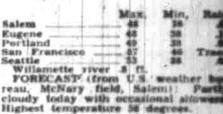
Flour Ration Order Poised; Affects Bakers, Grocers (Story in Column 4)







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Weather

Price 5c

By Cherles A. Songer

A blueprint for postwar Ger-

many has been drawn by the fourpower council architects in Berlin after the orders agreed to at the Potsdam conference of last year. With faithful ruthlessness the designers have sought to punish

Germany for its double perfidy in waging aggressive war and permanently to debilitate the country

so it can never again make a lunge

for dominion. The specifications

Prohibited is the manufacture of synthetic gasoline, rubber, ball

bearings, radio transmitters, heavy

Steel manufacturing capacity is

reduced from 20,000,000 tons to

Heavy industry is cut to one-

The standard of living for the

Henry. Morgenthau seems to

have won after all. This treasury

secretary whose prematurely pub-

lished plan to reduce Germany

to a pastoral state proved a sen-

sation on the eve of the Quebec

conference of 1944 should be

pleased at the way his ideas have

prevailed, just as Clemenceau was

sillions in reparations laid on Ger-

That vergeful obligation never

was met by the Third Reich and

it seems to me this purported so-

lution to the question of the new

Germany is doomed to failure be-

cause it likewise is unrealistic. In

the degree of its success it will

drag down Europe economically.

(Continued on editorial page)

Control Board

To Move Pen

many by the treaty of Versailles.

ased with the burden of \$34

German people will be that of

are briefly as follows:

5,800,000 tons annually.

half its 1938 level.

1932.

machine tools.

NINETY-SIXTH YEAR 12 PAGES Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, April 10, 1946

He Could Have Acted Sooner



WASHINGTON, April 9-Adm. Harold B. Stark, (above) former chief of naval operations, tells Senate-House Pearl Harbor committee today at reopening of hearing into 1941 disaster that he would have acted immediately if he had known that President Roosevelt felt a Jap message received night of Dec. 6, 1941, meant war. (AP Wirephoto to The Oregon Statesman)

DRAFT EXTENSION HACKED Flour Cut U.S.Rejects Red Proposal 9-Month To Drop Redin Spy Case Bill to Go Decision

WASHINGTON, April 9.-(AP)-The United States today rejected a soviet Russian request that espionage charges be dropped in the case of Lt. Nicolai G. Redin, soviet naval officer arrested at Portland, Oregon.

A state department spokesman released an official statement saying that the soviet embassy had made the request on April 6 on the ground that Redin was innocent. The department replied that

the question was one for the justice department and a grand jury to decide. Attorney General Tom Clark told a reporter that

Iran Opposes

Russ Demand

To Strike Case

NEW YORK, April 9-(AP)-Iran

tonight asked the United Nations

demand that the Iranian question

The Iranian position was set

forth in a letter to Secretary Gen-

eral Trygvie Lie which was cir-

culated among the delegates of

journed to an indefinite date.

the charges would be pressed. Indictment Returned SEATTLE, April 8.-(P)-A federal grand jury today returned a five-count indictment against Soviet Naval Lt. Nicolai

G. Redin, who was arrested recently at Portland, Ore., by the federal bureau of investigation

on charges of espionage. Three counts of the indictment charged Redin with obtaining information concerning national defense. One count accused him of inducing another to obtain

mit to a foreign government plans dealing with national defense. Attorney Appointed

PORTLAND, Ore., April 9.-(P)-Irvin L. Goodman, Portland The house military committee toattorney, will represent Lt. Nicolai Redin, Russian officer draft for nine months instead of charged with espionage, when preliminary hearing is resumed tomorrow at 10 s. m. before

U. S. Commissioner Robert A. Leedy. Goodman successfully defended Walter Baer when the Port-

big lumber properties.

the blaze.

ment.

tee members who sponsored them land civil engineer was threat- reversed the right to offer them ened with deportation to Geras amendments when the bill many several months ago. comes up in the house, probably

on Friday. **Puts Off Decision**

navy asked.

Meanwhile the senate military committee, which had scheduled its final decision on the draft today, put off action on the knotty election-year question for two more days.

To House

WASHINGTON, April 9-(A)-

day approved an extension of the

the full year which the army and

Various proposals to suspend

inductions temporarily to see how

recruiting works out were reject-

ed in committee. But the commit-

The house committee acted in closed session by a vote announced as 15 to 8.

The bill which it recommended would ban the induction of fath-PORTLAND, Ore., April 9-(AP) The resaw plant of the Inman ers and limit the service of new Poulsen Lumber company here, inductees to 18 months. These one of the largest operations in provisions were approved in adthe northwest, was destroyed by vance by the army and navy. Lower Draft Age fire tonight, but a southeast

It also would lower the maxiwind helped# firemen prevent damage to the main mill of the mum draft age from 44 to 30, while retaining the minimum at 18. However, no men over 26 are Fire Commissioner Kenneth Cooper reported the fire started

being drafted now. Another provision would limit inductions to only such numbers as would be necessary, with enlistments, to provide an army of 1,070,000, a navy of 558,000 and a marine corps of 108,000 on July

Kendrick, present manager. The

latter said he would return be

Portland to take up his former

PORTLAND, Ore., April 9-(AP

work with the company.

age. 1, 1947. Cooper reported an uncounted

at 8 p.m. from an overheated

motor. He said 20 fire companies

and three fire boats were sent to

There was no estimate of dam-

Inman Poulsen

issued under his real name,

Custody of their daughter, Sara Jan, 7, was awarded to Mrs. Karloff. A property settlement was approved by the court, and of it, Karloff said only "my wife and daughter have been well taken care of financially."

Receipt of the letter was disclosed by Dr. Quo Tai-Chi of flour distribution, if put into ef-flect, would not extend to consum-ters huving bread by the consum-

Wife With Cruelty LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 9-**Resaw Plant** (AP)-An uncontested divorce was granted today to Boris

William Henry Pratt.

Officials said the limitation on China, council president, during a Cordon, Dodd Asked to Keep

plans in connection with national defense and the other with conspiring to obtain and trans-

Boris Karloff Wins Fire Destroys **Divorce**, Charges

Karloff, grim-visaged movie horror specialist, who charged that his wife, Dorothy, was cruel to him. The decree was

the security council shortly after

The federal men suggested a be stricken from its agenda. government order which would make it unlawful for millers to distribute domestically more than 75 per cent of the quantity of flour distributed in a base period. Officials suggested that the base today's session which was adperiod be either the correspond-

mitments.

flour.

Replenished in June

to market in June.

Set Today

WASHINGTON, April 9.-(AP)-

Officials drafted an order_tonight

which would ration flour to ba-

kers and grocers - - but not to

housewives - - designed to cut

consumption by one-fourth in or-

Secretary of Agriculture Ander-

son, telling a news conference

that the order is in preparation,

said he would decide tomorrow

millers protested vigorously.

whether to issue it. Bakers and

Agriculture department officials

told a conference of millers and

bakers that a 25 per cent reduc-

tion in the distribution of flour

for domestic consumption must be

made during the next 60 to 75

days to help meet foreign com-

They said wheat and flour sup-

plies will be replenished as soon

as this year's crop starts moving

A milling industry spokesman

cans might have virtually no security council to reject Russia's

said that within 60 days Ameri-

der to send more abroad.

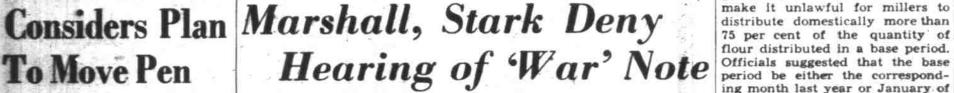
this year.

Immediate Action

present site was taken under con- any feeling on the night before Pearl Harbor that an intercepted Japanese message "means war.

By J. M. Davis

Construction of a new Oregon state penitentiary at a location more distant from Salem than the commanders of 1941 testified today that he gave them no inkling of state penitentiary at a location



Stark, now retired, was chief

elderation by the state board of control Tuesday, at the instigation of the Salem-long-range planming commission.

Ex-Governor Charles A. Sprague, representing the commission, declared that expansion of the city eastward is necessary due to the present rapid growth of population here. J. N. Chambers, also of the commission, pointed out that

. 190 small communities have local textile workers and the Sasprung up near Salem in the past few years.

on is obsolete and a new prison threat over wages and request for is preferable to spending much on modified closed shop. improving the present one, State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott pro- ciliator who came from Portland them over and told his close ad- OPA, and requesting an increase posed that the planning commis- to conduct the meeting, called sion present its plan for reloca- another session for 4:30 p.m. tion at the next session of the April 25 in the Salem Linen mills. legislature. Secretary of State Rob- The workers seek a 15-cent hourert S. Farrell, jr., also indicated ly increase and the mills offer a six-cent increase.

Those named by Scott, after

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH

perfume?

The testimony came from Admiral Harold R. Stark and General George C. Marshall. They appeared at the resumption of hearings by

tigating the December 7, 1941 at-**Textile Dispute** tack that threw America into war of naval operations at the time. Still Unsettled Marshall, now an envoy to China,

was army chief of staff. The two officers were recalled Attempted conciliation between to the stand largely because of testimony given by Commander lem and Miles Linen mills failed Lester R. Schulz. Schulz had said Tuesday when both parties clung

Asserting that the existing pris- to their stand in the current strike that he handed Mr. Roosevelt intercepted Japanese communica-George D. Brewer, labor constance, that "this means war."

The Japanese document, other testimony has shown, was the first

the hour of attack. Both Stark and Marshall-were the same here as in Portland. At **Eight Named to Advisory Group** said the president started to put fat price. To Aid Flax Industry in Oregon said the president started to put in a call for Stark but dropped it when told the admiral was at a

Eight persons held membership | lamette Valley Fibre Flax associ-"The Student Prince.") on an advisory flax committee to- ation; Fred J. Schwab of Mt. Anday under appointment of Leslie gel and Rufus Kraxberger of Farm Machinery

Scott, state treasurer and mem- Canby, members of the Oregon ber of the board of control, who Flax Cooperatives; L. L. Laws, Walkout Ends was asked to name such a group manager of the state flax plant at a general meeting of the in- at the prison, and J. J. Fitzsim-By the Associated Press dustry at Corvallis last Friday. mons of the Salem Linen mills.

The committee is to hold conconsultation with growers and ferences, analyze problems of the national Harvester company was processors, were F. E. Price, ag- industry and bring in recommencultural engineer at Oregon dations for the benefit of all in-State college; Jesse Harmond, terested, in regard to standard-John W. Gibson who attended 10 er assembly room here. enior engineer of the U. S. bu- ization and general improvements. days and nights of almost continureau of agricultural engineers at It was the consensus voiced at ous sessions between company and Oregon State; R. R. Mitchell of Corvallis that, despite prior res- union officials, announced the

It Paul and R. Glenn Ritchey of olutions to the contrary, the state of America

ers buying bread, bakery products and flour because consumer rationing machinery could not be the senate-house committee inves-

established in time to help. ernment remains the same as

Salem, Albany Dairymen Ask agenda as provided by the reso-PA's Demise lution adopted on 4 April 1946."

One hundred grade A milk pro-ducers of the Salem and Albany Salem Bands tions the evening of December 6, areas went on record last night 1941, that Mr. Roosevelt looked favoring immediate abolition of To Compete for viser, Harry L. Hopkins, in sub- in the price of milk allowed to **National Honor** producers. The latter resolution asks OPA

to authorize for Salem and Al-13 parts of a 14-part mesasge by bany area producers the same which the Japanese intended to price obtained by Portland area break off "peace negotiations" at producers, pointing out that production and distribution costs are

positive that Mr. Roosevelt did present there is a five-cent dif- pete for national music honors. not call them that night. (Schulz ferential in the per-pound butter-

In favoring removal of OPA, board voted to finance transporthe producers condemned OPA tation of the school musicians in national theater performance of for its inability to regulate pro- chartered busses. Formerly a reduction in the milk industry and gular budgeted item, this transfor thereby encouraging a drought portation was dropped during the in grade A milk and a general war when travel was restricted. condition detrimental to health The board was informed by

and economic welfare. Superintendent Frank Bennett Ray Hobson, Amity, who pre-stat Wesley Walters has been de-Blossom Week sided," said that Salem grade A signated by the state division of The 80-day strike of 30,000 producers were represented 100 vocational education to assist Elworkers at 10 plants of the Inter- per cent. W. W. Henry, Portland, mer Halsted' in coordinating the head of the Dairy Cooperative, apprenticeship training work for ended by agreement early today. was one of the speakers. The returning veterans. Walters is to

Assistant Secretary of Labor meeting was held in the Mayflow- be paid by the state. In other action the board ratified results of the recent special LUMBER EXPORT SLASHED election adopting a school levy

agreement had been reached, sub- The need for new houses in this budget calling for a total school Cornelius, members of the Wil- of Oregon will not be asked to ject to ratification by the CIO country led to a drastic 20 per levy of \$704,107 including the spe-

withdraw from participation in United Farm and Metal Workers cent slash today in lumber export cial levy. The total school budget by W. W. Chadwick, the group's quotas the next three months. for 1946-47 is \$1,032,097.

The letter, signed by Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala, said?

Wheat in State "I am instructed to state that the position of the Iranian gov-

A telegram urging Sen. Guy stated to the security council in Cordon in Washington, D.C., to the session of 4 April 1946. It is stress the need for keeping suffi- about the hands and was taken the desire of my government that cient wheat in Oregon to insure to the Coffey hospital for treatthe matters referred by Iran to survival of the poultry and livethe security council remain on its stock industries was dispatched Tuesday by Acting Governor

> Howard Belton. A copy of the telegram was addressed to N. E. Dodd of Oregon, recently appointed undersecretary of agriculture. Belton's telegram:

"Agricultural interests of the west coast are gravely concerned about the heavy outmovement of wheat which may be required for feed purposes before a new crop

is harvested. Urge immediate sur-Five Salem school bands and vey be made and that emphasis orchestras, all of which received be placed on exportation of flour class 1 ratings in the music coninstead of wheat in order that test last weekend, will travel to Eugene later this month to com- poultry and livestock industries

may survive." Belton said there was some This was made possible Tuesdoubt in his mind that Oregon day night when the Salem school farmers are holding wheat from the market in hope of obtaining higher prices as midwest farmers are wartime appointees. are doing. "There isn't enough wheat here to hold back," Belton

Set April 15-21

Easter Sunday will be the Salem Cherrians' "Blossom Day,"

climaxing Blossom week which starts Monday, April 15, it was decided at a meeting of the or-WASHINGTON, April 9-(AP)- and approved the recently drawn ganization this week. Blossom routes will be placarded as in pre-war years, it was announced power, materials, and production. King Bing.

total of fuel wagons of the near-Former Co-op by Holman Fuel company were destroyed and a workman's car **Manager Back** burned.

Ed Cameron, an electrician em-Arthur R. Hurlburt, manager ployed at the mill, was burned of the Dairy Cooperative In Salem prior to entering the army has returned here and will resume his position effective May I. ft was announced Tuesday by Joe

22 Apply for **Police Force**

TIMBER LAND FOR SALE Applications have been received from 22 candidates for civil serv- Bids will be opened here May 14 ice appointments to the Salem po- on about 63,000,000 board feet of lice force, it was disclosed Tues- timber in Marion, Lane, Douglas, day by Al Mundt, local civil serv- Coos and Jackson counties, the ice secretary, who said today is Oregon and California land addeadline for submitting applicaministration said today. tions.

SUBSIDY FUND RESTORED After screening applications the civil service board will call elig. The administration won a major WASHINGTON, April 9-(AP)ible applicants to a competitive round in the housing battle late examination April 22 in city hall. today when the senate voted, M Six of the applicants are present to 20, to restore a \$600,000,000 members of the police force, not subsidy fund to the bill designed under civil service because they to provide 2,700,000 homes in the . next two years

Armed Forces Unity Measure Emphasizes Civilian Control

By William R. Spear And it would set up a single in-WASHINGTON, April 9 .- (AP)telligence agency. Concrete legislation to unify not A senate military subcommittee only the armed forces but all govwhich drafted the bill, designated ernment activities concerned with defense, under "clear" civilian con-

to carry out President Truman's proposals for unifying the servtrol, was unwrapped today. ices, submitted it to the full com-It would centralize agencies mittee and to the public which dealt separately during the It would create a single-depart war with such things as man-

ment of common defense" instead of the present war and navy departments and establish under it, as "separate and coordinate arms," the army, the navy, and "the United States air force"-all as the president recommended.

But going even farther, it would create a "council of common defense," composed of the president, the secretary of state, the secretary of defense, and the chairman of a new "national security resources board." The council would have a regular staff headed by # \$12,000 a year "executive secre-

tary" as sort of general manager. It would coordinate foreign policy and military planning-in the language of the bill, "assess and appraise the objectives, commitments and risks of the United States in relation to our actual and potential military power."

mon action" all government buthe aim of avoiding conflicts.

Group To Blow Dust Off UAL's Airport Building Offer Today view to approving a definite rec- | Varty, CAA official from Wash-| Eyerly commented he thought | the airport, whereas the city plan | site; and that the county improve By Wendell Webb

Managing Editor, The Statesman The aging offer of United Air Lines to build a \$75,000 structure at the Salem airport was back in the limelight for formal consideration today.

the industry.

First breached 18 months ago, the proposal has been given neither a "yes" or "no" answer by had its own administration building planned).

Tuesday, sponsored by the Salem | mittee would be adopted. Lions' club, representatives of the

"My dear, where did you find that lovely caviar at 10:30 this morning — with a 20 persons Tuesday that Orville more than 1000 acres.

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ommendation for presentation to ington and Seattle, would be it would be "a mighty fine thing contemplated developing the area a road to it (estimated to cost the city council. From all the comments made at special meeting at 10:30, and that

the session Tuesday, the recommendation apparently will be: "Let's let the UAL go ahead." The turned to the city (which now which met tacit agreement from advisory committee is acting un-

der appointment of Mayor L M. military). Doughton, working with the counthe city (which in pre-war years cil's own committee headed by whether CAA would approve the with Salem as the capital of Ore-Tom Armstrong, and the consen- UAL proposal in event the city gon." He added that UAL was sus of opinion Tuesday was that gives the go-ahead; specify what But as a result of a meeting any recommendations of the com- facilities the government would

Lee Eyerly, chairman of the whether the government would administration, too." About \$50,civil aeronautics authority, the advisory committee (which also give the entire airport to the city 000 is available for city develop-

United Air Lines and the city's includes Henry Crawford, Dr. E. or only the approximately 500 ment of the airport. airport advisory committee will E. Boring, Bruce Williams and acres to which the city had premeet at the chamber of commerce John Hughes), told the group of war title. The entire airport is two items: (1) UAL proposed to rent; make public facilities (sew- Majek, chairman of the Lions' reaus dealing with defense with

available in Salem today for the if arrangements can be worked Varty probably could give defi- out with the UAL." He termed nite answers to such questions as present passenger facilities at the to when the airport would be re- airport a "disgrace," a comment has it on interim lease from the E. S. Maroney, UAL station manager of Portland, who said facili-Varty also was expected to say ties "certainly are not in keeping airport and would make it diffi-

"ready to start now." Eyerly, however, added that "we make available, and perhaps say (the city) should have our own

Crux of the delay has been over

build on the northwest part of er, water, etc.) available at the club activities committee.

immediately north of the present \$1500). UAL also would pay landhangar facilities, and (2) UAL ing fees and agree to sell its build-"conditions."

Opponents of the UAL plan have pointed out that develop-20 years. ment of the northwest portion would make three centers at the cult for a manager to supervise. The third center is the present operate in any planning the city

side.

tower and hangar on the south had in mind. He said the north-

The UAL "conditions" are that the city provide an apron (esti- aways from other commercial and

mated to cost \$20,000); grant a private flying," and was closest to 20-year lease on an acre and a the city. half, for which UAL would pay

Presiding Tuesday was Edward

ing to the city any time or give it to the city free at the end of Maroney said Tuesday UAL "wants a voice in where it puts a building which it pays for," but indicated the air line would cowest corner was proposed because

"it would relieve congestion-be

It also would "bring into com-

declared.