The elective officers of the city would consist of a mayor and one alderman from each ward who would compose the common council: also elected would be a municipal judge and a treasurer.

The charter provides for the Portland schools, in a statement ney, chief of police, chief of fire department, city engineer, street commissioner, health officer, san- dent of the Portland schools restary inspector, manager of water sents the fact that I looked into department. The council would the Portland school financial sitappoint the administrator and he uation and gathered some pertiwould name the other appointive nent facts and information beofficers. The term of the admin- fore rushing headlong into a speistrator would be indefinite, sub- cial session at considerable exject to the decision of the coun- pense to the taxpayers, as some compared with \$1,440,600. Supcil. Other appointive officers like- politicians would have me do," wise would serve without defi- Gov. Snell said. nite term. The effect of (Continued on editorial page)

Hillsboro Club Woman Elected By Federation

By Maxine Buren Women's Editor, The Statesman

PORTLAND, May 7-(AP)-Mrs. William Chandlee, Hillsboro, will succeed Mrs. George R. K. Moorhead of Salem as president of the Oregon Federation of Woman's clubs, following elections here today at the 36th annual convention held at the First Congregational

Main business of the day ineluded changes in the constitution which occupied two hours of posed increase in dues was defeated but the delegates broadened the functions of the schol-arship board to allow for grant- For Housing fellowships and scholarships from current contributions. This allows the outright gift of money for scholarships as against the previous plan of mere loans.

Announcement was made that Rosa Amelia Colom, a Costa Rican, has been awarded the cash scholarship of \$1000 for graduate study at University of Oregon. Mrs. David Wright, Salem, serves on the scholarship board.

An afternoon tea at the Portland Art museum and an evening meeting with a talk by Dr. Harry K. Newburn, president of U. completed the day's pro-

McMinnville Man Elected By Association | Dock Tieup in

A critical analysis of the proposed Portland Ends Columbia valley authority was submitted tonight to the Pacific Northwest Development association, a group comprised of regional, state and local public

J. K. Cheadle, Spokane, who served seven years as chief counsel for the U.S. bureau of reclamation, declared that under the proposed bill the Columbia valley authority could go into mining, logging or farming for the purpose of demonstrating new methods in the use of the regional resources and products. "This autonomous corporation would have unprecedented power and authority to dominate the economic life in the Pacific northwest," he said. The association elected as its Office Interviews president, and as a director, J. C. Compton, McMinnville.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"He's short, has a long nose, answers to the name of Mr. Jones and was last seen in the vicinity of Casey's Bar."

Bonneville Due For Budget Cut The Oregon Statesman

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- (AP)-The Bonneville power administration, the Columbia basin irrigation project and other Pacific northwest interior department projects were hard-hit today by an economy-minded house appropriations committee.

The interior department's budget was slashed in half today by the committee but there was not much chance congress would go along on such an unprecedented

Portland School

Leader Target of

Snell Statement

"It seems that the superinten-

"I don't find anything funda-

1945 regular legislative session?"

that knowledge of the question

existed at that time.

erintendent's business."

margin" of profit.

crippling amendments."

PORTLAND, Ore, May 7-(AP)-

front tieup was settled tonight,

R. E. Ferguson, manager of the

30,429 Veterans

these have been approved.

Emory Sanders

To Head Eagles

was elected vice-president.

nounced Tuesday.

A total of 30,429 personal in-

islative session.

step.
The committee's report criti-Governor cized "inefficiency and extravagance in certain agencies" of the huge department. It expressed hope that it would "be placed on **Defends** a more efficient basis" under J. A. Krug who recently succeeded Harold L. Ickes as interior secre-**Position**

The budget, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, was cut from \$346,765,830 to \$174,652,579. It comes before the house for debate

tomorrow. Here are recommended expenditures, compared with budget

estimates, for the northwest: 506,400, of which \$9,000,000 is a direct appropriation and the balance unobligated balances from Gov. Earl Snell asked why he funds appropriated last year. The

should be criticzed for examining administration asked \$21,173,069. Columbia basin irrigation projthe financial situation in the ect: \$13,008,145 compared with following appointive officers: ad- issued Tuesday regarding his re- \$30,000,000 sought. The commitministrator, recorder, city attor- cent refusal to call a special leg- tee also slashed \$169,000 off a requested \$1,259,900 for operation and maintenance of the basin power projects for the year starting July 1.

Klamath project in Oregon: \$216,000, compared with \$500,000. pared with \$1,300,000. Roza division, Yakima project: \$624,650, port of the Klamath Indians in Oregon was reduced from \$212,-000 to \$106,000.

mentally wrong," Gov. Snell continued. "The money they are ask-Public Power ing for is over three-quarters of a million dollars above the last year budget and with less en-Victory' Seen The governor then asked: "Has anyone inquired why this

matter was not submitted at the Governor Snell said it is revealed

to play politics with the Portland Although the figure representschools, that's his business, so ed a cut of \$8,666,669 from the long as it lasts. But when the requested fund, the amount slashed was chiefly for carry-over governor is confronted with the serious and important question of convening the state legislature into special session and desires the fiscal year for those projects, to make an investigation before but the committee recommended \$5,724,000. Committee action, he adjustments of grievances with so doing, that's none of the supexplained, will spread the carryover work over three years instead of the coming year. Rayer declared "the committee

approved continuance of the Bonneville transmission line program despite intensive lobbying by certain private power interests to halt the program."

Senators Taft, WASHINGTON, May 7.-(AP)-Housing Administrator Wilson Wyatt testified today that the veterans emergency housing program "could not survive" under the price control bill voted by the On LaFollette

At the same time, Wyatt told WASHINGTON. May 7-(AP)the senate banking committee, he Senators Morse of Oregon and favors "reasonable price adjust- Taft of Ohio differed today over ments and price increases where the future political leanings of necessary as a stimulant to pro- Senator LaFollette, who announced recently that he would The committee also was told by run for relection in Wisconsin as Secretary of the Treasury Fred a republican instead of as a prog-

Vinson that business men clearly ressive. are entitled to price increases if Morse told reporters that he needed for a "fair and equitable would be "very much surprised" if Bob LaFollette ever went "re-Both administration officials actionary." Morse came into the asked for a year's extension of picture through a letter that Taft OPA beyond June 30 "without sent to a Wisconsin republican favoring LaFollette, which said: "In the long run he (LaFollette) will be closer to me than he will

to Senator Wayne Morse on the Wisconsin convention's failure to endorse him for the republican senatorial nomination.

The 10 day-old Portland water-Salem Marine's U.S. Conciliator H. H. Lewis re- Bride Arrives

Waterfront Employers associa-SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.-(P)tion, said the settlement called Eight U.S. marines and their forfor workers to return to work to- eign brides, swept apart by the morrow and the CIO Supercargo currents of war in China nearly four and a half years ago, had and Checkers union to accept terms of the previous contract joyful reunions today when the transport General R. M. Blatchwhich gave shipping firms the right to determine number of ford docked here from Shanghai. Sgt. Ivan L. Buster of Salem, checkers for each long shore Ore., said he could tell the exact live here, where he is stationed. mated at \$74,829,467.

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, May 8, 1948

BRITISH TO EVACUATE EGYPT

Ford Shut By Coal litures, compared with budget stimates, for the northwest: Bonneville administration: \$12,Bonneville administration: \$12,-

NINETY-SIXTH YEAR

U.S. Conciliation Attempt Fails to Halt Coal Strike

By the Associated Press The government failed Tuesday in an informal effort to end the 37-day-old soft coal strike and the head of a railroad brotherhood which has called a nationwide Deschutes project; \$563,685, com- transportation strike for May 18 advocated government seizure of the railroads.

In Detroit, the Ford Motor company announced that "virtually all operations of the Ford company will be suspended indefinitely beginning Wednesday night, due to the coal strike, a shortage of parts and railroad transporta-The shutdown will affect 106.000 workers.

The 250-man United Mine Workers policy committee voted to stand by John L. Lewis' de-PORTLAND, Ore., May 7 -(A) mands as a condition for ending The house appropriation commit- the coal strike. Although Paul W tee's approval of a \$12,506,400 Fuller, government conciliator, Bonneville power administration said he had submitted a proposal budget was hailed as a "public for ending the coal strike to both The statement continued: power victory" today by BPA labor and management, neither "If the superintendent wants Administrator Paul J. Raver. side said it regarded his suggestions as a definite peace formula. A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Frainmen, which has set a strike for projects, Raver said. Bonneville May 18, advocated that congress had asked about \$15,000,000 for pass legislation "to effect the immediate siezure of the lines, impound all funds and make suitable

> A strike of 1,000 pilots and copilots of Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., set for 11:59 fact-finding panel to study the wage dispute between 13 airlines and the AFL Airline Pilots associ-

Today Marks Anniversary Of V-E Day

President Truman proclaimed in Washington the end of hostilities

in Europe. The day, for which little cere- Probers Say mony had been planned, found the world still battling - this time to make secure the peace that began with Germany's sur-

In Paris the foreign ministers of mal European peace terms.

BERLIN-Americans planned their V-E day celebration for to-LaFollette would not comment day, but the four-power observance will be held Thursday at the request of the Russians, who to a charge by Rep. Walter Norfought right through May 8, 1945. The four powers will stage a victory parade, each contributing one company of infantry to be reviewed at the Brandenbuerger

Need a Press Agent? Solon Sees Surplus

WASHINGTON, May 7-(AP)-Budget officials estimate there are 23,009 full time and 22,769 part time employes doing "press Rep. Horan (D-Wash) said tonumber of minutes he had been day. He believes it "not only is separated from his wife, Alexan- unnecessary but definitely dan-

'Fugitive' with Baby



FORT WORTH, Tex., May 7-Mrs. Betty Jean Rasbury, 18, was free on \$5000 bond here after being charged with taking her three year old daughter from the Calif. home of an aunt who had legally adopted the baby. Mrs. Rasbury admitted flying to Fort Worth with daughter Judy April 21 after taking her from the aunt's home to "go to the show." She stated that she had understood that she could have her child back any time that she wanted her at the time she gave her to her aunt for adoption. (International Soundphoto)

Molotov Balks At Withdrawal From Balkans

PARIS, May 7 .- (AP)-American sources said today that V. M. Molotov, Russian foreign minister, had refused to withdraw soviet m. Tuesday, was averted when troops from Bulgaria on the President Truman appointed a ground they were needed there to protect communication lines into the Russian zone of Austria.

Ernest Bevin, British foreign secretary, asserted that if the for-eign ministers adopted an American proposal for adding an Austrian settlement to the conference agenda, red army troops would not be needed to safeguard the communication lines.

Molotov said that the ministers had agreed last September in London that Russia could retain troops in the Balkans and that all the ministers needed to do now A year ago today (Wednesday) was to decide the language of the Balkan treaties.

ASTORIA, Ore., May 7-(AP)-Na-France, Great Britain, the soviet val officials probing food waste union and the United States con- here said today an estimated \$210 tinued their efforts, with little worth of material was recovered success to date, to draw up for- from the city dump in April, only two tenths of one per cent of the \$104,562 worth of commodities shipped to Seattle the same month from 56 ships undergoing decommissioning here.

> The statement was an answer blad (R-Ore) that the navy has wasted food here.

Meanwhile, Dr. Delbert C. Kelly, Clatsop county health officer, denied making a statement that several hundred pounds of Chinese Engineer Here butter were found at the dump.

OPA Lifts Ceilings on Cherries, Plums, Prunes

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- (AP)-OPA today removed price ceil- vice officers. agent" work for the government, ings on fresh apricots, sweet cherries, plums and Italian prunes. dra, a native of Siberia. They will gerous." Their salaries are esti- riod. Both actions are effective "and Russia moved out most of hour. The company has offered immediately.

Horse Goes Shopping, Perplexes Policeman

parking" scratched his head, perplexed, when he began writing the type of vehicle.

Battrick's horse, left near a Disabled Vets

curb, was found sauntering down a main street sidewalk among shopping pedestrians.

Strike Averted At Linen Mill

lem Linen Mill was averted Tuesday when the company offered the 10 cents-an-hour increase requested by the Textile Workers' union and agreed to accept any increases over that amount set by arbitration of the Miles Linen company dispute.

Tuesday had been set as the deadline by the union for calling the strike. The Miles company previously had offered either the 10-cent increase or arbitration, and the union had accepted the arbitration offer.

Birthday in Garden

WASHINGTON, May 7-(AP)-Another birthday, his 62nd, catches up with President Truman the training. tomorrow. He looked fit as ever today as he hopped over a low boxwood hedge in the White House rose garden.

Jackknife in hand, Mr. Truman clambered into the rose bed to snip off a tremendous pink blos- On Unfair List som. He presented it to a beaming farm wife, Mrs. Claude H. Canaday of Bloomfield, Neb., who had exclaimed in admiration about it.

For Study of Forestry PORTLAND, Ore., May 7 -(AP)

fer with regional U.S. forest ser-

the remaining plants."

Commons Supports Atlee In Decision to Withdraw All Troops

LONDON, May 7-(AP)-The house of commons tonight backed up the labor government's suddenly announced proposal to withdraw Britain's entire military establishment from Egypt by giving the government a 327 to 158 vote of confidence.

For the first time since the labor government came to power last August the conservative party minority split openly with the gov-

Salem Senators Win 12th Straight Over Wenatchee

The red-hot Salem Senators last night won their 12th straight Western International league



victory, an 8-7 conquest of Wenatchee's Chiefs at Wenatchee. The win tied the all-time WIL record for consecutive games won at the outset of a season. George Vico, Woody Salmon and Bart Bartolomei hit home runs for Salem and the locals came from behind with four runs in the eighth inning to win, (Complete details of game on today's sports page.)

LaGRANDE, May 7 -(AP)- A city policeman about to give Cal Hillman Says Needed in Jobs

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 7. troops are believed to be in (A)—Sidney Hillman today blamed the men's suit shortage to a lack able air force personnel. Estiof clothing workers and called on mates of the number of men at his own and other industries to Alexandria, key British naval provide jobs for disabled veter-

Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (CIO), said a scarcity of fabrics and lining materials is easing but 100,000 additional workers are needed to overcome "the terrific backlog" of orders for men's clothes.

The union leader made public letter to Raymond H. Reiss of New York City, president of the Clothing Manufacturers of the United States, asking for an early conference to map plans for employment of 100,000 veterans.

"We've established with man-Truman Observes 62nd ufacturers a training program under which veterans get prefer- from Iranian Ambassador Husence." Hillman said. "Owners sein Ala which delegates hoped have been asked to determine might avert another clash on the what jobs disabled veterans can explosive Iranian case tomorrow. do and our union people are doing

Bus Firm Put

PORTLAND, May 7-(AP)-Portland's central labor council and saying Monday night: "Reports the AFL office employes union we have received indicate that today placed Oregon Motor Stages the evacuation of Persia has on the "unfair" list, and the office been completed." workers said they would start A later dispatch from Tehran picketing the firm's offices here said the soviet government still tomorrow

Harold Oathes, business agent Kai Wang, engineer for a forest of the AFL drivers and mechan- Russian Intourist airline to Taproducts laboratory in Kaiting, ics, said no further negotiations briz must be booked through the China, arrived here today to con- were scheduled in the strike, Russian consulate. which has tied up city bus service in Salem and Eugene. Com-He said 75 per cent of China's pany and union officials are standing timber is in Manchuria, deadlocked over the pay scale It also suspended ceilings on where lumber plants were ser- for over-the-road drivers, for watermelons for an indefinite pe- jously damaged during the war, whom the union seeks \$1.30 an

ernment on a foreign policy is-Prime Minister Attlee de-

scribed the plan as the best method "to calm rising Egyptian nationalism.

Earlier opposition leader Win-ston Churchill had charged the labor government with a policy which would lead to destruction of the British empire, asserting that "after 60 years of diplomacy and administration, things built up with great labor are cast away with great shame and folly."

Attlee reported to this by saying that the Egyptian decision was agreed to by chiefs of staffs and dominion prime ministers.

Offer to Give Suez Defense to Egyptians

CAIRO, May 7-(A)-Great Britain proposed today to withdraw all her military, naval and air forces from Egyptian territory, astride the vital lifeline to her far-flung empire, and to seek consolidation of her alliance with Egypt on the basis of "two equal nations having interests in com-

The offer would entrust defense of the trategic Suez canal to the forces of King Farouk. Highly qualified British sources estimated it would require at least five years to complete the withdrawal of forces.

Some 40,000 British

Confirmation Of Iran Report

NEW YORK, May 7-(AP)-The United Nations security council tonight awaited a new report The only way such a clash might be avoided, most delegates believed, was by the receipt of new evidence before the council meets at 3 p.m. (EDT) tomorrow, showing that the withdrawal of Russian troops from Iran was complete or virtually complete.

A delayed dispatch from Tehran quoted Prince Mozaffar Firouz, Iranian propaganda director, as

controlled air travel to Azerbaijan province, since passage on the

Dallas Advised To Start Plant

DALLAS, May 7-(A)-The state city officials that construction of sanitary authority has advised city officials that construction of a sewage disposal plant here should start as soon as materials are available.

Passage of a \$150,000 bond issue authorizing the plant to come up at the May 17 primary election, will be considered "satisfactory progress" toward the project, state officials said. The plant will halt pollution of LaCreole creek.

CAVES RESORT TO OPEN

GRANTS PASS, May 7 -(AP) Guests are booked to August for the Oregon Caves resort, which will open its hotel, cottages and dining services May 29, Manager Harold B. Say said today.

Weather San Francisco

Seattle 72 46 .00

Willamette river 1.9 ft.

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): A few scattered showers early in the morning becoming partly cloudy with little or no rain after 10 a.m. Moderate winds this afternoon, Highest 64 de-

Several Familiar Faces to Be Missing From Senate

terviews with Oregon veterans and their dependents have been By Wendell Webb held in the Portland and Salem Managing Editor, The Statesman offices of the state department Several familiar faces will be of veterans affairs since July 1, 1945, Director Hugh Rosson an- missing from the 1947 state senate. but a lot more of them will be

grants have been made and 446 shows today. oan applications for purchase of With the primary election but inating two), 14. farms and homes have received nine days away (May 17), The action. Approximately 187 of Statesman herewith is presenting a composite picture of the potentialities for the next legislative ty, thereby assuring that Senate session

Those not seeking re-nomina-

tion to the senate include Joel C. on the Booth of Lebanon, W. E. Burke tion. of Sherwood, H. C. Wheeler of Dexter and the two Marion county Emory Sanders was elected worthy president of the Salem son and Frederick S, Lamport. Eagles lodge at the annual elec-Fourteen of the 30 senators are tions Tuesday night, and Jim Sim holdovers and face no election this Gulley. year, including ten republicans Other officers are: Chaplain, and four democrats, in districts tricts of this year's state senatorial Dr. Floyd Utter; secretary, L. A. 5, 7, 8, 11, 13, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22, 24. Hamilton; treasurer, James Jar- Of the other 16 to be selected, rett; conductor, Roger MeVey; in- eight candidates are unopposed ner guard, Roy Robinson; outer on either their own or the rival tricts have two vacancies, the othguard, Willard Vincent and trus- party ballot, including seven re- ers one) tee for a three year term, Eston publicans and one democrat, in districts 1, 3, 6, 9, 19, 21, 23.

ent democratic representation. Of the other eight seats to be He said 409 educational aid back, a compilation of candidacies filled, five have contests in both moor (r) and Cliff Knodell (r), Burke (r), Sherwood, is not seek- Stadelman (r) The Dalles (hold-

> is but one candidate for each par-President Howard Belton (12) and (r), Eugene (now state representa- Shoemake (d), Gladstone. Sen. Merle Chessman (15) will go tive). on the ballot at the general elec-

House Eugene Marsh, now seeking a senate post, and Emmett W.

The complete picture by dislineup follows, the list constituting candidates unless specified as holdovers (the 1st and 13th dis-

The "assureds" (barring No-|lem. (Pro tem senators, serving | 10th (Yamhill): Emmett W. | (d), Russell Hogan (d) and Lester clude 17 republicans and five dem- the service, are John H. Carson E. Marsh (r), McMinnville; now ocrats-including the entire pres- (r) and Frederick S. Lamport (r), both Salem) 2nd (Linn): Donald W. Dens- speaker of the house. (Sen. W. E.

parties-for districts 2, 4, 13 (nom- both Albany; Cortis D. Stringer ing re-nomination). (d), Lebanon, and Orval N. In two districts, 12 and 15, there Thompson (d), Albany. (Sen. Joel terson (r), Hillsboro (holdover). C. Booth (r) is not a candidate for re-nomination).

ville 5th (Douglas): Thomas Parkinson (r), Roseburg (holdover). 6th (Jackson): Earl T. Newbry (r), Ashland, incumbent. 7th (Josephine): William A. Mo-

ser (d), Grants Pass (holdover). Walsh (r), Coos Bay (holdover). 9th (Benton, Polk): Dean H. Multnomah): Irving Rand (r) in-1st (Marion): Allan G. Carson Walker (r), Independence, incum-(r); Douglas McKay (r), both Sa- bent

13th (Multnomah) (four - year 4th (Lane, Linn): Angus Gibson term): Lee Patterson (r), incum-(r), Junction City, incumbent, and bent, George Haskell (r) and Pe-In one district, 10, competition is Jack Alden Draper (r), Albany; ter W. Welch (r); Richard L. Neusolely within the republican party C. H. (Bud) Davis (d), Albany, berger (d). (Two-year term): pro tem appointees-John H. Car- this year-between Speaker of the and Fred E. Harrison (d), Browns- Eugene H. Larson (r) and Jack Lynch (r), now senator pro tem for Coe McKenna (r), who re-signed to go on the state tax commission, and Clifford T. Howlett are Frank H. Hilton (r), Thomas over)
R. Mahoney (d), Walter J. Pear-(Coos, Curry): William E. son (d), and Lew Wallace (d). 14th (Clackamas, Col umbia,

John Galey (r); Byron Carney

vember write-ins), therefore, in- while Carson and McKay were in Gulley (r), Newberg, and Eugene Sheeley (d). a state representative and '45 (d). 16th (Hood River, Wasco): P. L.

> 11th (Washington): Paul L. Pat-12th (Clackamas): Howard C. Belton (r), Canby (incumbent and over) 3rd (Lane): Truman A. Chase '45 president of the senate); Lee L.

15th (Clatsop): Merle R. Chess-

17th (Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson, Klamath Lake): Marshall E Cornett (r) Klamath Falls (hold-

18th (Gilliam, Sherman, Wheeler): Ernest R. Fatland (r) Condon (holdover).

19th (Morrow, Umatilla, Union): Rex Ellis (r) Pendleton, in-20th (Umatilla): Carl Engdahl (r) Pendleton, incumbent.

Zurcher (r) Enterprise (hold-22nd (Grant, Harney, Malheur) (d). Holdovers in the 13th district J. N. Jones (r) Juntura (hold-23rd (Baker): W. H. Strayer

(d) Baker, incumbent. 24th (Lincoln, Tillamook) George P. Winslow (r) Tillamook cumbent, Dean Bryson (r) and (holdover).

(Tomorrow-The house lineup).

21st (Union, Wallowa): C. H.