AUTO STRIKE CONTINUES, G.M. STANDS PAT

By Charles A. Songue

They're homesick, tired of army living, eager to return to civilian life. But the army is rebidding for their services on such an attention that some 600,000 Changes cruitment was started some menths ago. Though many of these have been the youngsters just coming up for induction, many also are those who served

as soldiers during the war. army's "proposition" and it is one which frankly ought to appeal to a great many young Americans, particularly to veterans. Financially the opportunities are pretty good, and certainly there is "se-

designed primarily as an army of specialists, of men with knowman of some intelligence and edu- cluded: cation - high school graduation preferred. On enlistment, men are assigned to outfits where they tionary circles in Iran may lead will be instructed in a trade or other class of duty. In six months and receives later promotions in grade and advance in pay as his service lengthens and his abilities

The veteran of the present war is given special considera-(Continued on Editorial Page)

FDR Rejected Plan for Sneak Attack on Japs

WASHINGTON, March 21 -(AP) President Roosevelt's war cabi- ers there are not a few persons net, convinced that war was near, who acknowledge the necessity considered but rejected the idea of beating Japan to the punch

Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of war, today disclosed the Iranian people." decision made only a few days relating that Japanese troop and new labor laws. movements toward Thailand led him to propose to Mr. Roosevelt Truman Raps was sent to Emperor Hirohito in-

dent and his so-called "war cabinet" agreed on Nov. 28, 1941, that the United States would have to

United States should attack Ja- line with facts. pan without further word. This was rejected and it was decided budget bureau trimmed \$2,100,instead that a warning message 000,000 from the \$6,325,000,000 should be sent to Emperor Hiro- the navy wants for the year starthito and the situation put before ing July 1.

Mountain Snow cut would reduce the number of fighting ships in the fleet by 114 **Dots Highways**

issued the following road report

Government Camp -- Clear, 28 degrees, total snow 108 inches, line with the facts." road bare.

Santiam Junction-Broken overcast, 40 degrees, road normal.

Total snow at summit 153 inches, at junction 81 inches. Odell Lake-Clear, 25 degrees, 156 inches of snow at summit.

spots of packed snow between mileposts 61 and 64 are being sanded, rest of road normal. way still closed by slide at east gether in peace.

pity limits of Astoria.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"That's a darn poor substitute for mud and sticks."

The Oregon Statesman Local Problems Said to Bar End

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, March 22, 1946

The nearly unanimous feeling among soldiers at the time of their discharge is that they are through, fed up with the army. The nearly unanimous feeling among soldiers at the time of their discharge is that they are through, fed up with the army. I Tan Bids UNO Speed Case

Needed' The other evening I heard the rmy's "proposition" and it is one -- Izvestia

By Eddy Gilmore MOSCOW, March 21.-(AP)-The official government newspaper Izvestia declared today the time was ripe for changes in the internal To begin with the new army is and foreign policies of Iran.

The newspaper accused "Iranian government circles" and "rulledge and skills in mechanics and ing classes" of aiding and defendspecific occupations. This means ing nazi underground activities in the common soldier should be a Iran during the war and con-

"It is perfectly obvious that a continuance of the policy of reac-

the private is premoted to pfc Iran Towns Surrounded

BAGHDAD, Iraq, March 21. (AP)-Kurdish tribesmen were reported tonight to have surrounded the three Iranian towns of Sardasht, Baneh and Saggiz, Persons returning from the Iraq frontier in the vicinity of Sardasht told of hearing the sound

"The Kurdish tribesmen are sitting around in the hills waiting for a chance to strike," said a reliable British source who has just returned from the Kirkuk district of eastern Iraq.

to a further sharpening of the situation in the country.

"Among Iranian political leadfor changes in the foreign and internal policy of Iran. These changes have really ripened and are

The newspaper said there was a before the Japanese struck at lack of cultural and social re-Pearl Harbor. He presented the forms, and declared Iran had failsenate-house Pearl Harbor com- ed to settle the questions of namittee excerpts from his diary tional minorities, agrarian reform

The diary said that the presi- Navy's Stand

WASHINGTON, March 21.-(AP) -President Truman stepped into fight if Japan attacked the Brit- a navy-budget bureau feud over ish or Dutch in the south Pacific. funds today with a declaration They discussed whether the that a navy statement was not in

With presidential sanction, the

Nimitz testified to the house naval committee Tuesday that the and the fleet's manpower by 63,-

Today when questioned about The state highway commission 000,000,000 more than he recomthe navy's having asked for \$2,mended, Truman replied: "There has been a misunderstanding. The statement by the navy was not in

LADY ASTOR'S NOT AFRAID

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 21 (AP)- Lady Nancy Astor told the South Carolina legislature today the Russians, if we call their bluff," and asserted it was "absolutely necessary" that Britain Astoria-Lower Columbia high- and the United States work to- also the adoption of a blue uni-

Soviet Ambassador Sees Byrnes Counters



WASHINGTON, March 21-Soviet Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko (right) talks with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes as he leaves Byrnes' office after a 20-minute conference today. (AP Wirephoto to The Oregon Statesman)

Breathe Through the Mouth, And Give Your Nose a Rest'

By Arthur Edson WASHINGTON, March 21-(A) A barber who says his mind is off chopped ice. Wash your face the equal of Pasteur's got into and hands in cold water. Use the equal of Pasteur's got into and hands in cold water. Use the equal of Pasteur's got into and hands in cold water. Use your mouth for breathing, "givdepartment today over how to cure hay fever.

Frank X. Cormier, Pascoag, R. I., barber, figure skater, violinist, memory expert and former short order cook, says he had hay fever for ten years.

Then bingo! he had a whopper of a sneeze one day-and was on the road to complete

Cormier has set his theories down in a pamphlet entitled: "This is the story of how I cured my hay fever." It retails

The postoffice people think this may be using the mails to defraud, so they called a hearing today to peer into the question. The verdict won't be known for several weeks. Sniff Cold Air

Cormier, who says he can memorize such things as the constitution merely by reading them over, urges hay fever sufferers to sneeze with your mouth ing the nose a rest."

at the way the medical profession has spurned him. But he added that it was because it came popular.

"I'm just a mouse," he mused "trying to stampede a herd of elephants."

Too Smart for Lawyers ernment's array of legal talent.

"My mind is equal to Pastuer's," he told reporters, "and I'm not licked. At the proper heart trouble and tuberculosis.' Then he added as an after-

airplane in mid-air."

'Pickled' Pigs Fed

CHILDRESS, Tex., March 21

ed in water. His diagnosis: The

wheat had soaked too long and

Mellowed Wheat

apparently intoxicated.

Clackamas Timber

vice president.

Officer, GI to Get Same Garb

WASHINGTON, March 21 -(AP) The army today ordered distinctions in uniform between officers and enlisted men wiped out after mid-1948, except for insignia.

Both will wear battle jackets and trousers of the same olive that she was "not a bit afraid of drab shade now used in enlisted got mellow and so did the pigs. Weyerhaeuser to Cut

New regulations contemplate form for dress occasions.

hop yards, as an emergency meas-

"We could place 50 families in for them. hop-yard cabins with fuel, lights and water furnished, to finish the hoeing," the council explained, "but so far we have had no tak-

peach and apple orchards also are office between 7:15 and 7:30 a. m. urgently needed, as this job takes every week day. priority over all other spring farm work, it was declared. Applicants all types of farm employment, and San Francisco prunes, provides housing.

of war from Camp Adair to hoe heavy demand for workers is exure to relieve the pressing season- yet been requested, but when

Prevailing wage rate for all types of current seasonal work, planes will be made into 50,000 footlockers for U. S. Eighth army hoeing hop yards, strawberry transplanting, pruning, is 75 cents troops. per hour. Farmers provide transportation from the Farm Labor

Applications are being taken for may apply at the Farm Labor office at 361 Chemeketa st. One of the jobs, pruning walnuts and prunes, provides housing.

in most cases, experience isn't nectoral to the office," a council representative concluded.

Seattle 56 33 .00 Men.

Willamette river 64 ft.

FORECAST (from U.S. weather burreau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly today, few widely scattered light showers. Highest temperature by the degrees.

Red Plea For Time NEW YORK, March 21.-(AP)-

Iran today asked the United Nations organization to reject Russia's request that the security council meeting be postponed from next Monday until April 10 because "further delays would inevitably result in increased harm to the interests of Iran."

Text of the letter asking that the council meet as scheduled was made public by the UNO here to-

Russia had asked the delay on the ground that it needed more time to prepare its case on Iran - - case which centers on the failure of Russia to remove its troops within the agreed time.

The letter was addressed to Trygve Lie, secretary general of

Earlier tonight Benjamin Cohen, assistant secretary general of UNO, had announced that Iran had filed a reply to Russia's request for delay in council meet-

President Truman made plain that the meeting, which cannot be delayed without a unanimous vote of the 11 council members, would be held Monday as scheduled. The United States stuck to its decision, although Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko declared that any "hasty action" would only complicate the situation.

Gromyko made plain that Russla would fight the next round open, sniff cold air as it floats when the security council meets.

Cormier said he was preeved Control Sought

WASHINGTON, March 21 -(AP) would lose "millions of dollars An organized drive began on every year" if his treatment be- Capitol Hill today to restrict military control of atomic energy development.

Several congressmen and representatives of about 25 national organizations teamed up in the Cormier, who represented effort. Sponsors of the conference himself "because no lawyer is in the house caucus room said smart enough to understand that unless their goal is achieved me," was cheerful after three atomic research will make little hours of arguing with the gov- headway in the United States.

A-Testers Plan I'm not licked. At the proper time I will explain what causes Television Use

WASHINGTON, March 21-(AP) It is now possible to take an "I also know how to stop an aerial sight seeing tour without leaving the ground-and many experts will observe the atom Bridges Awaits bomb demonstration in the Pacific just that way. This procedure, using air-

borne television stations, was (AP)- City Veterinarian Dr. Rayworked together through the war Childress county farm to investigate the condition of some pigs which were staggering around, much as 200 miles distant. Navy officials said that many Hander determined that the

farmer fed his pigs wheat, soakthe Bikini Islands.

Draft Law Drive On

congress today to extend the draft law and based their petition on this nation's responsibilties in troubled international affairs.

The main burden was carried

armed services if the draft act is terson, Eisenhower, and General Clark Spaatz, chief of the army air forces, all of whom stressed the worldwide magnitude of the

Adm. Vickery Dies, Victim of Heart Attack

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., March 21.-(AP)-Vice Adm. Harold L. Vickof the U.S. maritime commission, coming to this winter resort in an effort to recoup his health. Details of his death, which oc-

curred about 7 p. m. (PST) were attack. Mrs. Vickery was with him when he died. They lived in Washington, D. C.

mission in 1937 and from then on

mond Hander was called to a poration of America, which night to wait until tomorrow be- and charged with treason. fore returning to their respective in developing equipment to re- districts to prepare for a strike government officials as Mildred produce instantaneously scenes as of Pacific coast dock workers. Gillars, a native of Portland, Me.

> television stations, both air-borne were to continue their talks to- death or life imprisonment and and surface types, will be used to night. The workers are asking then added: record "operation crossroads" in \$1.50 per hour. Employers have

WASHINGTON, March 21.-(AP) Top men of the army, navy and 21. state department pleaded with

by Secretary of State Byrnes, who discussed the draft for nearly two hours in a closed door session of the senate military committee. Senators represented him as believing this country would face a critical situation if the selective service act were allowed to ex-

Byrnes appeared jointly with Secretary of War Patterson and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal. On the house side the case was

Dwight D. Eisenhower, who promised to release all fathers in the ficers and men by July, 1947.

ery, World War II vice chairman cleanup campaign in the county died tonight only a few hours after filed nine business names for her ice commission. It will be the first

not immediately determined, but business, all located at the Yew it was presumed due to a heart street address, were listed offici-Last December the White House Cleaning, Professional Wall

Vickery's resignation from the Cleaning, Professional Floor general aptitude for police work. maritime commission because of Waxing, Professional House Admiral Vickery was assigned by the navy to the maritime com-

during the defense preparation and war years had charge of ship design and construction for the 'Axis Sally' in merchant marine.

Break in Dispute

ers were in session all day and treason conviction would mean Spring Softball

DETROIT, March 21.-(P)-General Motors corporation today told the CIO United Auto Workers that GM was "much concerned Extension | told the Clo United Auto workers that GM was much concerned that settlement of the strike in our plants may now be delayed for an indefinite period of time by the actions of certain of your The company called on the international UAW officers to expedite a return of all 175,000

Nomination

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. March

tration to lead the United Nations

The nomination came from the

drive for food for its members.

mittee is considered tantamount

French delegates, meanwhile,

Tests for Police

Civil service examinations for

Men between ages 21 and 35

may apply and, if they pass the

written examination, will be given

physical examinations before be-

ing placed on the eligibility list.

The written test will cover such

qualifications as keenness of ob-

servation, reading comprehension,

ability to follow directions and

Application blanks, obtainable

from the city recorder's office in

city hall, must be completed and

filed in that office before 5 p.m.

April 10, according to Recorder

Al Mundt, secretary of the com-

Among the many expected to

apply are those policemen appoint-

ed during the war and not under

civil service. They must qualify

on the eligibility list to retain their

jobs, Mundt said. Because of the

wartime turnover and suspension

of civil service requirements, there

is now no list of eligibles. The new

eligilility list will hold for two

years, during which vacancies will

It is expected that a similar call

for firemen applicants will be is-

be filled only from the list.

policeman applicants have been se

Positions Set

For April 17

to election.

Local Problems

Of UAW Walkout

CIO Unions Asked to Hasten Return

Lest Strike Continue 'Indefinitely'

would remain on strike pending general of the United Nations re-

triking GM workers to plants La Guardia from which they walked out Nov. GM charged that in seven of its plants, union leaders have "refused to permit maintenance and construction workers into the

plants for the purpose of making ready for the eventual resumption of production." The corporation repeated its refusal to accept a UAW declaration that, while the national provisions 21 -(A)- Fiorello La Guardia, forof the strike settlement had been mer mayor New York City, today accepted, certain local unions was nominated to be director

settlement of their local griev- lief and rehabilitation adminis-Shrinks into Insignificance

"Neither General Motors nor the international union should avoid central committee, which directs or sidestep their responsibilities UNRRA policy, and was placed presented to the military commit- by permitting the present situa- before the full council meeting tee by Patterson and General tion to continue and allowing the by UNRRA's retiring director. settlement of the national strike Herbert H. Lehman. to rest solely upon a local issue No vote will be taken on Lawhich might very well be regard- Guardia's name until the end of extended indefinitely, or at least ed by those personally as import- the UNRRA meeting, now schedfor a year. The senate committee ant but which shrinks into in- uled for late next week, but made public a summary of testi- significance when viewed as a nomination by the central commony before that group by Pat- national problem," GM declared. Locals Not Included

The company statement, outlined in a letter sent by GM Vice declined to comment on a war President Harry W. Anderson to shipping administration report tasks laid out for an army which UAW Vice President Walter P. that American ships sent to is to be cut down to 1,070,000 of- Reuther, declared "there was no Odessa to pick up Russian wheat understanding on the part of GM for France were turned back and no provision in the strike empty. WSA in Washington said settlement that local unions could their representatives were told no accept the strike settlement agree- wheat was available for loading. ment and also vote to remain on strike because local issues had not been settled."

You Name It-She Cleans It

clerk's office Thursday, when for Wednesday, April 17, at 9 a.m. Mrs. Dale Stanley, 1665 Yew st., in city hall by the city civil servvarious household cleaning ser- such examination since before the

The assorted names under which the woman proposes to do ally as follows:

Professional Window and Wall Cleaning, Professional Window announced acceptance of Admiral Cleaning, Professional Floor Cleaning, Professional Janitor Service, Professional Home Cleaning and Professional Building Maintenance companies.

Resigned Mood

BERLIN, March 21 .- (AP)-A 37year-old American-born woman, under arrest as "axis Sally," expressed indifference today when SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 department of justice representademonstrated today by the navy (A)- Harry Bridges' longshore ne- tives informed her that she was department and the Radio Cor- gotiating committee agreed to- to be taken to the United States

Identified by American military The longshoremen and employ- she told newsmen she assumed a

"But it doesn't matter. I have lost everything anyhow." Father of Two Confesses Brutal

years ago and "there is not the

slightest doubt that this event is directly traceable to that injury." In a signed confession, Burke said, Lincoln related this story: He picked up Carol and two other children on Tuesday and gave them a ride. The next day he offered Carol a ride, but instead of taking her home from

road and made advances to her. When she began to cry, he hit her on the head with a hammer, breaking the handle. The girl screamed, jumped from his car and ran toward the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Lincoln fired at her with a .22 caliber rifle.

school, turned his car onto a dirt

Burke said Lincoln's car had become stuck in the mud and that Lincoln followed the girl to her home where he told her parents what had happened and asked Lincoln said his son's skull was them to call the sheriff. Mrs. fractured to the base of the brain Williams rushed Carol to a hos-

sued soon by the civil service com-Dents Foreheads As if to emphasize the arrival of spring, sandlot softball Thurs-

ith ball bats.

Four-year-old Ronene Myers 2385 Broadway st., was hit on the forehead near her home, and Dick Carden, 10, of 1392 Market st. was hit while playing ball in a school yard. The first aid crew called on both cases, reported neither a serious injury.

day led to head injuries for two

Salem youngsters who were hat

BEULAH' DROPS DEAD HOLLYWOOD, March 21 -(AP)-

Marlin Hurt, 40, who played the character Beulah on the radio, dropped dead at his home this

THE RIGHT ANSWER!

There is still available at THE OREGON STATESMAN office copies of the 'Veterans' Guide," published and distributed free by YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER to show which of the myriad of veterans' agencies should be contacted for the many specific problems faced by returning servicemen and their dependents.

Prisoners Called to Hoe Hops; Farm Labor Declared Needed

Seven men to prune in local

The Farmers' Labor council has | Although rain has postponed been forced to call on 50 prisoners spring hop-work two weeks, a pected shortly. Women have not al labor shortage, it was disclosed stringing and training of hops starts, there will be numerous jobs

erations to start soon, would provide an annual payroll of nearly JAPANESE RECONVERSION YOKOHAMA, March 21 -(AP)-Sheet aluminum and steel originally destined for Japanese war-

> Weather Max.

OREGON CITY, Ore., March 21-(AP)-Plans of the Weyerhaeu- Hammer-Rifle Assault on Child ser Timber company to begin major timber operations in Clack-JOLIET, Ill., March 21-(AP)amas county, with an initial in-James F. Lincoln, jr., 30, father of vestment of about \$1,000,000, two children, was named today in were disclosed tonight by J. a warrant charging assault with Philip Weyerhaeuser, Tacoma, intent to kill in the hammer-rifle assault on a nine year old girl He said the sustained yield opwhich his wealthy industrialist

The elder Lincoln, a Cleveland manufacturer, arrived in Joliet with Lloyd Heth, a Chicago lawyer, asserting he was ready to fight the charge "all the way." The attack victim, Carol Wil-

father blamed on an old brain in-

miles east of here, was in a Joliet hospital in critical condition. Preliminary examination by her physician indicated she had been shot six times. Five bullets passed through her hips and shoulders and one remained in her abdo-

liams, who resides on a farm four



an automobile accident 10 pital.