Political Implications Given To Reports of New Post for Marshall Disturb White House

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-(AP)-The White House and the war department manifest deep concern today over political implications read into reports that General George C. Marshall is to get a new command.

From neither was there a denial that Marshall, the army chief of staff, is to be made global commander of American and British forces in the field. President

Roosevelt told a news conference that he could say nothing about Marshall's status now or until the time was ripe.

But the displeasure over some of the reports having to do with the asserted motives for a change was made plain.

1. Mr. Roosevelt read to his conference, and in effect endorsed, an editorial in the New York Herald Tribune which spoke of the "mixture of unau-thenticated 'n e w s,' rumor, guesswork and innuendo" revolving about Marshall as a brilliant example of "how to obstruct the conduct of the war."

2. Members of the house military committee, addressing the house, quoted Marshall as ap-pealing for an end to talk about political interference with the high command which he told them is not frue and is "doing great harm to the war effort."

The house talks followed early morning conversations by members of the military committee with Marshall and with Secretary of War Stimson. Apparently they grew from last week's assertion by Rep. Shafer (R., Mich.) that the war department was threatened with conversion "into a new deal political WPA."

Committee members told house that General Marshall assured them there is "complete harmony and cooperation" between the war department and the administration, and among the army's own high ranking gener-

"General Marshall called me ... to express very deep regret and deep concern at some of the statements that have appeared," said Rep. Thomason (D., Tex.) ranking democratic member of the military affairs committee.

"He said it was seriously affecting the war effort and authorized me and other members of the committee to quote him and to express the hope that such statements be not repeat-

Shafer later returned to the anything be said, he added, and floor, and said he had "substan- the time for announcing any protially the same information" as posed transfer will not be deterrecent news reports (by Interna- mined by press reports. tional News Service) that White Mr. Roosevelt said his statement north of here.

which spoke of the "mixture of unauthenticated 'news,' rumor guesswork and innuendo which

ing." It added:

has exploded a teapot tempest Marshall." The editorial said this was a brilliant example of "how to obstruct the conduct of the

war," and of "the vices of that whispering gallery journalism into which we seem to be sink-"To us it seems outrageous

that the absolutely vital question of the high command of the armies of the United States should be subjected to this process of disruptive and confusing tittle-tattle."

The Herald Tribune noted that first reports that Marshall might become allied commander for a western European landing were regarded as complimentary to his abilities. It said that a service paper then discounted the reports on grounds of the general's vital importance in his present post of chief of staff but added that powerful interests would like to eliminate him from Washington.

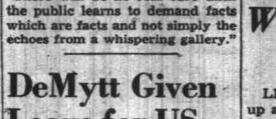
"This was promptly embroidered," the paper said, "By the Patterson press-which has been so sleepless in its efforts to spread disunity among the allies and con-

the melodramatic tale that General Marshall has already been a ton. 'quietly removed' because 'he won't subordinate his technical views on global strategy to Messrs.

Roosevelt and Churchill.' " Mr. Roosevelt also read a por-

tion of another editorial from the Herald Tribune of the following day which took a similar position. But when Mr. Roosevelt was asked whether he could supply any facts on the Marshall situation, he said the only fact he had today was the capture of the important Foggia airdrome in

Italy by the allies. Obviously, the commander in chief said, he could not say anything about Marshall's status. Only when the time is ripe will



Leave for US **Flax Inspection**

division and obstruction and ba

less suspicion in the conduct of the war and of affairs."

The editorial concluded, that "There will be no real cure until

On "lend-lease" to the federal government, Leo DeMytt, for 20 around the figure of General years field superintendent of the state flax industry, will leave within the next two or three weeks for Peru, to inspect, grade and classify flax now being purchased

there for war-related use. The state board of control voted at its meeting Wednesday to give De-Mytt leave of absence for this task. His salary of \$300 a month and his expenses will be paid by the federal government. A letter received by the board

from the office of economic warfare said the grading of Peruvian flax up to this time had been unsatisfactory.

Members of the board said they considered the action of the office of economic warfare, in asking for DeMytt's services, an outstanding compliment to the Oregon flax industry.

The board also authorized the state flax industrial officials to make final payment on its 1942 flax purchased from producers. The payment will involve \$15 a ton for No. 1 flax and \$12 a ton for No. 2 flax, or a total of \$80,870. fusion in their war planning-into The No. 1 flax brought a total of

> Advance payments on the 1943 flax crop have been completed. These aggregated \$74,355.02.

Bus Collision At Oregon City

Hospitalizes 2 OREGON CITY, Sept. 28-(AP)

Three persons were hospitalized here today following the collision of two vehicles carrying shipyard workers. Involved were a shipyard bus

heading for Woodburn and an automobile carrying workers from Mount Angel to Portland. They crashed at a three-day intersection

Women; Anyway It Survives By JOHN SELBY AP Arts Editor

Jacob's Pillow Turns Over:

Aesthetic Dancers Are All

LEE, Mass .- The unique Jacob's Pillow dance project halfway up a mountain near this town has reversed itself. From 1933 to 1940 the air was full of flying men dancers, only. Now the air is full of flying women dancers. They outnumber the men nine to

Although Jacob's Pillow is seven-tenths of a mile from a main road, as remote as any such ven-

ture in the country, it is the only one of the Berkshires' numerous the duration. big cultural ventures to survive the war.

after a pause. Nobody knows exactly how, but

audiences of 150 people, get to Jacob's Pillow each week, when Workmen's such affairs as the huge Berkshire Symphonic festival have shut Compensation down for the duration. People ar-

rive by horseback, bicycle, haywagon and on foot. Law Explained Although Ted Shawn founded the school at Jacob's Pillow and

The biggest problem facing the always has been its ruler, it remains a place of contradictions. From 1933 to 1940 it was the Oregon industrial accident comnission today is the handling of training ground for his now faworkers drawing compensation mous men dancers-Shawn wantfor permanent disability who have ed to make dancing a respected

taken positions in war industries. career for men, and against the advice of every know-it-all in the C. S. "Pat" Emmons, assistant atbusiness, he did it. torney general, told Salem Kiwanis Shawn's dancers gave 1,000 perclub members Tuesday.

formances in 750 cities, and the He described the workmen's first winter they hardly knew,

compensation law as the opening driving madly from date to date, wedge in social legislation, pointwhether they would eat when they got to a town. They ate ing out that it benefited both employe and employer by provid-

Then Shawn decided a school ing funds for the injured or diswas indicated. Jacob's Pillow was abled workman, or his widow, and a box-like house and a collection protecting employers from litigaof barns, one of which fell down \$60 a ton and the No. 2 flax \$48 before Shawn and his dancers got tion is case of accident.

round to propping it up. Odd Workmen's compensation betimes, the barns were turned incame effective in Oregon in 1914, to studios and a small auditorium, Emmons related, the administrathe house was re-done, the tion being conducted by the state grounds subdued, a dining hall industrial accident commission. added and cabins built so more Features of the Oregon law are could be accommodated. that employers need not accept Shawn wanted a sort of univerthe compensation plan but must sity of the dance, where all accept or refuse it and that the branches would be taught-this injured workman may appeal to summer, for example, La Meri a circuit court if he feels the dehas a class in Hindu dancing, cision of the commission unsatiswhich seems to be largely angular factory. movement and curious grimaces

Emmons explained that the rate which produce remarkable effects paid by employers varied as to when attempted by girls and boys whether the labor was hazardous schooled in Shawn's plastic style, or not. The worker pays only a

And he wanted a theater. So few cents. the foundations were put in the November before Pearl Harbor, construction began the following Accident Sends

April. At 4 o'clock of July 9 April. At 4 o'clock of July 9 Shawn and the architect Joseph Two to Hospital Franz threw down their pestles

SILVERTON - Mr. and Mrs.





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ing program next year.

anticipated questions at his press two weeks or ten months before chine. conference on Marshall's status an announcement could be made. and had prepared for them. On his desk were clippings of one news story, with passages under-

lined in red pencil, and two editorials. To a question whether there was anything he could say about thing he could do about it, Mr. reports on a "prospective change Roosevelt replied in the negative in the command in the army," and then went on to add that Mr. Roosevelt said he supposed leaks are prevented from 90 per

the easiest thing to do was to cent of the higher-ups in Washquote the newspapers. He re- ington-a pretty good average. marked that a lot of those present About 90 percent, he said, are had not read the papers as he damn good eggs, but he would not had, and he wanted the things characterize the other 10 per cent, he quoted recorded in his press who probably leak badly. conference, so that they would be In the second Herald Tribune published later.

The story before him, the president said, was written by the chief of the Washington bureau of the International News Service, William K. Hutchinson. Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that Hutchinson represented a news agency.

righted by INS, said:

House advisers are planning to- doing-to create the maximum of day (September 25) to give Lieut. General Brehon Somervell personal control of the expenditure of \$22,000,000,000 in the coming year by a complete reorganization of the entire army production front."

The story went on to say: "This domestic coup d'etat is the objective behind the cabal's efforts to oust Gen. George C. Marshall as army chief of staff and 'kick him upstairs' to a glorified but powerless war command over Anglo-American forces. Informed sources say the motive is to use the army's vast production program, excepting aircraft, as a political weapon in the 1944 presidential

campaign." The president then picked up an editorial from the New York Herald Tribune of September 22

CHUCK

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And automatic coverage on all liability and property damage. And automatic coverage on all liability and property damage. Such as: On all autos, trucks, tractors and equipment on highways or farms—your hired men injuring themselves and suing you for damages (including their doctor and hospital bills if injured)—your stock straying on highways and being killed or causing wrecks—your brush fire spreading to neigh-bor farms and burning their property—your hired man using his car to run an errand for you and having an accident— your hull going a hired man or a neighbor—cattle rustlers your bull goring a hired man or a neighbor—cattle rustlers stealing and slaughtering your stock—and many other perils. Without obligation we will quote it's low cost to you. Hugans

House advisors are planning a re- that he had no news on a subject Al Wilde, driver of the automoorganization of army production did not necessarily mean that it bile, suffered head injuries: Rex that would put Gen. Somervell in was not being discussed. Actually, Appleby, Mount Angel, head and control of a \$22,000,000,000 spend- he said, it might be in the discus- leg injuries, and Mrs. Richard Husion stage without any decision son, Molalla, back injuries. They Mr. Roosevelt had obviously having been reached; it might be were passengers in Wilde's ma-

> The president agreed emphatically with a reporter who commented that there "Seem to have

been leaks from prominent bruises. places." Asked whether there was any-

editorial, the president cited a section which said the best newspapermen resent being compelled to work in a sea of hint and rumor, and mediocre ones swim along in it too often without realizing how insubstantial it is.

Mr. Roosevelt quoted the editorial: "And the worst and most The story, which was copy- irresponsible deliberately exploit it-as the Patterson and McCor-"A group of influential White mick newspapers are constantly



after tamping cinders into the mud for the first program.

or ballet.

plenty.

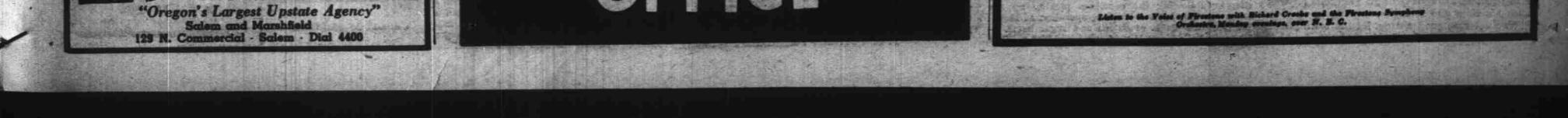
Those in the bus, operated by is a pretty husky chap physically, will retain them at the hospital H. Vernon Ftentz, Woodburn, es- and as stubborn as all get-out. caped injury, although several required treatment for cuts and

before the door-and Shawn ran Alfred Skei of Beaverton are at backstage to put on his costume the Silverton hospital following an accident early Tuesday morn-Life is still not simple at Ja- ing when they failed to make a cob's Pillow, because the theater corner at Monitor. While no bones must be paid for. But after 32 were broken, they sustained a years of dancing in public, Shawn number of bruises and cuts which

for a few days. Hospital authori-"I believe," says he, "that the ties reported Tuesday night that dance is physically, mentally, and both were resting easy and no spiritually a necessity. And I will complications were expected.

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