seems

day how swiftly the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt had dropped out of the news. The name which so long had dominated the American, even the world scene, appears seldom in print, a scant quarter-year since his death. The pace of events is swift, to be sure, and whole books of history were written in that period from April-13th to June 26th when the San Francisco charter was signed.

But may it not also be true that the country finds a change in the principal of the political drama a bit refreshing? Truman seems to move sure-footedly, a fact which surprises the people. He has yet made no blunder which has brought heaps of critwhich has brought heaps of criticism on his head. Hence there is no great yearning for the days when his predecessor reigned in the land.

This significant fact was evident when over the month-end occurred a five-place change in the cabinet, something which has not happened except following the election of a new president for so long that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. Bob Hannegan succeeds Frank Walker as postmaster general. Miss Perkins, in a new "private" hat, gives way to Lewis Schwellenbach as secretary of labor. Clinton Anderson takes over as secretary of agriculture, succeeding Claude Francis Biddle as attorney gen- ain and Russia. eral. And Jimmy Byrnes is announced as (Continued on Editorial Page)

Legion Names I. N. Bacon as Its Commander

I. N. Bacon was elected commander of Capital post No. 9, succeeding Commander B. E. (Kelly) Owens, at a meeting of Legionnaires Monday night.

Other officers elected include: man, quartermaster; Claude Mar- wrote. tin, sergeant at arms,

Members elected to standing committees included: Carl Gabrielson, building; Paul Gemmell, I. H. Sion and George Gabriel, to one, two and three years respectively on cemetery committee; Stan Krueger, Fred Paulus, Paul Gemmell, John Olson and Jack Edwards, executive committee.

Although the national department convention is still a question mark which ODT has not attempted to answer, the post elected a slate of eight delegates. The vote on the delegates will be tabulated today.

Final reports for the Fourth of July celebration caused officials to make the prediction that 10,000 persons would participate in the festivities which include a free barbecue at Marion park. Those attending will be expected to take

It was also announced that a war bond sale would be held at the wrestling match tonight. The parade committee reported that details have been worked out for the parade on July 4 at 10 a.m. Next meeting of the post will be held Monday, Aug. 3.

104th General **Due to Arrive** In N. Y. Today

NEW YORK, July 2.-(AP)-Three transports carrying more than 7,000 United States troops, including Maj. Gen. Terry Allen, commanding general of the 104th (Timberwolf) division, are expected to arrive here tomorrow. Allen will arrive aboard the Monterey, aboard which are 6,493 troops, among them the 413th in-

NEW YORK, July 2.-(AP)-Five troop carriers today disembarked more than 2,000 soldiers and Wacs, including 890 wounded aboard two army mercy ships.

Advance Units Of Americans Now in Berlin

forces have entered Berlin to set through the window to seek help. for the hospital with the boy, who understand the parents, Mr. and Mrs. finally made them understand Erickson said at close of registraarrange billeting for the veterans George Thomas and the older Marlene was still in the room and tion Monday. A few late regisof world war II scheduled to daughters, Evelyn, Elaine and in need of attention.

the file of some 200 allied corres- home with two older children, The father was employed by pondents who are due to enter Harold, 14, and Rosemary, 10. the Silver Falls Logging company. An older son, Francis, is a seaman here today after suffering a heart forces tomorrow and Wednesday. In subsequent handling the gun Philippines.

CHARTER SOLE ROAD TO LASTING PEACE

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'Let's Not

Hesitate'-

Truman

President Tells

Senate There Is

By Francis J. Kelly

Harry S. Truman came back to

the senate today to hand his old

associates the United Nations charter and ask them to ratify it

The president spoke with the

felt pretty sure of getting just

"The choice before the senate is now clear," he said, spacing his

"The choice is not between this

charter and something else. It is

between this charter and no char-

Then, just before ending his

seven-minute speech, he re-em-

phasized that conclusion to the

men who have the final say-so on

"This charter points down the

"Let us not hesitate to join

ands with the peace-loving peo-

ples of the earth and start down

that road-with God's help and

with firm resolve that we can

"I urge prompt ratification."

There appeared no doubt his

equest would be granted since

an Associated Press poll showed

more than two thirds of the sen-

ate membership already on record

The relatively small senate

chamber was jammed with not-

ables and their friends, including

some members of the cabinet. But

there were no microphones, no

popping flash bulbs, none of the

fanfare usual at a president's ap-

pearance. Mr. Truman himself

thought the occasion called for

"The objectives of the charter

"It is the product of many hands

are clear," the president declared.
"It seeks to prevent future wars.

and many influences. It comes

from the reality of experience in

world where one generation has

only road to enduring peace," he

"There is no other.

"I urge ratification.

simple, easy air of a man who

what he asked for.

words carefully.

ter at all."

ratification.

No Other Choice

WASHINGTON, July 2.-(AP)-

U.S. HAS NO FAVORITES

Attitude Pledged

Grew Says Nation Not Playing In Soviet Hands

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- (AP)-The state department emphatically set forth today a policy of impart-Wickard. Tom Clark replaces ial friendliness toward both Brit-

In a communication to an informal committee of congressmen it also restated the department's Senate Affirms Atlantic charter and a determinainternational affairs, aimed at achievement of this country's own

'No Tacit Understanding'

Acting Secretary Joseph G. Grew wrote the outline to Rep. Coffee (D-Wash) leader of a group of four house members who called at the state department May 31 and asked five specific questions about this country's foreign policy.

"It can be stated unequivocally that the United States government the White House at 12 noon and Walter Kirk, first vice command- has not tacit understanding or in less than a half hour approval er; Rex Kimmell, second vice day-to-day working arrangement was granted. through which it has tant; J. A. Lewis, finance offi- facto' or otherwise a part of an cer; Irl McSherry, historian; C. V. Anglo-American or any other front crats - chose to illustrate their Richardson, chaplain; Bill Poor- against the Soviet union," Grew

> in the assertions made by some that we are 'playing into the hands of the Soviet union' to the detriother nation - - -.

"The leading role we have taken in the creation of the world se- term. curity organization in San Francisco is conclusive proof of our friendly attitude to all freedom loving nations.

"It-is regrettable that when differences arise, one group of opinion or another often endeavors to build these differences into fundamental issues which are difficult to solve even in an atmosphere of Suspects Sought patience and mutual understand-

Dr. Smith Gets **Added Degree** From DePauw

President G. Herbert Smith of Willamette university last week added a doctor of laws degree to degrees he holds from DePauw university, it was disclosed Monday when copies of the commencement program arrived here from Greencastle, Ind. Dr. Smith received his bachelor's degree from DePauw in 1920, his master's degree in 1924.

The honorary degree awarded him Sunday, June 24, was one of at 2040 Madison street with the Fewer Farms in two given to graduates of the university, the other going to David Lilienthal, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The Willamette president, who officiated at commencement exercises here June 23, was unable to former surgeon to Queen Liliuo- 1945 census for Polk and Yamhill attend the DePauw ceremonies. kalani, died today. He had prac-He was dean of the college before ticed in Oregon and Pennsylvania coming to Willamette in 1942.

Confirmed



James F. Byrnes

tion to pursue an active course in international affairs, aimed at Byrnes to Take Stettinius Post

WASHINGTON, July 2' -(AP) The senate today paid James F. Byrnes the tribute of confirmation as secretary of state without hearings, without debate and without dissent.

The nomination arrived from

This was the way the senaterepublicans along with democonfidence in the South Carolinian who served in the house, in the "Conversely there is no truth senate, as associate justice of the supreme court and as war mobilization director.

The unanimous confirmation ment of the British empire or any made Byrnes next in line of succession for the presidency if Mr. Truman should not complete his

Byrnes will take the oath office tomorrow at 11 a.m. in President Truman's office. Byrnes succeeds Edward R. Stettinius, former U. S. Steel executive, who is to serve as U. S. delegate on the postwar security awe, and his orders were obeyed

In \$1500 Holdup Of Robert Clark

Police Monday night were still seeking suspects in the attempted holdup Sunday morning of Robert A. Clark, Salem taxicab pay- United States submarines have master, who was beaten over the sunk 10 more Japanese vessels, head with a gun by an unidenti- bringing their total bag to 1163, fied gunman. Clark's money bag, the navy disclosed today. which the gunman secured, contained personal belongings of but the \$1500 payroll, medium merchant vessels, a large which was in Clark's pocket, was

overlooked. Two Portland men were picked up by police as suspects but rines include 140 combatant and Clark was unable to say positive- 1023 non-combatant ships. ly whether either answered the description of his assailant. Clark was attacked as he left his home company payroll,

NOTED ISLANDER DIES

HONOLULU, July 2 -(AP)- Dr. J. Christopher O'Day, 78, widely known physician and author and before coming to the islands.

Silverton Girl, 8, Fatally Hurt By Accidental Gun Discharge

SILVERTON, July 2-(Special) - | was discharged, Sheriff Denver Marlene Thomas, 8, died today as Young found in his investigation 97.4, 103.0, 98.3. her parents' home, 605 Lincoln sheriff here. street. Her brother, David, 12, is a patient in Silverton hospital with a severe cut in his left forearm suffered when he jumped

march into the German capital Georgia, were not at home when tomorrow, it was disclosed tonight. The accident happened.

Marlene was shot in the abdomerous men and her condition was cri-A mobile transmitter will handle Marlene and David were at tical from the first.

the result of an accidental gun- Monday. Miller B. Hayden, disshot wound late Sunday night at trict attorney, accompanied the Registration Ends for William Nimnicht, a neighbor,

heard David's cries and went to his aid, as did also Vern Young, 129 navy V-12 men will comprise another neighbor. They started Willam ette university's su

LIMA, July 2-(P)-Oscar Rai-mondo Benavides, 69, twice presi-dent of Peru, died in a hospital

Aussies Drive Japs From Borneo Beach; Front Becomes Inferno of Flaming Oi

MANILA, Tuesday, July 3.-(AP) Australian invasion troops pushed within 1,500 yards of the fireswept heart of Balikpapan on ces, while US carrier based navy southeast Borneo today as their commander, Lt. Gen. Sir Leslie Morshead, announced that the campaign already was "strategically won."

The Melbourne radio said both the Sepinggang and Manggar air fields had been captured by the Australians. This was not confirmed here, but Russell Brines, Associated Press correspondent on the scene, reported at 6:30 a. m. that the capture of Sepinggang was imminent. It is three miles from Balikpapan. Japanese resistance increased

measurably as the Australians The Australians had taken more than three miles of beach and had driven better than 2,500 | 300 ships.

yards inland, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur reported early today.

NATIVES REALLY WORK

dealings with the natives.

with alacrity."

AFTER CORPORAL SPITS

WASHINGTON, July 2.-(AP)-

An exasperated corporal in New

Guinea really put teeth into his

The natives refused to take se-

riously their work for the quar-

termaster corps, until in a burst

of words his false teeth popped

"The incident," the army grave-

ly reported, "caused great con-

cern. From then on, the corporal

was looked upon with respect and

Subs Add 10

More Ships

To Big Score

WASHINGTON, July 2-(AP)-

The ten were a converted gun-

boat, a patrol escort vessel, four

tanker, two small merchant ves-

Total sinkings by U.S. subma-

Polk and Yamhill

Decreases in the number of

counties. Yamhill has a few more

241,421; acres per farm 121, 128,

Yamhill — number of farms 2836, 2817, 2937; acres 276,196, 290,974, 228,508; acres per farm

Approximately 50 civilians and

trants are expected for the term

acres under cultivation and in the to the wrestling match battle.

The figures for 1945, 1940 and nearly three times the \$35,000

1743, 1966; acres 208,918, 222,622, pointed out. E bond sales alone

size of farms were shown in the Mill City Triples Quota

sels and a small tanker.

Census Shows

farms, Polk a few less.

Summer Session

which ends October 20.

1935 respectively:

FALSE TEETH AT THEM

County Way Over Top in

Total Bonds But 'E' Lags;

July 4 Deadline for Drive

air fields - - in the words of Mac-Arthur - - "will enable our aircraft of all categories to disrupt and smash enemy communications on land and sea from Timor

tation inland.

within easy range. More and more troops and supplies were pouring ashore from the invasion fleet of more than

fighterbombers continued to give

fighters hit enemy road transpor-

MacArthur went ashore four

hours after the first wave hit the

beaches east of the city, and pored

The capture of Balikpapan's

to eastern Sumatra." All of Java,

another island rich in oil, will be

shots at him and his staff.

MacArthur estimated that the Balikpapan fields produced 15,-Thick black smoke from the 000,000 barrels of petroleum anburning oil storage tanks settled nually.

Outstanding Program

Scheduled Wednesday

Corporation and individual sales.

of large denomination bonds al-

ready have put Marion county

nearly a million dollars past its

Seventh War Loan quota of

\$4,320,000, but E bond sales con-

tinued to lag nearly half a million

Sales of E bonds will be counted

square. A booth will remain open

at the square all day July 4, how-

ever, and purchases these will be

With planes, a blimp and the

big infantry show as attractions

for the American Legion patriotic

celebration on the Fourth, one of

the largest crowds ever assembled

in Salem is expected. Prizes will

be awarded at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and

7 p.m., while the other attrac-

planes from the Walla Walla air

base are scheduled to appear

about 2, while the infantry show

Preceding the July Fourth

events will be the wrestling match

at the armory tonight and the

regular carnival attraction at

Marion square this afternoon and

evening. Purchase of an E bond

Bond sales totalling \$102,017 at

Mill City featured the last re-

ports for June. The amount was

quota assigned Chairman D. B.

Hill, Treasurer Lawrence Fisher

were \$35,869. Other outside re-

ports included \$14,019 from Sil-

verton, \$4844 from Woodburn and

An allocation of \$75,000 from

Shell Oil company was announc-

ed, bringing the corporation total to nearly two million dollars. In-

dividuals have purchased more than \$1,630,000 in large sized binds. The Willamette Produc-

tion Credit association also allo-

cated \$8000 to Marion county

(Additional story page 4.)

Weather

\$2831 from Mt. Angel.

will entitle the buyer to a ticket

entitled to tickets.

Large Crowd Expected

To Close Campaign

over the entire battle operation. | RIVER OF BURNING OIL American heavy, medium and MAKES NO-MAN'S LAND By James Hutcheson close support to the ground for-

WITH AUSTRALIAN TROOPS AT BALIKPAPAN, July 2.-(AP)-A river of burning oil - - a hellish inferno of flame and smoke - mae a no-man's-land between unperturbed over an operations Australian and Japanese lines tomap while a sniper took eight day.

As Australians and a few Americans' watched from a white sand ridge which they had seized, a big storage tank a thousand yards away erupted like a violent volcano. A wall of flame 100 feet across leaped spectacularly the river of fire slowed into a hundreds of feet skyward.

flame seemed to lean forward, as the blazing oil flowed slowly a though it were going to topple onto us across the valley. Scores of men stood up from their guns, watching in wonderment and shielding their faces from the yesterday was clean white sand,

beach said they could feel the case has been drained.

Freed; Sweet Home

Santiam Span Steel

earth vibrate from the first blast and could feel the heat.

Flaming oil poured down ravines on both sides of our ridge, running faster than a man could have fled. Several Australians said they saw a Japanese, trapped in a tree by the onrushing fire, slip a rope over a limb and hang himself before the flames reached him.

Evidently an enemy shell blasted the tank open after black smoke had been pouring from it since late yesterday.

The gigantic core of flame subsided after a few minutes, while quarter-mile diameter circle and will reach our goal. The wild column of roaring around the row of tanks. Then half-mile farther along a stream of water. Finally it burned itself out a short distance from the sea.

A mile of the beach, which reat.

Troops a mile away on the upon which an automobile crank
The relatively small

Another Two Sewer Is Approved Square Miles WASHINGTON, July 2.-(AP)-

ing project in the upper Willamette valley, has been released by the war production board, Senator Guy Cordon said today. WASHINGTON, July 2 .- (AP)-

The federal works agency has approved a grant of \$67,000 to construct a sewer at Sweet Home, Ore., Senator Guy Cordon announced today.

dollars behind as workers gathered forces for one last effort this Portland Fire oward the campaign until the Hits 2 Plants: end of the week, Chairman Douglas Yeater said, but only those Loss \$75,000 purchased by Wednesday will have tickets for the award of 100 prizes worth \$4600 at Marion

PORTLAND, Ore., July 2-(A)- tresses blasted the Maruzen oil Huge columns of black smoke refinery near Shimotsu on poured across north Portland to- Japan's mainland before dawn tonight when a \$75,000 fire destroy- day, less than 24 hours after ed a roofing company warehouse nearly 600 of the B-29s struck and damaged a steel fabricating four Nippon cities in the greatest plant which furnishes parts to

shipyards here. L. W. Wells, owner of the Clow plant was \$35,000 and Ben Ko- crew members were rescued. back, owner of Victory Steel Fations will be strung along from the parade and blimp show about 10 a.m. to the final carnival show about midnight. Twenty B-24

of steel units for maritime ship work were destroyed.

for construction of the Santiam bridge, a unit of the recently-

TWENTY - FIRST BOMBER COMMAND HEADQUARTERS. Guam, July 3 - (/P) - Reconsissance photographs disclosed to-Japan laid waste by the Marianas-based Superfortresses.

GUAM, Tuesday, July 3-(P)-About 50 American Superforincendiary air raid of history.

The 20th air force, announcing from Washington that two of the Roofing company, said loss to his B-29s failed to return, said 20

In the mission Monday, the bricating co., estimated loss of bombers from Marianas bases at plant equipment and material at Guam, Tinian and Saipan poured 4000 tons of incendiaries on Kure, He reported about \$5000 worth Shimohoseki, Ube and Kumamoto -all vital centers of about 200,000 population or more each.

the proposed \$250,000 plant of the

secured a quit claim deed from Chester G. Murphy, Portland, on the 35-acre industrial tract which the city acquired through a tax cost the city \$5000.

acres on which the battery company has an option and on which it proposes to build the plant. Also included in the tract is 4.02 acres sale of which was approved by the council to the Blue Lake Producers Cooperative. The remaining 27 acres now are available for other industries.

ive membership in the Salem Chamber of Commerce and to pay a \$150 assessment. Mayor Guy Newgent, speaking on the proposal, told members that it was the good offices of Manager Clay Cochran which cinched the battery plant for West Salem and said he believed membership in

from George Rhoten that the city sell him a lot fronting 200 feet on turned over to a committee for

within a few hours find a dozen more forgotten men. Some increases were merely "to equal the salary of—," so the city recorder has a full day's work ahead of where the cut should come a described by the budget committee, and without denoting just where the cut should come a described by the budget committee, and without denoting just where the cut should come a described by the budget committee, and without denoting just where the cut should come a described by the budget committee. which requires all utilities using The council postponed action volving high voltage, whereas telsome \$20,000 surplus funds which weren't mentioned when the budhandled a full evening's business in addition to adoption of the budhandled was instructed to insert the country position of the budhandled a full evening's business in addition to adoption of the budhandled a full evening in voltage, whereas terms on one requested zone change and handled a full evening's business in addition to adoption of the budhandled a full evening in voltage, whereas terms on one requested zone change and handled a full evening in voltage, whereas terms on one requested zone change and handled a full evening in voltage, whereas terms on one requested zone change and handled a full evening in voltage, whereas terms on one requested zone change and handled a full evening in voltage, whereas terms on one requested zone change and handled a full evening in voltage, whereas terms on one requested zone change and handled a full evening in voltage, whereas terms on the country possible in the country possible and the phone wires, he said, carry only a few voltages are the country possible and the phone wires, he said, carry only a few voltages are the country possible and the phone wires, he said, carry only a few voltages are the country possible and the phone wires, he said, carry only a few voltages are the country possible and the phone wires, he said, carry only a few voltages are the country possible and the phone wires, he said, carry only a few voltages are the country possible and the phone wires, he said, carry only a few voltages are the country possible and the phone wires are the

will be at 4 p.m. at Sweetland City Gets Budget But Salary **Boosts Leave Total in Doubt**

By Isabel Childs City Editor, The Statesman

tell you its size.

(forgotten in the first upsurge of linquent taxes. department-head salaries two

of the new increases, and some raise voted two weeks ago.

15 per cent for a number of years, was cut to 10 per cent-a saving The lity of Salem has a 1945- of \$24,100 to taxpayers, Ways 46 budget. But no one who was and Means Chairman David in the council chambers when it O'Hara said. For the past two was adopted Monday night could years, taxes have been paid up so well that a surplus has accumu-For the council went on a sal- lated from this marginal levy, ary-raising spree-upped the an- which was originally planned to nual pay of the city treasurer cushion the treasury against de-

It was to "reduce the budget" weeks ago) to \$3300, gave the by trimming the safety levy that engineer a new boost to \$3600, O'Hara moved the council go into and went down the line to in- a committee of the whole. When crease pay for the engineer's the committee of the whole rose to 300 feet. He told the council that stenographer, the treasurer's report an hour and 10 minutes he proposed to put in a large turclerk, the stenographer in the po- later, it had approved salary raises key hatchery. The proposal was lice department, first aid men and for some 15 city employes and first aid captains, health depart- had heard a plea from the park board for money for improvement of Bush's pasture. Inciden-The public library was left out tally, the committee cut one

The increases in the city attorcrease was decreed in that item. designed to cover as

Not all the budget changes get ordinance, were increases: the safety levy, (Story also on page 2.)

failed twice to keep the peace. The lessons of that experience day that nearly two square have been written into this documiles of industrial areas were burned out in the firebomb strikes of Superfortresses against Moji, Sasebo, Shimonoseki and Nobeoka. The figures bring to 117 square miles the total urban industrial areas of

Title Assures West Salem of **Battery Plant**

simplicity.

National Battery company in West Salem has been overcome, it was announced Monday night in the West Salem city council. City Recorder Robert E. Pattison told the council that he and City Attorney Elmer Cook had

sale. The signature on the deed Included in the tract is the 4.03

The council voted to take act-

The city received a proposal

H. V. Collins of the Pacific Tel-