By Charley A. Stragen

ton had rejected suggestions for building new facilities for the penitentiary be built to replace the present one. The press report did not give his reasons, but I think I can supply them. The plant which once was a considerable distance from the city now has the city growing right up to it. It is a mistake, the governor feels, to put more money into that plant in its present location.

The same reasoning applies, only with greater force, to Orepen's penitentiary. It is older and is more fully enveloped with habitation. Instead of putting more money into the plant at its present location the state should move out to a new location and build from scratch. Then we would have a odern plant, removed from urban surroundings.

This is not a new idea. Senator Isaac Staples, long senator from omah and later from Tillamook counties, a great friend of the state institutions, urged years ago that the penitentiary be rested. The state will gain nothing by waiting longer. It ought to act, through the legislature, and select another site for ultimate relocation of the prison.

The present investment in plant is not large, if reasonable depreciation be charged. In 15 years only two structures of consequence have been built, a new cell block and a dining-hall, hospital. Prison labor did a great deal of this work, so the out-of-pocket cost was not great. The program of improvements contemplates extension of walls and remodeling of the old cell block, which would merely pile up more investment in an old and now poorly-located

made is to present it to the legislature and push it vigorously

Many Attend Services for

Standing room at the rear of to C. B. McCullough, state bridge and civic worker who died Monday morning following a heart attack.

Even one of the Latin-American countries on whose Inter-American highway he had designed bridges was represented among members of the engineering profession who came from ever the state for the rites.

Members of the bar, of state highway and other commissions, Oregon officials and employes and neighbors heard the Rev. George H. Swift, rector of the church where Mr. McCullough had served as vestryman, read the Episcopal scriptural service and pay tribute to the deceased as engineer, man of brilliant intellect, generosity, fellowship. democracy and deep religious convictions.

Richard D. Barton sang "Now "Son of My Soul" to the organ dence. accompaniment by Ruth Bedford. The flag of the United States he served as a captain in the engineers during the first World war draped the brown casket.

Nearly 7500 Vets To Debark Today

By the Associated Press Nearly 7500 service personnel from Pacific and European theattres are scheduled to debark from eight vessels at thre U. S. ports today.

Ships arriving At New York-Gen. G. O. Squier from Leghorn, Pomona Victory from Le

Havre. At San Diego-

Destroyer Southerland, transport Bollinger At San Francisco-Marigold from Manila, Dane

from Guam, Washburn from Samar, Randall from Pearl Harbor.

Animal Crackers



e children, you might get stepped on."

EASTERN STATES FACE POWER RATION

To In Portland School Tax Levy Election Said Legal Gas Next

NINETY-SIXTH YEAR 12 PAGES

Contract date for completion of

the 144-unit housing colony is

August 10, but officials here are

urging contractors to complete

their work building by building

to that first houses may be ready

for occupancy as early as June 1.

at a rental figure as low as \$25

to \$35 per month.

Housing leaders hope to arrive

Willamette university officials

PORTLAND, May 8-(AP)-A

ceiling price of \$6000 and a rent-

al ceiling of \$45 a" month was

set by the federal housing ad-

ministration today for half the

veterans' homes to be built in

The ceiling applies to only half

the rentals and half the sales.

The Oregon office has protested

Others may cost up to the na-

Oregon under HH priorities.

tionally-set \$10,000.

granted approvals.

eran church, Silverton.

bank of Portland.

office here were an \$80,000 Hotel

Senator building planned by W.

W. Chadwick, Salem; \$28,000 for

additions to the Immanuel Luth-

Approved plans included: \$51.-

000 for alterations to the Corval-

lis branch, United States National

included \$25,000 for church build-

PHONE STRIKE AVERTED

day-long negotiating session.

MILK HEARING TO RE-OPEN

New applications filed today

High Court Asked To walla. He proposes that a new penitentiary be built to replace Rehear Arguments

Contending there is ample existing authority for Portland present institution is old and the school board to call an election, Attorney General George Neuner and Multnomah County District Attorney Thomas B. Handley Wednesday petitioned the state supreme court for a rehearing of

Portland High School Students Demonstrate Against Governor

PORTLAND, May 8.-(P)-Groups of high school students paraded through downtown streets today in a demonstration against Governor Earl Snell.

Several schools reported demonstrations during the lunch hour. At Commerce high, youngsters paraded with banners saying "Down with Snell," "We want sports" and "Strike." A crowd of about 100 surrounded the Multnomah hotel where Governor Snell was attending a meeting, but falled in their attempt to interview him. After he left, they broke up around

downtown streets, crying "We want Snell - - out!" The demonstration stemmed from Snell's refusal to call a special legislative session which the Portland school board asked to amend a 1937 tax law and permit a special school tax election. Willard B. Spalding, Portland school superintendent, declared he would not condone any demonstration, and said he had attempted to head off students' plans.

the mandamus proceedings in which the court held that the election could not be held.

The school board had sought to force the election in order to bring a \$1,750,000 school tax levy before voters. The petitioners' stand indicates that a special legislative session. sought by the school board after the supreme court's adverse decision. is unnecessary.

The petition declared:

Grain Ceilings Raised to Aid The only way to get the change Famine Relief

and abroad

shel for corn, 15 cents for wheat, which enacted the only law appli-Noted Engineer five cents for oats, nine cents for cable to such elections, which law barley, and 10 cents for rye, will now exists in its original form." become effective May 13.

The government will end paythe church was taken and a ment of a 30-cent per bushel bober of persons were seated nus on corn, offered to get the in the chancel of St. Paul's Epis- grain off farms for famine relief flowers as state and city paid final respects Wednesday afternoon | continue until May 25, as originally scheduled.

U.S.-Red Korea Talks Collapse

SEOUL, May 8 - (AP)-American-Soviet negotiations for establishment of a provisional Korean government collapsed tonight over the issue of free speech for Kor-

The Russian-American commisfor seven weeks adjourned with- ence. out fixing a date for resumption of negotiations and the Russian delegate packed its bags for de-Russia Snubs parture.

A U. & army press release blamed the breakdown on a Russian demand for a political purge of all leaders who had ever voiced "honestly and openly" their prefthe Laborer's Task Is O'er" and erence for immediate indepen-

Sailor Heir Back in U.S.

OAKLAND, Calif., May 8-(AP) John Ochsner, 19-year-old navy seaman heir to a \$2,000,000 oil fortune, arrived at the Oakland ed a resolution proposed by Edairport this afternoon and into the ward R. Stettinius, jr., United of the Michigan Bell Telephone arms of his mother, Mrs. Hilda Ochsner. He said he was "all report by May 20, or sooner if posthrough" with Marguerite Human, the girl who stowed away on a troops from Iran. government liner to meet him in Honolulu.

He told newsmen he was "under orders not to answer ques- For Enlisted Men tions" about the Honolulu charges of intimacy with a minor girl there which his mother declared were "a frame-up."

BALING WIRE SHORT

PORTLAND, May 8 -(AP)- A dropped for everyone. shortage of wire bale ties-500 to administration today.

no opposition in November.

There are 131 candidates seek-

ing party nominations for the 60-

seat house - 75 of them in the

Fifty-three of the 60 current

"That part of the supreme court opinion which we are asking the court to eliminate or clarify evidently was induced by the fact that the 1937 legislative assembly, by its enactment of a new section, repealed a preceding chapter of

the laws of 1915. . "The 1917 law is the only law of state relating to the particular this state relating to the particular type of election involved in this

"We therefore submit that all Set for 50% of proceeding. . . . WASHINGTON, May 8-(AP)-The the necessary and jurisdictional government announced jumps in preliminary steps for the election the ceiling prices of wheat, corn in question have been complied and other grain and livestock with, such election may be confeeds tonight in a new effort to ducted by the board of directors remedy the food situation at home of the school district as it was clearly intended it should be by The increases of 25 cents a bu- the 1917 legislative assembly

Truman Urges Traffic Safety

WASHINGTON, May 8-(AP)-President Truman, taking up the inson, executive assistant, reportcudgels for a cause he once championed in congress, called upon tion costs make a \$6000 house the nation's traffic chief today to inadequate. During the rest of halt "murder" on the highway by May and June, Oregon west of barring "nuts and morons" from the Cascades will be eligible for the driver's seat in a plea for the Cascades that the driver's seat in a plea for 1571 sale units and 524 rentals. uniformity in state automotive requirements.

The chief executive's appeal for The chief executive's appeal for Hotel Building How to Get Clean action to curb the nation's road death toll-now mounting to the equivalent of three army divi- Permit Refused Window Panes sions a year-was laid before the opening session of a three-day sion which had been meeting here national highway safety confer-

NEW YORK, May 8 - (AP)-Soviet Russia snubbed the United Nations Security Council today on two counts on the Iranian issue and the council then postponed

consideration of the case. Great Britain's delegate, Sir Alexander Cadogan, bluntly characterized the absence of Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko from the council chamber as an "eva- Salem. sion of responsibility or obliga-

The 10 sitting delegates adopt-States delegate, calling on Iran to company announced shortly besible, on the withdrawal of Red Thursday walkout of 3000 De-

Terminal Pay Sought

WASHINGTON, May 8 -(AP) The house military committee rec- price hearing will resume tomorommended today that enlisted men row when the state department be given the same terminal pay of agriculture is expected to hear benefits accorded officer, but that fresh arguments from producers in the future the payments b and others.

Men already discharged, but TIME CHANGE VOTE DUE

At City Veteran Housing Colony Add Two der construction this week at the Salem veterans' housing colony site near Oxford and South 16th streets, speculation among local housing officials—and among the 350 families applying for apartments there-mounted as to how soon the first tenants can move

This four-apartment unit is first house under construction at the veterans' housing colony site on South 16th near Oxford street, (Photo by Bill Scott, Statesman staff photographer.)

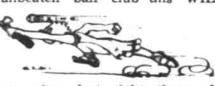
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and four-room apartments will be are hopeful that enough houses equipped with ice box, kitchen have twin beds in one bedroom will be ready by July 1 to ease housing conditions for the sum- and laundry sinks, kitchen and heating stoves for coal and wood, Furniture is stored here for all davenport and lounge chair, kit- All beds come with springs and but the 20 units most recently chenette table and two or four mattresses. Each apartment ingranted the university. The three chairs.

Senators Smash **WIL Record with**

They did it again, and this time for an all-time Western International league record! Salem's soaring Senators, an unbeaten ball club this WIL



campaign, last night thumped Wenatchee, 8 to 5 in 10 innings, for their 13th consecutive win The victory broke the existing record of 12 straight wins at the start of a season set by Yakima's 1938 team.

Salem rallied for three runs ed, on the ground that construcin the ninth and three more in the tenth for last night's decision. Steve Gerkin, in a relief role, won his sixth straight pitching victory. (Complete details and box score on today's sports

Bust the Old Ones PORTLAND, May 8 -(AP)- Construction permits were refused

SEATTLE, May 8 -(AP)- The Boeing Aircraft Co. felt somefor \$915.616 worth of Oregon building plans today, while 16 projects totaling \$615,800 were thing like the man who painted himself in a corner when it look-Among projects rejected by the ed over skylights in its plant No. civilian production administration 2 and found there was no way

Boeing reported today, however, it had solved the problem and would knock out one of every 24 panes - maintenance workers can then reach through the holes and wash the other side of the other panes. After that they'll merely have to replace the 900 broken sections.

ing by Central Lutheran church, Poultry Feed Famine Said Critical in State

DETROIT, May 8-(AP)-Officials PORTLAND, Ore., May 8-(AP)-Oregon poultrymen face a poultry feed famine for their flocks fore midnight that a threatened within a few days, G. C. Keeney, manager of the Pacific Co-opertroit operators and clerical workative Poultry Producers' associaers had been averted following a tion warned today. He declared the intensive grain purchasing program of the commodity credit corporation at above-ceiling PORTLAND, May 8-(AP)-A milk prices for famine relief overseas has practically shut out feed makers from the grain markets.

BAPTISTS ELECT CATES

Local Baptist leaders have been attending sessions of the state 800 tons less than the amount who served after September 8, PORTLAND, Ore., May 8 -(AP) Baptist convention in Portland, Oregon ranchers need—was re- 1939, would be eligible for the City council will decide next Wed- which ends today. Delegates yesported by the department of agri- payments upon application with- nesday whether to adopt daylight terday elected Ray Cates of Saculture production and marketing in a year from the date the legis- saving time, Mayor Earl Riley lem president of the state men's

Byrnes Asks Thirteen Straight Big 4 Meet to Admit Failure

cludes a bathroom

ence of foreign ministers recog- \$60,350. nize its failure to agree on terms for Europe's peace treaties and refer their differences to a 21-nation peace conference June 15.

and a double bed in the other.

The ministers' conference appeared to be breaking up in discord between the soviet union and the western powers, and a member of the American delegation said that while it probably would last into next week, there seemed little hope of resolving the major differences.

Byrnes' proposal won prompt support from both Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain and British Loan Foreign Minister Georges Bidault

Molotov was said to have disagreed, asserting that the big three Passes Test decision in Moscow required the major powers to draw up complete joint drafts of treaties for

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8-(AP) The National Convention of Maritime Unions, representing more than 160,000 workers, today approved a committee recommendation for a joint nationwide maritime strike starting June 15

at 12:01 a.m. (local time.)

One avowed aim of the strike would be to halt a drive toward "a new and more devastating world war" by shipowners and Garbage Men Say "American reactionaries." Higher pay is another specified goal. Food Drive Effective The convention voted that today's decision be referred to membership of the seven participating unions.

State Nurse Group Elects Mrs. Hilmer

Mrs. Selma Hilmer, superintendent of nurses at Salem Deaconess hospital, was elected vice president of the Oregon States Nurses association during the three-day Portland meeting from which she returned Wednesday.

Several Salem nurses and supervisors attended sessions of the meeting.

BODY-SNATCHERS CAUGHT ROME, May 8 -(AP) - The Italian news agency Ansa said in a disnection with the theft of Benito a secure place."

BILL TO RETURN DEAD VOTED WASHINGTON, May 8 -(AP) Congress gave final approval and Oregon Federation clubwomen at work done toward the health and for burial. The war department ies of any war dead whose immediate family requests such action.

Weather Min Rain Max.

Apartments Being Constructed County To **Deputies**

Marion county's budget committee Wednesday authorized an additional deputy sheriff and deputy district attorney, boosted the health department funds, petitioned the legislature to make the county surveyor an appointive official (instead of elective) and recommended to the county court completion of the court- to consumers. house building fund in the next three years.

Judge Grant Murphy called the next budget session for 9 a.m. Thursday and predicted the com-Three-room apartments will mittee will conclude its work by

Authorized

Authorized in committee budget approvals Wednesday were: A second deputy district attor- Missouri. ney, to be paid \$2400 annually from county funds.

An additional deputy for the legal department of the sheriff's office at \$2304 salary, to prosheriff's department. (Part of the increase to be defrayed by reduction of the left to tion of the janitorial crew which

Health Department

A \$10,200 increase in the PARIS, May 8.-(4P)-Secretary of health department budget to per-State James F. Byrnes proposed mit widened activity but no adabruptly tonight that the confer- ditional personnel. Total budget:

Increase from \$840 to \$1340 for predatory animal control which, with matching state and federal funds, will provide a full-time county hunter.

Appropriation of \$1400 for balance of this year and for next year as this county's share in supporting officer and enforcement program in the new fourcounty cherry fruit fly control

WASHINGTON, May 8.-(AP)-By a scant five votes, the adminissubmission to the 21-nation con- tration today won its first hig test on the \$3,750,000,000 loan to Britain and drove ahead with new speed striving for senate passage

In a nip and tuck battle, loan supporters voted down, 45 to 40, articles not specifically listed an amendment by Senator Mc-Farland (D-Ariz) that Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) said would have "sounded the death knell" of the financial agreement with Britain.

Tomorrow the senate will vote on a motion by Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Cole) to halt senate discussion on the grounds that it House Building is a revenue-raising bill that requires prior house action.

PORTLAND, May 8-(AP)-Portland garbage collectors told the state food for famine committee day. today that since the famine relief

ITALY'S KING TO ABDICATE ROME, May 8-(AP)-King Vittorio Emanuele will abdicate before FARMHOUSE PRIORITY the June 2 plebiscite to decide ument has not yet been drafted. ing administration said today.

To Be Cut

Railroads Lay Off 400,000 Due To Coal Strike

WASHINGTON, May 8-(P)-A far flung dimout was urged by the government tonight, and steps were in preparation for nation-wide rationing of manufactured gas as the coal strike crisis moved rapidly toward perhaps the most momentous showdown in the country's peacetime his-

The civilian production administration called on electric companies in more than a score of eastern and midwestern coalburning states to put into effect a rationing system, starting with a "brownout" and progressing to a blackcut of all except the most vital services.

CPA prepared another order authorizing gas manufacturers at their discretion, to curtail service

Simultaneously, the Association of American Railroads announced that 400,000 men employed in industries served by the railroads have been laid off as a result of the strike.

The civilian production administration urged utility companies to ration electricity drastically in states east of the Mississippi river and in Minnesota, Iowa and

now provides a part-time sheriff's deputy at night.) Health Department Embargo Soon

An embargo on express to be carried over coal-burning railroads, with exception of the standard commercial type of perishable and extra-valuable articles goes onto goods leaving \$alem at 12:01 a.m. May 10, A. D. Long, Railway Express agent here, was notified Wednesday. All types of express may still be directed to any point on the

PORTLAND, Ore., May 8-(AP) Northwest lumber will jam all many mills may be forced to close as a result of the freight embargo starting Friday, lumbermen predicted today.

Milwaukee railroad west of Chicago (and including Chicago), on the Great Northern and Northern Pacific this side of an including St. Paul, Minn., and on the Union Pacific to Huntington, Ore. The Southern Pacific and SP & 8 railroads, oil burning lines, are not affected by the order, Long

said Office of defense transportation permits for carload shipments of among the exceptions may be obtained through direct communication with ODT, if emergency need is proved, Long said. He advised shippers with less than carload lots to make arrangements locally.

High in Salem

Slightly over 70 per cent of the total valuation of construction and repairs for which the city issued building permits during April was in new residential construction, the city engineer's monthly report showed Wednes-

Of the 134 permits totalling drive started, the amount of dis- \$288,248, the valuation placed on carded food has dropped notice- new Salem houses totalled \$204,-850. Of the remainder, \$58,750 Bread sent from restaurants and was for non-residential building bakeries as hog food is about 75 and \$23,698 for miscellaneous reper cent below normal, they said. pairs and alterations. Fees collected on the permits amounted to \$573.85.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 8-(A)whether Italy shall be a monarchy Farmers may obtain priorities or republic, Falcone Lucifero, only for farmhouses, not other minister of the royal household, buildings, the department of agsaid today, but the abdication doc- riculture production and market-

patch from Milan today that two of the 12 persons arrested in con-Training, Strike Machinery

Women's Editor, The Statesman PORTLAND, May 8 .- (Special) - legislative chairman, reported

sent to President Truman today a the 36th annual convention held physical fitness law for Oregon. bill authorizing return of the na- for three days in Portland went Mrs. C. A. Ratcliff, Salem, intertion's war dead to this country on record as urging more satis- national relations chairman, callfactory machinery for dissolving ed attention to a fund to rebuild would return and bury the bod- differences of labor and manage- the Philippine Federation clubment. It also urged the study of house in Manila. proposals to provide for adequate lefense and military training.

Several Salem women appeared Oregon Prison association. on the program at the Wednesday

The afternoon speaker was Mrs. Walter Argow, secretary to the

paring state federation directory. Mrs. C. W. Stacey, Salem, state

A banquet at the Multnomah session. Both the morning and aft- hotel was held in the evening and ernoon meetings were presided attended by Gov. Earl Snell, oth-over by Mrs. George R. K. Moor- er state and city dignitaries. Dr.

Many House Candidates Are Unopposed Mussolini's body had confessed their participation and said il duce's body now was hidden "in (d) of Corvallis, Fred Himel- H. R. Jones and John Steelham- J. Wilson (d), E. W. Kimberling wright (r) of Joseph, V. B. Sta- mer; Polk county's Lyle Thomas; (r). (Total 17.) Managing editor, The Statesman Twenty-nine incumbent state ples (r) of Ontario, Truman A. Yamhill county's Carl Francis, Non-incumbent candidates representatives seeking re-elec- Chase (r) of Eugene, and Speak- and Jack Bain of Clackamas, as the same category include:

reported today.

tion in the May 17 primaries, and of McMinnville. Chase and Marsh 17th (Coos-Curry) district who Herman P. Hendershott, jr. (r) 17 of them already are assured of are seeking senate seats. re-election — barring write-in Of the 17 apparently assured campaigns - by virtue of facing of re-election, 16 are republicans, one a democrat. Of the 12 others assured of re-nomination but facing opposition in November, nine are republicans and three 5th (Multnomah county) district democrats. There were 50 repubwhere each party will nominate licans and 10 democrats in the

is opposed by former Represen- Eugene, Martin P. Gallagher ()r tative Stella Cutlip. Members of the last legislature

the November ballot include:

tion are unopposed for nomina- er of the House Eugene Marsh (r) well as Fred W. Adams of the Earle Johnson (r) Corvallis,

Ontario. (Total 3.) Members of the last legislature who have no opposition for nomi- who have no opposition for nomination in the primaries and no nation but against whom ravilone seeking to oppose them on party candidates have filed to assure opposition in November

Fred Hellberg (r), Anna M. Ellis (r), Earl Hill (r), John Snellstrom (r), Robert C. Gile (r), Carl C. Hill (r), O. H. BengtM. M. Landon (r), Ned H. Calla-Fifty-three of the 60 current representatives are socking representatives are socking and the first seven not on May 17 ballot between 18 betwe