SENATE VOTES GI RAISE, TEEN AGE DRAFT

Salem, Oregon Dear Sir:

You hire a good many women, don't you, as clerks, office assistants or stenographers or in your factory. You found during the war they were absolutely indispensable for your business to operate. I know how important into the army. The war's over, but women have proved themselves invaluable in many situans, and many of them are staying in office and store and factory employment, and their younger sisters are taking jobs too, as they come out of school.

Did you ever stop to think of the welfare of your business women when they are not at work, and of the comparatively nited provision this community akes for them? Take a sample case: a girl finishes a business course and comes to Salem and gets a job in the statehouse or in a business office. She finds a place to room and board. Unless she has acquaintances here or is lucky enough to fall in with a group which will include her, she leads a lonely life, with few social contacts. In spite of the "emancipation of women," young woman does not have the freedom to go out and find assofreedom to go out and find asso-ciations such as a young man Primary Ballot has. The only place the community provides strictly for its nen is the Young Women's Christian association, and its facilities are so limited that it cannot begin to do the job that needs to be done in Salem.

Right now the YWCA is seeking funds for a new building to for the democratic senatorial provide it with the space and the nomination; and Republican Govipment to serve not only the ernor Earl Warren was bidding iness women, but other groups strongly for both party nominaof girls and women—the 'teenagers, young married women, etc. turns tonight in the California. The project has been dreamed of primary. years. Substantial bequests (Continued on editorial page)

Morse Asks **Inquiry** into 'Ham Acting'

WASHINGTON, June 4 -(AP)inserting that it should deter-nine "who is telling the truth," lenster Morse (R-Ore.) today sked the senate to investigate all nets surrounding settlement of the railroad strike on May 25 and resident Truman's speech to

The Oregon senator recently described to the senate as "ham a cting" the announcement by President Truman during his peach to a joint session of con-tress that the strike had been stiled.

Morse contended that the presilent and his advisers knew sevstal hours before the congressional speech that the strike would

His request was referred to the labor committee.

Veterans Group To Seek Surplus

A group of Marion county vetnamed Willamette Valley War Surplus Property board to pool their efforts in obtaining surplus property have called a meeting for 8:30 p.m. June 17 at Stayton city hall, it was announced to the district VFW convention last night in VFW hall. Other veterans bitration hearing. Herb Barker, interested in joining the effort to cut surplus property red tape may attend, leaders stated.

Western Union Granted **Temporary Rate Rise**

in March. WASHINGTON, June 4.-(AP)-The federal communications com-Weather mission announced tonight that it will allow Western Union to increase message rates 10 per cent for one year and revise certain classes of service.

The increase will apply to full rate, day letter, night letter, serial San Francisco San Francisco 61 2000 Chicago 71 65 00 New York 65 85 86 Williamette Fiver 8 feet. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bubeau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy today and tonight with a few light rain showers. Highest temperature today 70 degrees.

and press messages.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



operas!

Coast Guard Discharges Halted

(Story in Column 5)

The Oregon Statesman

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G.E. to Conduct Large Atomic Cut Dueto they were from my own experitive were from my own experitive were from my own experitive when our young men were being drafted one after another Research Program at Hanford Threat of

time aspects, lies primarily in atom to work for the benefit of the field of power generation humanity was taken tonight and only to a limited extent in when the war department anthe chemical field in which nounced a contract with the du Pont has always worked. General Electric company for "an extensive research program" in atomic energy. Under the contract, GE will take over from E. I. du Pont de Nemours and company the operation of the government's \$347,000,000 at Hanford, Wash., about Sept. 1.

WASHINGTON, June 4-(AP)-A

The announcement said this

decision was based on the fact

Win in Alabama

U. S. Senator William F. Know-

land, Oakland publisher, appear-

can renomination; Will Rogers,

jr., son of the late humorist, led

tions on the basis of early re-

Other returns at midnight from

yesterday's five-state primary

New Mexico — Senator Dennis Chavez led Gov. John J. Demp-

sey by less than 400 votes for the democratic senatorial nomi-nation in returns from 87 of 869

Alabama—James E. (Big Jim) Folsom, 37-year-old war veteran who had CIO-PAC support, won

the democratic nomination for

governor in a run-off with Lieut. Gov. Handy Ellis. In Alabama a

democratic nomination means

election. Rep. Luther Patrick, another CIO-PAC backed candidate,

was defeated by Laurie C. Battle,

ex-army major, in another run-

off for the democratic house nomi-

Hartley, jr., evercame strong CIO-

PAC opposition to win republi-

can renomination over Walter A.

Schaefer, insurance man in the

South Dakota - Gov. M.

Attorney General George T.

for the republican gubernatorial

Mickelson in a three-man race

Sharpe was running second

10th congressional district.

To Arbitrate

Linen Dispute

pute between Miles Linen com-

pany and members of the United

Textile Workers local 3637 will be

subjected to arbitration this morn-

James C. Hill; Berkeley, Calif.

representative of the U.S. concil-

iation service, will conduct the ar-

union business agent, will repre-

sent the local and E. L. Crawford

The dispute hinges on a union

demand of a 15 cents per hour.

base pay increase in all classifi-

cations. Negotiations began early

By Glenn Williams

"one of the greatest obstacles to

if Russia enters freely into the Eu-

maments, and to grasp that "great

opportunity" before it was too

ropean settlement

will represent the company.

ing at the chamber of commerce

nomination

nation in the 9th district. New Jersey — Rep. Fred.

balloting:

ed virtually assured of republi-

CIO Nominees

major step toward putting the

A statement by Charles E. Wilson, president of GE, said The General Electric company was engaged in atomic research for peacetime application before the war. With this background we are convinced that the greatest possible development of nonmilitary application not only is the most constructive solution to

fire which swept through the 20-

financial district.

missioner said.

story La Salle hotel in Chicago's

Corrigan's estimate of the fa-

talities and injured came after

nearly 300 firemen had fought

the stubborn blaze in the 838-

room hostelry at Madison and

LaSalle streets nearly four

"It was the worst hotel fire

have ever witnessed in \$5

Among the injured were be-

years as a fireman," the com-

tween 20 and 30 firemen, while

at least one fireman died of

Jubilee Week

Cattle Show

By Lillie L. Madsen Staff Writer, The Statesman

Polk County Jersey Cattle club

wound up the annual Oregon Jer-

show at Independence with 61

head in competition and approxi-

mately 200 spectators attending

The chamber of commerce assist-

T. Daulton, assistant Polk county

mann whose Coronation Raz-

temann won the purple on his

Additional Details on Page 4

Trade Solves

Road Problem

SPOKANE, Wash., June 4 -(AP)

Misery loves company - and for

a very good reason, say Mr. and

Mrs. A. D. Strickler of Oroville

ings on the rental of passenger

automobiles, funarel cars, hearses

that if you value peace above all

"If we don't want to have to-

Looking toward a resumption of

the four-power talks June 15,

posal to place the disputed Eu-

Bevin Declares Soviet Ideas of

Democracy 'Obstacle to Peace'

peace," and said permanent peace tal war we must have total peace,"

Bevin, reviewing the dead- Bevin said he proposed "to make

locked Paris foreign ministers another effort at agreement be-

conference, urged the Soviet Un- fore deciding on any final alterna-

the American plan for a four-power pact to control German ar-adoption of the American pro-

"I say to the Soviet government general peace conference.

curity and democracy constituted house of commons.

in Europe could be assured "only Bevin asserted.

Three of the four championships

the piculc dinner at noon.

agent, served as clerk.

Harold Ewalt, Oregon

ergy presents to the world but our greatest opportunity for more jobs and more goods for more people in the future." The fee for all work to be performed is \$1. The govern-

ment will retain control of the

Col. Frederick J. Clarke, area engineer, Hanford en gineer works, in a statement said he hopes to retain the present working force, under substantially the same conditions of employ-

30 to 40 Perish in **Court Denies** Chicago Hotel Fire Authority to CHICAGO, Wednesday, June 5-(P)-Fire Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan said between Halt Picketing 30 and 40 persons lost their lives and about 200 others were injured today in a spectacular

ruled Tuesday when Oregon's su-County Judge M W. Hawkins. The sides still are far apart. latter had dismissed a suit of Pe-

voted against joining a union. It ruled, however, that pickets is satisfactory?" cannot follow the company's trucks on their daily routes. In another decision Tuesday Judge E. M. Page of Marion county was affirmed in a suit for damages for personal injuries, brought by Echo Parmentier vs. W. R. Ranson and Clyde Poulton.

Ends with Polk Grange Asks 3% Sales Tax

GRANTS PASS, June 4.-(/P)-Oregon's largest grange, the Rogue River valley organization, sey Jubilee week Tuesday when its members held their Jersey was on record today favoring a Salem Offered 3 percent sales tax in Oregon, exempting only foodstuffs.

costs of education, old age assistance and other county and state the members of the club at governmental functions are finantaxes. This "bears heavily and college, judged the cattle and R. unfairly" upon property owners, when the problems affect all families alike, the grange asserted, noting that both California and were taken by George A. Gente-Washington have sales taxes. Royal was grand champion bull

and Coronation Royal Bennie, reserve. In the female classes, Genthree-year-old Come Peer Lens. C. H. Brooks held the reserve-**Detroit Road**

champion on Sybil Della of Ash-PORTLAND, June 4-(AP)-Kuck-Portland, was sole bidder on re- and Corrallis 32. location of two sections of North Santiam highway as part of the Detroit dam construction project, W. H. Lynch, division engineer of the public roads administration,

said today. The firm bid \$1,392,870 for relocating 4.7 miles and \$596,776 for one more mile, both substanand Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wyne- ported.

coop of Wellpinit, The Wynecoops' car ground to a halt on a stretch of highway **Moderates Take** with a flat tire. Shortly after the Lead in Italy Vote

Striklers pulled up behind them — out of gas. The Stricklers loaned the Wynecoops a tire and the ROME, June 4 -(AP)- The mid-Wynecoops towed the Stricklers die-of-the-road Christian demoto a village. The Wynecoops cratic party rolled up a command-bought a tube and the Stricklers ing lead of more than 2,000,000 bought gas. Then both families continued on their way. votes over each of its two nearest rivals, the communists and the socialists, tonight, a tabulation CEILING OFF ON CAR RENTAL of two-thirds of the ballots cast WASHINGTON, June 4 -(AP) OPA today suspended price ceil-

Vice Premier Pietro Nenni, a a republic in Italy leading twoto-one over voters favoring retention of the monarchy.

the full toll may run into thou-LONDON, June 4-(AP)-Foreign else, do not miss it; it may never today. They said it would be days Secretary Ernest Bevin declared come again," the foreign secretoday that Russian ideals of se- tary declared in a speech to the was determined.

JUDGE ASSIGNED

Chief Justice Harry Belf of the state supreme court Tuesday assigned Circuit Judge R. Frank Peters, Hillsboro, to conduct court in both Polk and Yamhill counties for a month, beginning Wednesday. He will substitute for ion to reconsider its rejection of tive course." If the talks failed, Judge Arlie Walker.

WASHINGTON, June 4-(AP)ropean treaties before a 21-nation today by President Truman. those with emotional turmoil said churches and schools. Other of the states.

Walkout

By Norman Walker WASHINGTON, June 4-(AP)-All coast guard discharges were suspended tonight in apparent preparation for the threatened maritime strike, but government conciliators reported progress in their

attempts to avert the walkout. The coast guard headquarters gave no reason for stopping the release of its men but it was considered a move to conserve manpower for operating ships if the CIO strike occurs June 15 as scheduled. U. S. Conciliation Director Ed-

gar L. Warren told reporters the CNO national maritime union has "receded from its basic position tary of Agriculture N. E. Dodd in yond 40 hours, also an overall lim- touch with Dodd. it on the total hours a week to be Authority to restrain picketing worked. Overtime pay would apn a labor dispute does not lie with ply for hours worked beyond the the state supreme court, it was basic week and up to the limit. Negotiations seemed to be makpreme court upheld Multnomah ing progress here although both

"We don't want to strike," said ters Co. of Portland for an injunc- a spokesman for the committee for tion to halt picketing against that maritime unity, representing the seven unions which have called The company's non-union plant the walkout. "We're willing to tory agreement. The point/is, what

Maritime Union Asks Strike Issue Pressed PORTLAND, June 4 -(AP)- A

union proposal that the June 15 "to the earliest possible moment" of negotiations break down was wired to Washington by the Port-land area committee for maritime Middle-Aged

CIO Committeeman Harry Pil-CIO and one independent unions.

A resolution declared climbing 48 More Units

PORTLAND, June 4-(AP)- The veterans' emergency housing com- E. Barrick. ced almost entirely by property mittee today asked National Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt to

March, housing officials said. advised the Portland housing au- funeral home, thority that 196 units at east Vanport should be reserved as temp-Lebanon 60, Arlington 16, Monenberg Construction company, mouth 20, Salem 48, Wheeler 20, low her directions to a place called

Donna McKay To Rule Rodeo

ST. PAUL, June 4 +(Special)-Donna McKay of St. Paul was tially above estimates, Lynch re- elected queen of the \$t. Paul Rodeo by vote of the 10 queen contestants here tonight, and was Applications Filed for monies at the rodeo dance in the community hall.

This hen is literally a dog-naper. She insists on mothering the four

spaniel pups of Queeny, which belongs to Barney Papenfus, foreman at the Roberts Hop ranch on South River road, and except at feeding time Queeny doesn't get much chance to care for her brood. Even then Queeny and the hen get into considerable argument. The hen "took over" a week ago and already is having trouble covering the rapidly-growing pups. (Photo by Bill Scott, Statesman staff

Peterson Says Feed Bins Remain Empty in Oregon

E. L. Peterson, state director of agriculture, today accused the government of acting in bad faith in promising to release a quantity of hominy and other grains to save Oregon's poultry industry. The grain, he declared, just doesn't exist. Poultry feed dealers roughout the state reported empty bins, he said. Peterson said he had been trying all day to contact Undersecre-

with respect to the 40-hour week." Washington, but the office kept Government officials said the saying Dodd was in conference. Government officials said the saying Dodd was in conference. union's newest proposal was: A He also wired Sen. Guy Cordon President to basic work-week somewhere be- (R-Ore.), asking him to get in

"The situation as it exists now is exactly the same as it was a Intervene in "The situation as it exists now month ago," Peterson declared. He reported at least 1,000,000 chickens and great numbers of turkeys had been slaughtered in Oregon, and that the slaughter is continuing.

The promised hominy and grain shipment was in addition to Orewheat released for this state and them on unification. was picketed after its employes compromise and sign a satisfac- Washington. The wheat, Peterson said, was "only a dribble" of that

> Flour mills in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Utah may apply to the Portland CCC office for wheat released by the government to ease the bread shortage, the reshipping strike date be advanced gional CCC director announced

cher said the group represents six CIO and one independent unions. Woman Dies in would comment beyond saying it was a very interesting and full Salem Taxicab

A middle-aged woman, as get only tentatively identified, died of cerebral hemorrhage shortly after 4 p.m. Tuesday in a Salem taxicab, according to Coroner L.

Letters in her purse were addressed to Mrs. Ruth Kost, Genapprove reopening of 484 vacant, eral Delivery, Salem, and indi-housing units at east Vanport. cated she had relatives in Cali-The units have been a fire fornia, police stated. Efforts by hazard since their closure in local police and coroner to further identify her had not suc-Shortly after the request was ceeded at a late hour last night. sent, the regional FPHA office The body is at Clough-Barrick

Allen Lorraine, route 5, driver of the taxi, told authorities he orary veterans' housing for six had been called to a North Com-Oregon cities. Allocations are: mercial street tavern for the passenger and had been asked to fol-"Big Helen's." When his passenger became ill, apparently suffering from an epileptic fit, he drove to the nearby West Salem police station, the driver said.

From there Salem's first aid car was summoned and the woman taken to the Salem police station where a physician examined her and pronounced her dead.

presented in intermission cere- Salem Postmastership

Dispatches from Washington, Gioria Robinson of Salem and D. C., Tuesday stated that appli-Bernice Blanchette of St. Paul cations for the Salem postmaster-

WASHINGTON, June 4 (A)-President Truman notified the army and navy today that he will gon's share of 100,000 bushels of resolve the differences between This was reported by White

House press secretary Charles G. Ross who said the president had "a very constructive session" with PORTLAND, Ore., June 4.-(A)- the secretaries of war and navy and other top officers. "The points of difference were

taken under advisement by the president who will render his decision upon them," Ross told reporters. "He will decide what form of unification will be the Wire Shortage

The session lasted 90 minutes. Neither War Secretary Patterson nor Navy Secretary Forrestal

The woman's division, with apall others at Tuesday's YWCA an allocation program will be building fund report luncheon at the Marion hotel. In many Acting Governor Belton telewomen had gathered \$12,392. Total reported by all divisions was \$46,209 of the \$180,000 goal.

Pattern gifts reports totaled \$25,700 of the \$100,000 goal for Couple Hurt in that division, while special gifts amounted to \$5530 and the men's division had pledges for \$2587.

Mrs. Guy Hickok, co-chairman of the women's division and im-

mediate past president of the YWCA directorate, presided at the luncheon meeting. Mrs. Hareach worker.

Cancer Drive Oversubscribed

Marion county has oversub-scribed its \$5,245 quota in the nationwide drive for American Cancer society funds, Campaign Chairman Charles McElhinny announced Tuesday. Final figures were elected princesses. The girls ship are being received by the are not yet prepared, he said, have yet to complete their reports. The drive was conducted in this county by the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Hen and Four-Legged 'Brood' Action on -Full Bill Delayed

Enlisted Men's Raise Same as House Measure

WASHINGTON, June 4 -(P)or enlisted men tonight and provided for the drafting of teenagers after July 1.

The pay boost, proposed by Senators LaFollette (Prog - Wis.) and Johnson (D-Colo.) was 'designed to spur voluntary enlist-

Pay of privates would be boosted from \$50 a month to \$75; privates first class from \$54 to \$80; corporals from \$66 to \$90; and sergeants, from \$78 to \$100, Corresponding increases would be paid to marines and sailors.

These same increases had been poted by the house along with increases ranging from 10 to 20 percent for other non-commisioned and for commissioned of-Lower Scale

The senate, however, passed up the question of pay raises for commissioned officers and adopted a lower scale of monthly pay boosts for staff, technical and master sergeants and equivalent ranks in other services than approved by the house.

The senate military committee had approved a lesser increase for men in the lowest four grades starting at \$65 a month for privates and apprentice seamen and Gurney attempted to amend this to provide increases for officers but the senate instead accepted the substitute. Dependents Considered

By a voice vote, the senate also wrote into the bill a prohibition against induction of men with dependent children, including foster or adopted children. The senate brought the bill up

to the brink of final action tonight only to halt work abruptly till tomorrow. Democratic Leader Barkley (KY) explained that several hours

might be required to dispose of a substitute proposal by Senator Revercomb (R-WVA) to continue selective service authority until May 15, 1947, but suspend all inductions until congress ordered

To Improve

The baling wire situation Oregon was expected to improve following a recent order of OPA in relieving manufacturers of a four cent discount which they have been paying independent bale tie producers, Senator Wayne Morse telegraphed Acting Governor Howard Belton here Tuesday. "If there is not an improvement within the next two or three proximately half of its quots, led weeks it is my understanding that

Acting Governor Belton telepledges, most of them small, the graphed Senator Morse recently that the shortage of baling wire would make harvesting of some crops impossible.

Crash with Bus

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weavill of Jefferson were admitted to Saw lem Deaconess hospital last night for apparently minor injuries they incurred when their car collided old A. Rosebraugh spoke briefly head-on with a Pacific Greyhound on the challenge of the drive to bus on the Pacific highway a mile south of Jefferson.

Bus passengers, shaken but not injured, were transferred to another southbound bus because a broken air line stalled the vehicle, Associated Press reported from Albany. The accident occurred about 9 p. m.

State Tourist Roads To Be Opened Soon

The east and west Diamond lake route, closed since last fall be-cause of snow, will be opened at noon Wednesday, R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, announce

ed here Tuesday. The Mt. Hood loop highway will be opened June 10 while the McKenzie Puss, Crater Lake and Crater Lake-Diamond Lake highway will be opened June 15.

WORLD BANK HEAD CHOSEN WASHINGTON, June 4 -(P)-The world bank today elected its first president-Eugene Meyer, ton Post, one-time private banker officer, Dr. W. J. Stone, county and first board chairman of the

SEATTLE FREE OF SMALLPOX SEATTLE, June 4 -(A)- Seattle was free of smallpox today for hygiene of the Oregon Tuberculo- the first time since Feb. 20, the city health department reported the outbreak 49 persons contracted the disease and 14 died.



will be given their western cos- civil service commission. Filing for some of the drive workers tumes and the queen will be deadline is June 26. crowned with a cowgirl hat at Names of applicants are expect-the June 21 rodeo dance. The ed to be announced by July 1, rodeo is to be held July 2-3-4. Associated Press said.

of two-thirds of the ballots cast for an Italian constituent assembly showed. Health Service Expert Traces Social Hygiene socialist, said an early semi-of-ficial count showed proponents of a republic in Italy leading two-That lack of proper training of Dr. Pelouse. "The solution," said speakers during the day were

,300 DIE IN TURKEY QUAKE quency and promiscuity in later The first and most important is ISTANBUL. June 4 -(A) - At life which results in contraction preventive, which can be accomleast 1,300 persons were killed in of venereal diseases are very plished by attention to education the earthquake which struck east- closely related, was the main con- of parent and child. The second ern Turkey at dawn Friday and clusion made at the all day meet- is curative, and has been given sands, the Turkish Red Cross said county public health association methods of curing venereal disbefore the full total of casualties hygiene as it relates to our own per cent in one day when cases sessions and a dinner meeting. Dr.: Percy S. Pelouse, special sidered satisfactory."

consultant of U. S. public health Dr. Pelouse spoke favorably of increase in venereal diseases, said ents and children. that in the past 26 months there | Eleanor Shenehan, associate di-

SCHOOL LUNCH BILL SIGNED United States of 400 per cent.

the very young, juvenile delin- the speaker, "is divided two ways. Dalbert Jepson, county probation publisher-editor of the Washinging Tuesday called by the Marion a huge lift by new and effective to study the problem of social ease. Gonorrhea is now cured 90 at the chamber of commerce and doctors. While syphilis is less re- Mrs. Gladys Turnbull. included morning and afternoon sponsive to cure and takes longer, the results of medication are con-

service, speaker at the dinner Oregon laws which have set up last night. Other officers, also remeeting, in discussing the marked a compulsory education for par-

in the army of the continental giene association, the afternoon Fisher. speaker, discussed plans and ad-

health officer, Bernice Yeary, RFC. nursing supervisor, Walter Snyder, curriculum coordinator Salem schools, Judge Grant Murphy, F. G. Sherer of the division of social sis society, Mrs. George Moorcommunity. The meeting was held fall into the hands of competent head, the Rev. Dudley Strain and tonight. During the 15 weeks of Tinkham Gilbert was reelected president of the health associa-

tion at its annual business meeting in connection with the dinner elected, are: First vice president, Mrs. Agnes Booth; second vice president, Mrs. Glenn Briedwell. has been an increase among men rector of the American social hy- Silverton; treasurer, Lawrence

This session was one of six con-Ninety per cent of known cases vantages of citizen committees for ferences being held in the state Legislation extending the national of venereal disease among young social hygiene education and how while Dr. Pelouse and Miss Sheneschool lunch program was signed girls come from broken homes or they work with local clubs, han are here on a tour of many