63 DIE IN MAMMOTH PACIFIC WAVES

At 'Home' on Midway Island



MIDWAY ISLAND, April 1.—George L. Surgeon-Chief motor machinist, of Salem, Ore., relaxes at his home on Midway Island with his wife, Ruth, and their daughter. Surgeon now is assigned to the submarine base garage on the island. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Surgeon, route 1, box 38, Salem. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph)

WASHINGTON, April 1-(AP)-

"Congress, therefore, has power

tempt to remove those evils by

Spotted from the air in her hid-

route from the Hillcrest school for

tion last evening, five hours after

When the girl was missed, Hill-

that made such evils possible."

Supreme Court SHEMS Backs Holding TO ME Company Rule

to retain in a pending appropria- dating back to early new deal tion measure a sum for starting days, was ruled constitutional towork on the McNary dam across day in a 6 to 0 supreme court dethe Columbia river just above cision. Umatilla. Long listed as next on Enacted in 1935 after a memorthe line for construction, its po- able battle, it provides that a holsition has been threatened in re- ding company must confine itself cent months by advocates of a to a single, integrated system of dam on the upper Columbia at operating companies. accused of "dirty work at the ion said. crossroads" in trying to edge the Foster creek work ahead of that at Umatilla. As far as the senatecommittee is concerned, thanks doubtless to Senator Cordon now a member of the senate appropriations committee, the initial appropriation for the McNary dam seems to be assured.

According to Rufus Woods of the Wenatchee World the Foster creek installation would give electric energy at an investment cost Flier Sights of \$50 per horsepower, which is remarkably low, far lower he claims than a low-head dam like Escaped Girl the one proposed for Umatilla. The latter, however, would eliminate Umatilla rapids and so be ing place on an attempted escape an aid to navigation.

ington about government plans was accompanied by the 5-year-old for a wind tunnel for aeronauti- daughter of a staff member, was cational division for a considercal research to be located in the caught and returned to the instittu- able period. E. R. Urdall, prevnorthwest has

(Continued on Editorial Page) the pair disappeared.

U.S. to Disband **Army in China**

SHANGHAI, April 1.-(P)-Disbandment of the U. S. army in the fice at the time, took up his Tay- fered by Secretary of State Rob-China theates May 1 and rever libraraft and circled the area of ert S. Farrell, jr., a member of sion of the marine corps in north Hillcrest. He finally spotted the the board. China to navy command was an pair in a creek bed near the state Gov. Earl Snell, chairman, prenounced today by Lt. Gen. Albert penitentiary. C. Wedemeyer.

The move will reduce U. S. army personnel in China to not more than 3000 or 4000 men. It followed recent Russian asby April 30.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"And what would my aunt want with a pair of pants?"

The Oregon Statesman

NINETY-SIXTH YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, April 2, 1946

Milk Deliveries Resumed

Dairymen Abandon Diversion

The milk strike ordered by producers was ended Monday, after five days of general suspension of deliveries, in the Salem-Portland area. Deliveries were resumed Monday and will be brought back to normal rap-

Principal local distributors are the Dairy Cooperative and Curley's. The latter had attempted to restore deliveries Friday but was only partially successful for lack of supplies. Producers are accepting under protest the OPA price schedule announced on March 25, allowing them six cents per pound butterfat increase in price. The delivered price remains the same, 131/2c per quart.

The calling off of the strike locally followed similar action by producers in Portland Sunday. The producers' committee heard the report of its deputation to visit OPA offices in San Francisco. This report was to the effect that no review of the recent price action would occur so long as the strike was on; that no assurance could be given of favorable consideration on a subse-The "death sentence" clause of quent review; but that the nathe utility holding company act. tional situation was under review which might bring some subject of a bitter controversy changes in pricing. Issue Statement

The committee of Salem promittee are Ray Hobson, route 2, ported. Foster creek. This is a small In passing the death sentence They also announced a meeting bin near Bridgeport, some 30 from uncoordinated and uninte- 9, at 8 o'clock for the purpose would lead to cutback's and laymiles below Grand Coulee dam. grated public utility holding com- of at least raising the price here offs in other industries. State of Washington interests were pany systems," the court's opin- to that of the Portland area on are higher here. "These evils were found to be

(The committee's statement is polluting the channels of inter-

under the commerce clause to at- Paulson Given divest themselves of the securities Education Post

Selection of O. I. Paulson as permanent director of the state vocational education department was announced at a meeting of the state board of education here Monday. He succeeds O. D. Adams who resigned some time ago to accept employment in San Francisco.

C. F. Feike was named supervisor of vocational rehabilitation. The recent report from Wash- girls, a 13-year-old inmate, who Both Paulson and Feike have been connected with the state voiously appointed state supervisor of distributive education, is now on the job, the board was adcrest officials notified authorities vised.

and called nearby United Air The board of education decidmeeting to a discussion of gen-They had not, but a private flier, eral education, including teacher

sided at Monday's board meeting, but one.

Miners Walk Out on Themselves



CENTRALIA, III., April 1-Miners at the Glenridge mine, near here, leave cage at main shaft to join walkout of 400,000 AFL United Mine Workers. Most of the miners at Glenridge own their operating firm and found they were staging a walkout on themselves. They have appealed to UMW headquarters to be permitted to return to jobs pending agreement on new contract. (AP Wirephoto to The Oregon Statesman)

Steel Industry Feels Effects Of Mine Strike

As the nation's 400,000 bituminous coal miners spent the first day of their work stoppage with parades and speeches in tribute to two presidents of the union, first effects of the strike were ducers issued a statement Mon- being felt yesterday in the steel ducers issued a statement Mon-day explaining their position and industry. Miners and operators Triple Tragedy justifying their stand for a high- met with U. S. Conciliator Paul er price. Members of the com- Fuller, but "no progress' was re-

Amity, Charles Andrews, Turner, The steel industry itself was Amity, Charles Andrews, Turner, A. C. Spranger, route 6, Salem. strike of 750,000 workers in Jancreek in Okanogan county, Wash- clause, congress "was concerned of all producers for the Salem uary, and further extended curington, emptying into the Colum- with the economic evils resulting market for Tuesday night, April tailment in steel production The United States Steel Corp.,

the ground that production costs the nation's largest producer, announced banking of its 2,800 beehive coke ovens in the Faeytte county, Pa., area today, the corporation sid, workers will start banking 20 of its 32 blast furna- head in the bedroom of their home, ces in the Pittsburgh area. This would cut the corporation's steel his wife, Ana, 44, and their daughoutput at Pittsburgh to 47 per- ter, Mary, 12. The husband and

across the nation.

Reece Given Brownell's Job

WASHINGTON, April 1-(AP)-The Republican National Commit- believing its secrets were getting tee turned to the southern border out. state of Tennessee today for its new chairman and elected Rep. B. Carroll Reece on the third ballot in a three man contest.

said he would resign that seat to devote his whole time to working Lines to inquire if the girls had ed to devote much of a future for a republican victory in the mond L. Sledge, 10-year-old son tion work. November elections.

Wally Tower, who was in the of- training. This suggestion was of- Herbert Brownell, jr., is a deco- juries suffered when he was rated veteran of World War I, pinned beneath a tractor. lawyer, teacher, and banker. He turned to politics in 1920 and was to run the tractor into the shed elected for every succeeding term yesterday. Instead, Raymond and

Savings Stolen From Wooden Leg

WASHINGTON, April 1-(AP)-One-legged Deskin E. Brown, 45, reported to police today that two men who attacked him in a dark hallway: 1. Rifled his pockets;

2. Removed his artificial leg to prevent chase:

3. Found \$1692 he had hidden in the limb and stole that

Laid to Atom

WASHINGTON, April 1.-(AP)-Fear for the safety of atomic bomb secrets was advanced tonight as the possible cause of a triple tragedy which cost the lives of an attorney associated with the project and his wife and left their daughter gravely wounded.

The victims, all shot through the were Paul P. Stoutenburgh, 45, wife were dead when police, sum-A total of 768,000 were sidle moned by relatives, broke into the house; the little girl was given scant chance to survive.

Police Inspector Robert Barrett wife and daughter and then him-

The 56-year old Reece, now serving his 12th term in the house, Kills Scio Boy

of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Sledge, Reece, who succeeds the retiring died in a hospital today from in-

His father said he told the boy a playmate chugged up a hill. Coming down a steep grade the tractor struck a stump, over- northwest. West Salem Council Rejects Pension System for turned and crushed the boy under-

sisters survive.

The horsethief Salem police The "horses" stolen were six

hand-carved horse figures from a locker at the Oregon State hospital, from Daniel Cutierry. Also taken, police were informed, were 150 hand-made celluloid rings, an alarm clock, some extension cord and a counting device.

March fees on building per-

Council Adds Park Tax to May 17 Ballot

A proposed charter change enabling Salem to levy a one mill tax for city park development will face local voters in the May 17 election, it was decided by the city council last night,

Meeting in regular session in city hall, the council also paved the way for a rapid development of the veterans' housing colony sent crashing inland. in southeast Salem in order to

City council last night was petitioned for authority to operate a stage coach and 25 horses on Salem street. Referred to the police and traffic committee, the matter concerns a parade scheduled for the Western Horse Show May 18 and 19 under auspices of the Oregon Mounted Posse and the Salem Saddle club.

obtain the promised 124 housing units from Portland this month, The park tax ordinance, passed unanimously as amended, is designed to raise some \$17,000 for improvement of the 125 acres of details. public parks and possibly for and Lieut. Jerome Flaherty said future acquisition of additional Stoutenburgh apparently shot his park properties, it was explained by Alderman Albert H. Gille in self. A pistol lay beside his body. offering amendments to the bill, Relatives said he had developed which was framed originally to a "phobia" about the atomic bomb, include playground development. It was explained that playground budgeted.

To provide the local housing authority with immediate assistance, including funds on a loan basis, the council transferred \$1200 from the rent control board fund and directed the city LEBANON, April 1-(AP)-Ray- engineer to begin sewer connec-

Steve Anderson, representing the housing authority, explained before the council that the colony site must be ready to begin receiving the houses by April 10 because the federal apartment units must be moved. If sent URANIUM MINERS STRIKE here, Salem will be the first city to receive such units in

approval of a housing service to 200 Eldorado miners at Port Raoperated by the city treasurer at major source of pitchblende, from 24 today, but there have been no his office in the city hall. (Additional details on page 2) power, and radium are derived.

Water Smothers Hawaii City, Start Off Aleutian Isles

Crew of Alaska Lighthouse Lost, 52 Die in Hilo, T. H.; Calfornian Killed

By the Associated Press

Tidal waves rolling out at airplane speed from a mighty submarine earthquake demolished the entire waterfront of Hilo, Hawaii, Monday and spread death and destruction to Alaska and California. At least 63 were dead, and Hilo reported as many as 300 may have been killed in that city

Hawaii, worst-hit of the Hawaiian islands, was ripped by towering waves that crested into speeding walls of water-50 feet above normal levels at Hilo, crashing through homes,

warehouses and business buildings.

The center of the wave, was believed to be the western. tip of volcanic Unimak island, Alaska. North Pacific shipping was warned to be prepared for

waves 90 feet high. A recurrence of the crushing tidal rush was believed possible. Latest figures placed the toll in Hawaii at 52 known dead and many missing. From five to ten men were lost when the wave enveloped an Alaskan lighthouse. One life was reported lost on the California shore, which escaped with relatively light damage. Little East island, on French frigate shoal 450 miles northwest

The fate of its small naval garrison was unknown. Heavy damage was reported from Hawail, Maui, Kaui and the leper colony island of Molokai, where several beach homes were washed out to sea and lowland residents fled to higher ground.

of Honolulu, was completely overwhelmed, the coast guard reported.

Relatives Await List of Dead at Hilo, Hawaii

On high ground in Hilo weeping friends and relatives waited o hear what other names had been added to the death list. Troops patrolled the wrecked waterfront, and would not permit anyone near the wreckage of buildings leveled by the rushing tons of water. Hilo's police chief, Anthony Paul, said 37 bodies were recovered, but "there is no way to tell how many are dead."

Many are missing at Laupahoehoe, 25 miles northwest of Hiloamong them four mainland school teachers employed in Laupahoehoe

C. R. Ferdun, school principal said the teachers lived in beach homes along the waterfront, which was inundated by the waves.

ASTORIA, Ore., April 1 .- (AP)-Coast guard stations along the rugged Oregon coast reported 10 foot waves battered shore facilities for an hour today but there were no reports of extensive shore damage or loss of life. Shipping apparently rode out any unusual offshore seas.

Com. L. V. Barnett reported the coast guard station at Charleston inside the Coos Bay bar was battered by surging seas for an hour late this morning.

The Astoria coast guard reported a check of stations along both Washington and Oregon coasts indicated the tidal wave originating in the north Pacific had apparently by-passed the northwest states.

Two of the cottages were swept out to sea. Three others nearby were "Eight school children are missing," Ferdun added. "There is

"After the first wave came in and then receded, the children ran down to the beach to see what happened, and the second wave

engulfed them, according to witnesses." The principal said many people were clinging to driftwood and timbers in the waters offshore.

The great million-dollar breakwater protecting Hilo harbor is least 50 per cent wrecked, city officials said. Huge gaps were pushed through thick concrète walls.

Railroad cars, automobiles, trucks, warehouses, molasses tanks, oil barges, and boats were strewn about like toothpicks. One of barge had been tossed through a warehouse. All business life came to an absolute standstill while soldiers

and civilian crews dug through the wreckage for any survivors.

Adak Unable to Contact Unimak Station The army signal corps in Seattle said its Adak station had a

report of a tidal wave at Fort Randall, near Unimak, but had no Up to 12:15 p. m., Pacific time, there was no sign of a tidal

wave at the naval base on Adak island, nor had an earthquake been felt at that remote Aleutian station. Adak reported, however, that it was unable to contact the signal corps station at Fort Glenn on Unimak island, 400 miles east of Adak and about 50 miles west of Dutch harbor. The navy warning, based on the tidal wave at Unimak, did

not mention casualties or damage at Unimak station. It said the upkeep is already adequately center of the tidal wave was undetermined but "believed to be at latitude 55 north, longitude 164 west." At Seattle, associate Prof. Howard Coombs, in charge of the

University of Washington seismograph, estimated today's tidal wave raced across the ocean at 400 to 500 miles an hour. There was no immediate report of renewed activity by any of the Aleutians many volcanoes. They never are entirely quiescent. California appeared to have escaped the full force of the tidal

The giant waves which crashed on central California beaches, however, terrified beholders and carried at least one man to his death. The elderly victim was one of two men strolling on a beach at Santa Cruz, south of San Francisco, when a great wave rushed upon them. The survivor said he seized his companion and helped him to his feet and then lost hold of him as the outgoing wave tumbled them in the surf.

VANCOUVER, B.C., April 1-(P) Smallpox Total

the F. E. Harrison, western fepresentative of the Canadian department Veterans' housing also received of labor, said today the departthe council's attention in the final ment was investigating a strike of which uranium, used in atomic

deaths for several days and the sore-armed city breathed more easily as the mass vaccination pro-City Building Permits for First gram reached its peak. Five persons died from Five persons died from the dis-

SEATTLE, April 1-(P)-Small-

24 in Seattle

ease. One of the cases among the 24 had the disease so lightly he was confined to his home. The others had been taken to the quarantined county, hospital. One, a nurse, had recovered and been City health officers estimated

60 per cent of Seattle's population had been vaccinated by tonight, leaving 200,000 unprotected or immune due to recent vaccinations.

WASHINGTON, April 1-(A)-Cuban Ambassador Guillermo Belt announced today that the United States will return all Its army installations in Cuba to the Caribean republic on May 20.

surances that Soviet occupation of Manchuria would be terminated City Employes, Bus Franchise to Salem Asked near Scio, and 12 brothers and operated by the city treasurer at op By Marguerite Gleeson 10. C. Brown, 957 Madrona st.: | Wallace-Glen O. Lewis land as a WEST SALEM, April 1-(Speand Mrs. Verna L. Axelson, 665 park were much exaggerated, Mayor Guy Newgent said. The Well, That's a Horse

cial)-The pension system for West Salem employes was rejected, a budget committee appointed and an ordinance providing for a franchise for an interurban bus passed first and second reading at the city council meeting here tonight. The pension system was re-

jected because council members admitted they knew little about it and because it was understood tonight was probably the last time it could be rejected although it might later be accepted. .

Members of the budget board are the same as last year except where the previous one has left or plans to leave the city within the immediate future. They are Harold Reinwald, 1326 Third st.; Frank Wells, 296 Gerth st.; Earl Burke, 642 Edgewater st.; Sam Alexander, 1105 Ruge st.; John The ordinance provides for a

present bus will be used to sup- said. plement the new one, should the franchise be granted.

The recommendation of state highway department for parking restrictions on Edgewater street was adopted with a few exceptions by the council and the city attorney, Elmer D. Cook, instructed to prepare an ordinance to make the recommendations ef-

Published reports that the city many other local organizations Van Santen, 1353 Edgewater st.; was planning to improve the Paul are meeting now.

city recorder, Robert E. Pattison, Of a Different Color franchise for Robert E. Covert to was instructed by the council to operate an urban-interurban bus write the responsible parties to evening service, also on Sundays would like to have the state high- the hard-riding masked variety of and holidays. It was stated in- way commission take over the formally by members of the land and improve it but it would council that Covert is planning to take \$70,000 to improve the land purchase a new bus to take care for park purposes, and the monof the present traffic and that the ey is not available, the mayor

A new street light at Eighth and Gerth streets was authorized and the matter of lights in the park, "now that it is getting warmer" was discussed. It was finally decided to leave it to the Weather street committee.

A Masonic lodge which is being organized here was authorized to hold its meetings in the city hall one night a month as

Seattle 54 41 trace the estimate for Williamette river 3.2 ft.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-existing buuildings.

line between here and Salem with evening service, also on Sundays would like to have the state high-City building permits author- fice its biggest revenue from that ized more construction in the source for any single month first quarter of 1946 than in any \$1064.40.

similar period in Salem's history, it was announced today by the costs of building in the city showcity engineer's office upon issu- ed \$570,300 for new construction ance of the March building re- and \$33,355 for alterations.

the estimate for alterations of

mits brought the engineer's of- land.

The March figures of estimated

Of the permits Issued in the March permits brought the to- first quarter about 150 were for

tal valuation placed on author- dwelling units, totalling about ized first quarter buuilding to \$700,000. The balance is account- TO VACATE CUBAN BASES \$1,285,585, of which \$1,192,334 is ed for mainly by such recently the estimated cost of new build- announced commercial building ings and the remaining \$93,251 projects as the \$200,000 bank building for the local branch of the First National bank of Port-