BUS DRIVERS TO VOTE ON CONTRACT TODAY

Tojo Gets Pate Patted



poker-faced Hideki Tojo's bald head during a session of the Japanese war crimes trial in Tokyo. Tojo smiles (bottom, left) as he burns to look at the co-defendant who slapped him and then turns back to the court's proceedings. (bottom right) Guard is Lieut. Col. A. S. Kenworthy. Okawa has been turned over to psychiatrists.

(AP Wirephoto from Paramount news)

Coal, Rail Talks

By the Associated Press

gotiators raced against time in

O'Neill, representative of the ope-

Heavy demands on the federal

terials costs for such projects will

postpone most of the work sched-

roads for at least three years, it

14-mile stretch of Silverton road

River road are the only projects

in prospect within three years.

A Silverton chamber of com-

way commission in June for an

There have been requests for about \$300,000,000 worth of coun-

ty road projects throughout the

state, but only about \$45,000,000

in federal funds is available, it

was pointed out at the meeting.

CHICAGO, May 15. -(AP)- The

journal of the American medical

association reported today that

trude Hornbostel for her husband wish.

is so great that she chose impris-

onment with him in the Philip-

pines during the Japanese inva-

sion. In prison, she developed

leprosy although it isn't definite

Tonight the love of Maj. Hans

George Hornbostel, 65, for his wife

and mother of his three children

moved him to strive strenuously

to obtain permission to spend the

rest of his life, if need be, in the

leprosarium to which she is to be

ised the man, survivor of two wars be with my wife,"

that she contracted it there.

taken at Carville, La.

earlier completion of the project.

and an 18-mile stretch of South

Wednesday.

Continue With TO ME 'No Progress'

Under the terms of the 1937 act for the administration of Oregon and California grant lands transportation strike set for Satthe department of the interior is required to maintain the forests. The cut is to be held within the annual growth to the end that timber crops may be harvested off of these lands for the indefinite future. The secretary of the interior was given power to set up cutting areas and make timber there available to cooperating private loggers. This was the first attempt in law-making to provide a practical means of "sustained yield" through cooperation with other landowners.

The O & C administration has its surveys prelimimary to establishing such cutting the coast range west of Eugene urday. and Junction City. A hearing was held recently which touched off hot argument over the department's program. A group of private loggers was organized to You see, under the O & C plan Road Projects fight the scheme.

the number of loggers who can share in the timber is reduced. To Be Delayed number of private operators will be put out of business as far as O & C timber is concerned. They funds available for county road charge that big operators have improvements in Oregon and the come in and bought up cutover greatly increased labor and maland to qualify as the ones to get sovernment recognition. The O omy justifies limiting the cut (Continued on editorial page)

Wicks to Lead W.U. Student Body

Clarence Wicks, Salem, was and these probably will not be elected president of the Willamundertaken until 1949. ette university student body Wedday in a revote necessitated by lack of majority votes for any merce delegation appearing becandidate for the presidency and fore the Marion county court to two other offices. Wicks is a sen- urge early completion of the Silfor majoring in political science. verton road project was inform-Other new officers are: First ed of these facts, but was promvice president, Evelyn Jory, Sa- ised the support of the court

em, sophomore; second vice when it petitions the state high-president, Margaret Allen, Salem, way commission in June for an sior; secretary, Bettie Olson, filwaukie, sophomore.

DEMOBILIZATION TOLD WASHINGTON, May 15.-(AP)-The navy announced today it had femobilized 2,327,206 men and men from V-J day through May 11. Totals for the marine corps and the coast guard for the same period were 337,383 and 132,528 CHICAGO, May 15. -(P)

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"Well, I guess we don't have a baby any more-he's buzzing baritone!"

The Oregon Strikers Expected

NINETY-SIXTH YEAR

Lumber

For Aid

ation in Oregon.

Shortages

son continued.

Stating he would attempt to

reach President Truman if neces-

sary, State Agricultural Director

by plane for Washington, D.C.,

in an attempt to obtain relief

of the critical livestock feed situ-

Referring to the government's

request for food for starving na-

tions abroad, Peterson said Ore-

if they destroy themselves by so

"I am not at all optimistic," Pe-

terson declared, "and I consider

the Oregon feed situation even

more serious than generally real-

ized. If relief is not forthcoming

immediately the state's livestock

industry, particularly poultry, may

Peterson said there is now a

"Surely, our farmers who re-

sponded so loyally to the gov-

ernment's request for food pro-

duction during the war are en-

titled to every possible consid-

eration in this emergency," Peter-

Peterson said he would confer

with Sen. Guy Cordon, other members of the Oregon congres-

sional delegation, Gov. Mon Wall-

gren of Washington and other Pa-

cific coast officials at the nation-

be set back 10 years or more."

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, May 16, 1946

Shipment

Dakotas

gren said late today.

OLMPIA, Wash., May 15.-(AP)

of grain from the Dakotas im-

day every effort would be made

to get emergency grain supplies

into Washington state as soon as

possible to relieve the feed short-

age Senator Mitchell and Repre-

The promised 50 cars will rep-

resent less than three per cent

of farmers told the governor yes-

Slight Relief

terday was the minimum needed.

slight relief, I have hope it will

take care of the immediate needs

of the state," Wallgren said. "The

U. . department of agriculture has

promised another 25 cars will fol-

PORTLAND, May 15. -(AP)-

President Truman's promise of re-

lief to the northwest feed industry,

reported by Washington state's

congressional delegation, must be

carried out swiftly if it is to be helpful, P. M. Brandt of Oregon

Grover C. Keeney, general man-

ager of the Pacific co-operative

To Last Month

Effect of the wheat shortage in

Oregon and elsewhere had not

greatly diminished Salem's bread

supply by Wednesday, as retail

stores were receiving about the

same quantity of bread from local

bakertes as they had been getting

since the 25 per cent cut ordered

recently by the federal govern-

It is estimated that flour on

hand for local bakeries will last

shipments until next month.

Priorities Given for

28 Houses at Lebanon

PORTLAND, May 15-(AP)-Con-

approved today by the FHA of-

a maximum price of \$10,000 each.

Included were 28 at Lebanon

State college declared.

Within a Week

"While this will provide only

Union to Meet At Labor Temple At Noon to Vote

To Accept

By Robert E. Gangware

Strikers

Salem bus drivers and shopmen of Oregon Motor Stages will meet in the labor temple at noon today to ratify a contract between the bus company and the Salem mem-Due From bers of Motor Coach Employee union, Local 1055, which has been on strike since April 5 on strike since April 5.

Drawn up in Portland Wednesday by company and union leads ers, the contract will be signed early Thursday and brought to Salem by the local union delegation which attended yesterday's sessions, it was announced late last The U. S. department of agricul- night by Harold Oathes, union ture has promised to ship 50 cars business agent, by telephone to The Statesman. Ratification Due

mediately to help save Washington's \$200,000,000 poultry and It is expected that the contract dairy industry, Governor Wall- will be ratified promptly, as major demands of the union already have been agreed upon, and that local The governor said he still plans to leave for Washington, D. C., maintenance men will get to work tonight, however, to place the mat-ter before government officials. President Truman promised toon the idle Salem buses before the day is out.

After that it will be "a day or two" before buses can operate and, in any event, the exact time of resuming service is a company decision, Oathes said. The new contract raises the bas-

sentative Jackson, Washington ic driver's rate from 95 cents to \$1.15 per hour, raises shopmen to democrats, said in Washington, \$1.40 and eliminates all provisions applying to over-the-road drivers, whose strike continues. Eugene driver also will take action of the 3,000,000 bushels a group on a separate contract, similar to Salem's, today, Oathes said. Notified At a union meeting last night

in Portland, members were notified officially of the international headquarters' decision that separate settlements could be made, and the Salem and Eugene delegations were instructed to act on the new contracts.

A. L. Schneider, company pres-ident, was in Salem Wednesday to confer with Chairman Albert Hs Gille of the city council's public utilities committee regarding a raise in the local bus fares. It was considered possible last night that a special session of council mag be called to consider such an increase this week.

poultry producers' association, said that within a week 60 per cent of Approves Year OPA Extension

WASHINGTON, May 15.-(P). The senate banking committee voted 11 to 5 today for a year's extension of OPA, then took four-day recess to enable members to prepare amendments to the extension bill.

Chairman Wagner (D-NY) expressed hope that all the amends ments will be presented by Monday, the next meeting day, so they can be voted upon Tuesday. Hehopes to get final committee are tion by the following Friday and call the bill up in the senate May

for a month or slightly more. One Woodburn to flour company salesman in the city this week stated he is taking no more orders now as his firm no more orders now as his firm Get City Park

WOODBURN, May 15-(Special) Land for a city park to be known as the J. H. Settlemeler Memorial park will be presented to the city by Frank Settlemeier, son of the founder of the town, it was announced today.

A large number of organizations have pledged cooperation in support of the park and each has named a representative to act local churches, women's organizătions, Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, auxiliary of the American Legion, chamber of commerce Rotary club, and the city of Woodburn, whose city treasures is its representative on the committee which will meet to organize Wednesday, May 22.

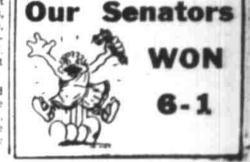
OPA to Investigate Rentals at Corvallis

PORTLAND, May 15-(P)-The OPA office reported here today it had launched an inquiry fnto rents at Corvallia.

Francis H. Bacon, compliance supervisor, said numerous complaints had been received.

TIME SWITCH DROPPED

PORTLAND, May 15 .- (AP)-Portland's city council today dropped consideration of daylight saving time. Action was tabled earlier when a commissioner, just and back from the east, said he found confusion in areas where some others are not.



Washington to Get Grain Relief

Output to Peterson Increase Flies East

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith WASHINGTON, May 15 -(AP) The government, in perhaps the first use of housing subsidies, tonight announced a three point program designed to spur home construction by increasing lumper output.

The national housing agency and the agriculture department, in a joint statement, said the pro- Ervin L. Peterson Wednesday left gram was expected to boost lumber production more than a billion board feet - by from 250 to 300 million feet this year and by from 650 to 800 million feet

The plan provides for: 1. The building access roads to gon producers cannot assist others out-of-the-way government tim-

2. In the case of identical bids in the sale of national forest timber, selection by the agriculdepartment of bidders whose output will result in maximum production of materials needed for the housing and reconversion program."

3. A return, with approval of the U. S. forest service, to the cutting of timber in certain shortage of eggs, turkeys and milk for next fall and winter. President Truman made anoth- areas of the west and south at a er move last night to settle the rate in excess of the replacement soft coal dispute as railroad ne- yield.

efforts to avert a nationwide 200 Dealers John L. Lewis and Charles Take Part in rators, conferred with the president for 45 minutes, and following the meeting White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross Surplus Sale said "no progress was made to-

ies, 11 of them going to the Salem y two veterans.

warehouse.

uled on 93 miles of Marion county was indicated by county officials Oscar Cutler, market road engineer, said improvement of a

last Friday.

At Standstill "Oregon is virtually at a stand-ill as far as the new death policy

Wooton Says

still as far as the new draft policy is concerned," Col. Elmer E. Wooten, state director of selective serv- Foreign Minister Shigeru Yoshida ice, declared Wednesday upon his old school conservative who once return from Washington, D. C.

prospects that the flour supply

will be exhausted early in June.

here immediately, Col. Wooton said. He stated that most of Oregon's men between 20 and 25 years old already have seen war service or have been enlisted since

colonel pointed out.

Emergency Board

half-step toward organization.

Registration for

Shows Increase

Primary Election

nesday. The registration is di-

vided between 280,923 republi-

Democrats gained by 29,796

cans and 259,101 democrats.

Yoshida New

this year

Gov. Earl Snell announced Wednesday he would call a state emergency board meeting within the next few days to consider bids for construction of a patients' cottage and an employes dormitory at the Fairview home.

He had withheld acceptance of

Two bids received by the state board of control Tuesday were for the two projects were approximately \$4000 higher than Isaackson's combined proposal of \$704,-

at the city airport have resulted in broken hangar door and broken glass in a gas pump, Manager ence agenda. Russia objected to Wallace Hug has reported to po-

> day. Their shipment in cargo compartments as excess baggage was discontinued during the war. Weather

San Francisco Willamette river 9 ft. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-reau, McNary field, Salem): Early morning cloudiness today, will become

Ban Sought on Walkouts by

WASHINGTON, May 15.-(AP) A move to bar the door against strikes by government workers today was tossed into the midst of the senate battle over general labor legislation.

other developments:

nine counties, including Polk, show a decrease in registration licans and 11,447 democrats registered. Among other counties disputes, including the "policies and practices" of unions and man-

In Marion county 19,756 repubregistration showed (republican No Voting in Prospect figure first): Linn, 8270 and 7574; Polk, 4576 and 3250; Yamhill, 7208 and \$521; Benton, 5673 and 3165; Lane, 20,012 and 15,-882; Multnomah 95,227 and 103,-

word that no voting is in prospect before next week on the general labor bill and proposed amendments aimed at curbing unions. The appropriations committee tacked onto the agriculture department appropriations bill a clause forbidding employment by the department of anyone belonging to any organization which "asserts the right to strike against the government

er unions, "claimed the right to strike and at the same time con-British for imperialistic policies. the post throughout several days'

negotiations, while soliciting cooperation in the new, many-party Training School diet which today took its first **Escapee Returns**

D. Woolley said today.

ities were Donald Matlock, Alvin to be built by John W. Miller at Dahl and Phillip Ehrstrom.

Testing New Equipment

Victor Withrow, chief, and John Etzel of the Four Corners fire department try out the latest type of high pressure fog fire fighting equipment Wednesday noon while Olie Hassarud, San Jose, Calif., demonstrator for the Food Manufacturing Corp., manufacturers of the equipment, instructs. The equipment delivers a fog with 800 lbs. pressure at the nozzle. (Statesman photo by Bill Scott,

For the primary election \$51,753 U.S. Employes Oregon voters have registered, as compared with a registration of 495,909 two years ago, the state elections bureau announced Wed-

It came from the appropriations committee in a day bringing these 1. The senate labor committee Salem Bakers approved a resolution for an in-

vestigation of the causes of labor

2. Senators' aides passed the

On Appropriation Blil Senator Russell (D-Ga) told re-TOKYO, Thursday, May 16-(AP) porters a similar provision would be added to all future appropriations bills. He said a new CIO was imprisoned as a peacemonger government workers union, recently formed by merger of oth-

Meanwhile, a proposal that bakers reduce the size of loaves of demned the Americans and the bread by 10 per cent in order to save wheat was disapproved by This group is the United Public Ervin L. Peterson, state agricul-Workers of America. tural director, Wednesday. He said the size of loaves is fixed by state law and he has no authority to grant the requested change.

WOODBURN, May 15-(Special) Alvin Stoneman, 17, Portland, one of 15 state training school boys who ran away over the weekend, returned voluntarily struction of 117 houses in Ore-Tuesday night, bringing to four gon and southwest Washington the number of boys returned to under HH veterans' priorities was the institution. Superintendent M.

The three returned by author-

board of control Tuesday we're submitted by George Isaackson, Portland contractor, Separate bids City Issue, Eight-way Race for

fice here.

they may fail to qualify under the new order," and declared the present form of government "grossly inadequate" for a growing city-Rain was followed by a blast against the idea.

The latter also was in the form of a circular which said a city clear before noon. Light variable or and councilmen under the plan closed, as well as winds. Highest temperature 78 degrees. would become "mere figureheads." state liquor stores.

strom, former Mayors Douglas Opponents were listed as Dr.

O. A. Olson, Henry Crawford, Cusand Pauline McClure.

Polls will open at 8 a. m. and administrator would constitute close at 8 p. m. throughout the "useless spending of the taxpay- county tomorrow. Most state, ers' money' and declared the may- county and city offices will be or and councilmen under the plan closed, as well as banks and the

ward a settlement." The presial capitol. dent asked the two to return for Snell Directed additional conferences today. About 200 dealers took part in Peterson's trip to Washington Meanwhile, representatives of a spot bid sale of miscellaneous was directed by Gov. Earl Snell the railroad operating unions and lots of used hardware and office who announced that Peterson has carriers continued their wage supplies Wednesday morning at talks without any official report 2750 State st., conducted by the offices. the full support of the executive on what progress they had made. war assets administration. Peterson also will call attention of federal agencies to the 20,138 in the registration. Only The brotherhoods have instruct-Total of bids for the 67 lots of areas. The "guinea pig" of the ed their 250,000 members to leave odd items such as gauges, shovels, lot is in the Siuslaw district, in their jobs at 4 p.m., EST, Sat- vises, was over \$10,000. Individfeed situation as it relates to state institutions. The state board ual bids ranged from \$6.76 to of control Tuesday was advised that there is a shortage of both Thirty-five of the lots were suclivestock feed and flour at several cessfully bid by Salem companof Oregon's state institutions with

General Jobbing company, owned Procedure for the sale required bidders to be in the general hard-

ware business. They had a week before the sale to examine the merchandise and enter their bids. Bids closed at 10 a.m. Wednesday Oregon Draft when merchandise was awarded to the highest bidder by Ed Tharmodsen, Portland, WAA auctioneer. Buyers have ten days to remove the materials from the

Inquest Due in

District Attorney Miller Hayden announced Wednesday that in ad-

was working in a nearby field.

The cheerful Mrs. Hornbostel

developed skin trouble while both

were prisoners at Santa Tomas in

Manila, but only last week, more

than a year after their liberation,

was the positive diagnosis of lep-

rosy made at Letterman hospi-

tal here. Both had suspected it

The bullet that killed Murhamfired by Millard Elfberg, 25, who the war's end. friend at the time. Murhammer still must register, however, the To Consider Bids

next Wednesday in connection with the shooting of Thomas mer, a state police report said, was told the officers that he was engaged in target practice with a

Farmer Death

dition to a grand jury investigation he had directed an inquest Murhammer, Chemawa farmer,

Less than 350 Oregon men are in war-bent Japan, today was eligible for draft under the new named premier to succeed anothlaw exempting all fathers and er conservative, Baron Shidehara. teen-agers, and of these many are He began at once to select his now in the merchant marine (but cabinet. not deferred) or are deferred temporarily due to illness or injury.

The new law went into effect

Youths reaching the age of 18

In deciding on the month-long

Foreign Ministers Agree To Reconvene on June 15

PARIS, May 15-(AP)-The for- adjournment the ministers also eign ministers of the four major accepted a proposal by U.S. Secmore than 3,000,000 babies were Allied powers agreed tonight to retary of State James F. Byrnes born last year and that the coun- meet again June 15 and probably to attempt in the interim to work try's birth rate jumped 30 per cent will adjourn their current dead- out their present disagreements. locked conference tomorrow. Byrnes, reported by his associates as "very discouraged" over Army Major Seeks to Spend

the results of this conference, lost in his attempt to have the foreign ministers set a definite date now for the European peace con-Life With Wife in Leprosy Camp ference and to have the Austrian treaty included on the conferboth, the American informants SAN FRANCISCO, May 15-(AP) as well as Japanese prison camps, said. The love of 55-year-old Mrs. Ger- to do all they could to grant his Soviet foreign minister Vyache-

slav M. Molotov and the others agreed, however, to revise the terms of the Italian armistice. This was agreed to in principle less than two weeks ago and Byrnes suggested last night that the four powers sign the revision. Byrnes at a conference session

all along. She is now in isolation this morning proposed that Amerat San Francisco hospital, where ican, British, Russian and French her devoted husband is a daily representatives begin immediately to draft terms for a German To the major, the whole matter | treaty to be presented to a peace is very simple. Most of his life conference on Germany next Nov. is behind him and now he wants 12, American sources said, but no And sympathetic officials prom- just one thing in the world-"to action was taken on this imme-

VANDALISM AT AIRPORT Recent instances of vandalism

PETS MAY TAKE TO AIR PORTLAND, May 15 - (AP) Pets now may be taken on air jaunts, United Air lines announced to-

Assembly Put Spark in Election The pros and cons of a Salem! Proponents, including signers of city administrator, and last-min- the circular favoring the plan. ute bids for votes by eight can- were set forth as Kenneth Perry,

ter Ross, John H. Carson, Ernest A. Miller, William J. Entress, Ralph E. Moody, F. G. Delano, F. M. Keith, R. L. Rolow, Margaret Montgomery, Gertrude F. Lobdell, Mrs. Henry H. Vandevort

didates for state representatives, Albert H. Gille, G. F. Chambers, pulled a quiet election week some- Chris Kowitz, W. L. Phillips, Merwhat out of the doldrums today. rill Ohling, Dan Fry, a majority But activity still was far below of the city council, Mayor I. M par for the day before a primary Doughton, Mayor-to-be R. L. Elf-A circular by the Salem Civic McKay, V. E. Kuhn, W. W. Chad-Improvement league-which said wick and most of the city's civic opposition to the administrator and business men. plan was led by "a disgruntled minority of the city council and certain city employes who fear