telling them to come back an- to buy. He indicated the production might be increased soon.

Ulrich Democratic Chairman; Most of the time will be spent in Salem and Portland, he indi-cated, with a brief trip to Seaside Committeeman Row Is Aired or Gearhart if it can be worked in. Following his departure, he

By STEPHEN C. MERGLER position by virtue of a write-in A dispute over the Mill City election at the May primaries. recinct committeeman's post em-Groblebe, championed by Perbroiled members of the Marion ry Baker of Turner and Dr. Paul

county democratic central committee at its meeting at the courthouse here yesterday afternoon. Backers of Carter contended the but leaders managed to push the sension through to the principal clerk had discovered this was an business on the table, election of error and had subsequently cernew chairman, secretary and tifled Carter instead.

reasurer. The new officers are:

down the credential group's report but left the question of who should represent Mill City up in J. F. Ulrich, chairman, succeeding George W. Averett, rethe air by taking action to seat Kenneth Bayne, secretary, fill-

The central committee voted

Carter. ing the vacancy left by the resig-Talk of going to court to force nation of Mispah Palmerton, who Groblebe's being accepted by the committee was heard in the hall-

sun-nt lawn of Fircon vate conversations, to get shortly after his arrival. senators to agree to curtail their speeches on the bill itself and for

Only One Address In Western Area

His campaigning for the vice-presidency and for the republican ticket will be confined to four or five prepared speeches, none of them, after his acceptance speech. delivered in the Pacific coast states, he remarked in answer to leading questions about his cam-

paign plans. "I don't plan any house-to-

house campaign," he said. "Mr. Willkie's running for the presidency-he'll have to carry the ball and set the pace.

"His record isn't as well known as mine. My speeches will cover farm problems, power problems and forest problems, as well as reciprocal trade agreements, reclamation, public power as well as such things as the national debt and wasteful administration," he said.

Of his acceptance speech next Tuesday, the senator said that the draft was complete, and that it would contain extensive reference

to the pioneer background of the western country. 80-Minute Speech **Planned Tuesday**

Farm, forestry and power problems will be dealt with specifical-

cause, the senator remarked, "a professor of mine at Stanford once said he was a pretty dull fellow who couldn't tell all he knew in half an hour."

Future campaign speeches will be made in eastern and middle western cities. Senator McNary indicated. with perhaps one excep-tion. "You can't talk about reclamation in Pittsburgh," he remarked, and said he would prob-

west, perhaps in Utah. He will not speak again in the

Pacific coast states after Tuesday, however. This point is clear.

"I hope I can stay in Oregon until after Labor Day weekend, the senator volunteered. "I think Midland Park, NJ, has contracted I deserve it. It has been a year to buy. He indicated the produc- less two weeks since I've been home, and I'm the only senator who hasn't missed a day's work

in that time." or Gearhart if it can be worked does not expect to return to Salem again before the November

election. Senator McNary emphasized that he is accepting no invitations to make public appearances during Fehlen of Stayton, was, so the central committee was told, first one, you have to accept them all. central committee was told, first one. you have to accept them all, certified by the county clerk. and it simply can't be done."

Late Sports

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 24-(AP) Although San Diego got 12 hits to their six, San Francisco's Seals scored a 4 to 2 Coast league baseball victory that evened up the

local series tonight. San Francisco 2 12 2 San Diego

that reason would not seek to set an hour for the final vote. He predicted to reporters, however, that the bill would pass by a comfortable margin by next Thursday at the latest. Barkley proposed his agree-

ment after four republican senators-Gibson of Vermont, Austin of Vermont, Lodge of Massachusetts and Gurney of South Dakota -had urged speedy enactment of draft legislation.

The Burke - Wadsworth bil would require the registration of (Turn to page 2, column 5)

Base at Bermuda Available to US

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 24 (AP)-The great sound of Bermuda will be made available to the next summer. United States for an air base and possibly for a naval base, on a administrator who stepped into 99-year lease, Major General Den-the cabinet shoes of Daniel C. is Bernard, governor of Bermuda, informed a special session of this

British colony's assembly today. The legislature first had received assurances that the unprecedented step would have no effect on Bermuda's status in the British empire. (This was the first specific in-

dication of where United States bases on British territory in the western hemisphere might be established.

(British Prime Minister Churchill told the house of commons last fuesday that Britain was discussing such bases with the United States and Foreign Minister Lord

Halifax told the house of lords that agreement already had been reached "in principle" with Washington.

Child Aged 10 Is Hit by Car; Dies

MONMOUTH, Aug. 24.—Char-rel Aasheim, 10, of Pedee was killed this afternoon when she

was hit by a car driven by Joseph Dodge of Dallas. The accident, on the Dallas-Pedee road, oc-

cured when the child was crossing the street in front of her father's confectionary.

Dodge estimated his speed at between 35 and 40 miles per hour. The car dragged the child

over 100 feet before stopping, state police said. Charrel was the sister of June Aasheim of Salem.

Holman to Attend

PORTLAND, Aug. 24-(P)-Ore-gon's junior senator, Rufus A. Holman, arrived here today for next Tuesday's ceremonies at Sa-lem notifying his senate compa-triot, Charles McNary, of his nomination for the vice-presidency the republican party.



Hopkins Resigns

to combine a potential 2,400,000 kilowatts of government hydro- timated the Germans used 800 electric power from the Columbia hombers and fighter planes. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24-(AP) President Roosevelt asked Jesse H. Jones, 66-year-old Texan and river to meet prospective national defense requirements in the Pafederal loan administrator, today cific northwest. to take over the post of secretary

A White Louse statement dis-closed that President Roosevelt of commerce, succeeding Harry L. Hopkins in the cabinet. and Secretary Ickes were pre-Announcement of the offer was paring an executive order commade by the White House in makbining the marketing of electric ing public a letter of resignation energy produced at the Bonneville from Hopkins who said that beand Grand Coulee dams on the cause of his health he felt he river in Washington and Oregon.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24-

The administration moved today

Raver, 46, a native of Logans-

Weeks Forecast

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24-(AP) Major-General George A. White,

commander, said tonight mobiliz-

ation of the 41st division, nation-

al guard, would be ordered "with-

The troops, now en route home

from war games in Washington.

will be returned to Fort Lewis

about mid-September, he said. "I

have not had direct orders," he

said, "but I am basing this an-

nouncement on my knowledge of

plans as well as on congressional

action of Friday giving the presi-

dent authority to mobilize the na-

in three weeks."

tional guard."

Guard Call in 3

should not continue in office. Interior department officials Associates of Jones presumed said the combined power could he would accept, but there was be used by national defense inno direct word from him. He was dustries to manufacture aircraft, out of the city and was said to ordnance, munitions and ships have the offer under advisement. from western raw materials. Hopkins was understood to The White House statement have no plans for the immediate said the Bonneville administrafuture except to rest. There were tion, with headquarters at Portreports, however, that he might land, Ore., under command of take the position of librarian at Paul J. Raver, would become the the Hyde Park, NY, library built marketing agency for both power

to house the president's official projects. next summer. port, Ind., and former chairman The 50-year-old former relief

of the Illinois commerce commisadministrator who stepped into (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8) Roper in January, 1939, has suf-

fered from a stomach ailment for two years. He and Mr. Roosevelt have been

close friends for many years, and, in accepting the resignation, the president told him, "You may resign the office-only the office-and nothing else. Our friendship will and must go on as always. In making public the corre (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Transport Legion **Nearing America** NEW YORK, Aug. 24-(A)-Army officials said tonight the

US transport American Legion, carrying 897 American refugees from Petsamo, Finland, was "off the cosat of Newfoundland" and would dock here Wednesday afternoon on schedule.

The division contains 10,000 Col. F. L. Whitley, executive ofmen from Washington, Oregon, ficer of the New York port of em-Idaho, Montana and California, barkation, said the vessel, safely past mined areas of the north Atand 3000 more will be enlisted lantic, had steamed through heavy immediately, another 7000 within a year, the commander said. log for the last 48 hours.

Manager Plan Measure Is Unlikely, November Ballot

If Mayor W. W. Chadwick's | and revision ready for the councharter revision committee, which cil's September 3 meeting, five has recommended for a city man- days after the committee gets toager form of government for Sa- gether next Thursday.

lem, expects to get such a meas-ure on the November ballot it's ward reframing the charter, no going to have to take a stitch in mean task, has been preparation time. In fact, it's going to have to of an outline by Chris Kowitz, tie time into love knots and cro- former city attorney and one of the committee's three voluntary chet the edges.

So far the committee, which technical advisors. will meet Thursday to try and whip its revised charter into shape, has shown little aptitude ideas on what should go into the ideas on what should go into the of the skies continued on past for such fancy work.

The committee has two regu-