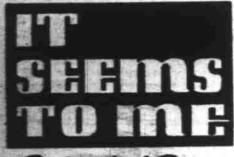
# **Fred** Vinson Nominated for Role of Supreme Court Chief Justice





Politics moved upstage, with the week's primaries taking the spotlight. The smashing victory of Gov. Earl Warren in California in winning both republican and democratic nominations against a really strong contender in Attor-ney General Robert Kenny has projected his name as a possible republican candidate for president in 1948. His chances look rather slim, however, except as a possible compromise, because othnames are more closely identified with the nomination: Dewey, Stassen, Vandenberg, Bricker. Also it is recalled that Warren ducked the 1944 vice-presidential nomination.

The weathervane of politics has been whirling like a dervish ncer in Washington the past two weeks. The Roosevelt-labor alliance is definitely broken up. President Truman's break with the railroad brotherhoods and his and for a labor draft has cost the consolidated labor sup-that Roosevelt enjoyed (export that Roosevelt enjoyed (ex-cept John L. - Lewis and Bill Hutcheson of the carpenters' unon of the carpenters' union). A veto of the Case bill will not cure the wound. Truman's ection now seems improbable. In fact, there is talk that demofrom being a candidate. If that from being a candidate. If that develops Secretary Byrnes might be the favored substitute.

The democratic-labor split will probably result in the election of a republican congress. In this postwar period people will be "voting against" rather than "for." Democratic' congressmen are in ualties in the November count.

eran, over Lt. Gov. Ellis can hard- keting agreements. ly be set down as a CIO-PAC

victory. Rather it was a revolt ainst the tight democratic machine which has run Alabama ern Oregon and southwest Washpolitics a long time. It is a fore-From here on through 1948 the

publicans be smart enough to pick cent per half pint of cream. a man who not only can win but a man who not only can win but can give the country a sanely The district OPA said infor-mation on butter, cheese and 4 Carloads of structive administration?

**Hospital** Dorm



#### Sullivan Upped in Navy Department

WASHINGTON, June 6 -(AP)- Fred M. Vinson of Kentucky, former congressman, judge and reconversion director and now secretary of the treasury, was nominated by President Truman today to be chief justice of the United States

In an action-packed news conference, Mr. Truman also announced two other nominations

> to high posts: 1. To be secretary of the

treasury, John W. Snyder, now director of war mobilization and reconversion.

2. To be undersecretary of the navy, John L. Sullivan, now assistant secretary of the navy. Mr. Truman drew a deep breath and opened his news conference with staccato announcements of the three appointments. He made his decision on Vinson only an hour and a half earl-

ier, he said, and his sudden dis-FRED M. VINSON closure of all three nominations

Nominated for Chief Justice at once startled the capital, which had been speculating over the posts for weeks.

The office of war mobilization and reconversion, which Snyder now heads, will come to an end, the president said, indicating that no successor will be named. In reply to a question, Mr. Truman added that most of the reconversion problems it was set up to handle

Mindful of reported conflicting views in the past between Snyder **1**-Cent Milk and Chester Bowles, former price administrator and now stabilization director, reporters also asked whether Bowles now becomes the top man in the stabilization setup. Mr. Truman replied that Bowles will continue in his present job as it is now functioning. Snyder, a former St. Louis banker, has been one of the president's closest advisers on eco-

nomic, labor and other matters. WASHINGTON, June 6 -(AP) An office of price administration His appointment as secretary of line of fire and may well be cas- spokesman said tonight milk price the treasury now will give him increases will become effective a seat in the cabinet. In Alabama the runoff primary tomorrow in all areas of the counvictory of Joe Folsom, war vet- try not covered by federal martary of the navy for air, will get

are over.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6 -(AP) The milk price increase in westington, where a 1/2 cent boost was which Harold L. Ickes guit as cast of other internal shifts that awarded April 1, will be 1/2 cent secretary of the interior, led to may liberalize the politics of the a quart, OPA officials here re- its withdrawal. ported.

cal tempo will accelerate. sects look favorable for a in this area will be ½ cent a or chocolate milk and ½ Oregon to Get iblican restoration. Will re- quart on chocolate milk and

evaporated milk probably would be received in time for announcement of a price increase Monday morning. Dairy spokesmen here Grain for Feed said the increases were expected



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AFL SEAMEN LEAVE SHIPS

Capitol Has Busy Day, Gen. Stilwell Confers Return With Snell, Victoria Drill Team Parades Following

**Canadian Girls** Anxious to See Stores in U.S.

By Isabel Childs Rosebraugh City Editor, The Statesman

Enthusiastic as any Yankee matron in a British Columbia dish department, 45 charming young women of the Victoria, B. C., girls' drill team who visited Salem on Thursday declared themselves anxious to "see more of your wonderful American shops.

And it wasn't just the native tact with which the uniformed misses very apparently are endowed that caused them to elutch

eagerly Dorathea Steusloff's gift Sullivan, now assistant secreof red roses. Miss Steusloff, Salem Chamber of Commerce hosthe post of undersecretary to pitality chairman, explained durwhich Mr. Truman originally aping the buffet luncheon the champointed Edwin W. Pauley, Caliber directors gave the visitors fornia oil man. The controversy that blossoms on the tables came over Pauley's nomination, during from her rose garden and that when she went to Victoria she always enjoyed especially the gardens of that city. With her sister, Mrs. G. F. Chambers, she

spent a busy 15 minutes follow-' ing the luncheon telling the girls the name of each rose. Most of these members of the

famous drill team, which has represented Victoria in various cities of the west, had not been in the U.S. before - the war years have curtailed many activities. Not the least of these, they indicated, is eating. Un-

greener on this side of the border

them from staging their colorful

signals of the drummers were

immediately obeyed. The girls,

who came south for the Portland

Rose festival, were greeted by

iccustomed to

Oregon and Washington to relieve sight of candy in drugstores, ex-

a critical grain shortage, had been plaining that they had seen none

were on their way to eight points Perhaps one of the reasons pas-

where poultry feed supplies are tures seem to the Canadians

C. P. Downen, Washington state is the rain. But it couldn't keep

the allotment was part of 500 rotunda of the captol while many

diverted at Spokane today and for sale at home, since 1940.



## 'Vinegar Joe' **Talks of Guard**

## **Reactivation**

Trim, fit and a vigorous champion of compulsory military training, "Vinegar Joe" Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell was in Salem today to confer with Gov. Earl Snell about the reactivation of the Oregon national guard.

The general arrived by plane Thursday noon from Fort Lewis and plans to return this morning to San Francisco, headquarters of the 6th, army he commands. He was guest last night at a dinner given by Brig. Gen. Raymond Olson of the adjutant general's office, as was his travelling companion, Maj. Gen. Frank Merrill, noted leader of "Merrill's Marauders.

#### Gets Acquainted

General Stilwell, who said he was in Salem "to get acquainted," estimated the national guard might be reactivated sometime this summer. In stressing his support of compulsory military training, the general said men should be trained to take the best possible care of themselves under battle conditions, and pointed to the loud objections raised near the end of World war II when men were sent overseas with but 17 weeks' training.

"A soft man has no place in a modern army," he declared. No Comment on China The general had little

out of us."

western states.

train approached.

Locomotive

**Smashes** Car

The woman told investigating

police that she could not restart

her car, so she jumped out and

red shortly before 6 p. m. The

car, thrown against a nearby tel-

ephone pole when the train hit it,

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ran from the path of the oncom-

Meetings WASHINGTON, June 6 .- (/P)-AFL seamen stalked from ships by the thousands today and threatened to heat CIO maritime unions to the punch on a general

shipping strike. Two officials of AFL sailors anons said in New York a fullscale strike of 62,000 members seemed certain, perhaps "right away," perhaps within a week.

Just how that might be accomplished under the Smith-Connallabor act and its requirement for a 30-day notice of a strike was

not clear. In the meantime, the AFL seamen straggled back up the gangplanks after holding meetings in the major salt water ports.

The government already is struggling in negotiations with union officials and ship operators, to head off a nation-wide CIO maritime strike set for June 15. Some labor experts said privating that the AFL now seems bent on seizing some of the attention the CIO strike threat has commanded Members of the AFL Seafarers International union and its affiliated Sailors union of the Pacific quit work simultaneously today in 30-odd of the nation's chief mar-

itime cities. Unsuccessful

SEATTLE, June 6 .- (AP)-Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach said today he had been unsuccessful in attempts to bring AFL-maritime leaders and ship operators together on the west coast for contract negotiations an innue in today's "stop work" port des the secretary on the Chinese situation-which tions being carried on at Washhe knows first hand by virtue of ington in attempts to avert the long service in the China-Burmathreatened CIO maritime strike India theatre of war. He was the June 15 that his negotiators felt hero of the Burmese retreat there were prospects of success. through long miles of jungle, and Attending the International fawon fame for frankness early in bor organization's maritime conthe war when he declared in efference, Schwellenbach told fect that his army "had hell beat press conference of his invitation to Harry Lundeberg, San Francis-General Stilwell and his aides co, head of the AFL Sallors unhave been on a tour of the four ion of the Pacific, to come to Washington and of Lundeberg's

### **Plans** Okehed **By State Board**

Preliminary plans for a \$240,000 dormitory to house 100 cadet and 'Ike' Gets Lost graduate nurses at Oregon state epital were approved Thursday by the state board of control. Architect Lyle Bartholomew ex-

ained plans for the two-story brick-faced building which will be sound-proofed and of conservstive design. The structure will clude a full basement with laundry and recreation rooms.

The board also received a report from a committee recomding expenditure of \$200,000 furing the next 12 months to ize salaries of employes of state institutions. This would put the state budget's salaries and wages and account in the red by \$250,000.

The board failed to agree, and mitted he was lost. nittee are George Aiken, group to the right door. state budget director; Roy Mills, secretary of the board of control. nd W. P. Ryan, coordinator of

### **Bullet** Wound **Injures** Youth

SILVERTON, June 6-(Special)bert Goodman, 15, son of the hn Goo odmans, is reported getting along as well as could be ex-pected at a hospital here after a bullet entered his left leg above the knee, when he and his 17-yearold brother, John, were rabbit nting east of Silverton. The ther's .22 rifle jammed and in discharged, ricocheting off a tree to Robert's leg, investigators said.

**Animal Crackers** 

By WARREN GOODRICH

Chicago Sun Syndicate

"Interesting hobby - he

wilds ships inside of half

empty whisky bottles."

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to be about 5 cents a pound on SPOKANE, June 6 -(AP)- Nine the table, they drank their coffee cheese, 10 cents on butter and 35 cars of whole oats, first of the unsweetened, although there was cents on a case of evaporated emergency shipments of grain be- sugar in front of them. They were ing sent from the midwest to especially impressed with the

# In Pentagon

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- (AP)marketing administration, said and exacting performance in the The boss got lost today in the Pentagon building.

cars of oats, barley and corn and Salem folk watched. No word was Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower volone-fourth, to one-half million spoken by Capt, Norman Foster. unteered to guide a group of wombushels of hominy feed which has who trained, them, or by their been promised Pacific northwest captain, Gladys Cook, but the en magazine writers and editors out of the huge five-sided war depoultry and livestock raisers. partment headquarters after a luncheon given by the Secretary shipment include Portland, two

of War Patterson. Before they 'left, he said, he would show them his own office. He made four false tries at finding it. Then he grinned and ad-

asked the committee to study the | \* An unsung, unidentified major question further. Members of the came to the rescue and piloted the

**Chain Letters Hannegan Wins Back Again** 

**Rose Show Trophy** Chain letters ("copy this and PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.-(AP)send it to five of your friends-Postmaster-General Robert E. it will bring you" handkerchiefs, Hannegan received a trophy in good luck, \$500 or whatever) are the national air mail rose show once again flooding the mails and for the best six roses received in Salem are being returned to from a distance of 2,000 or more their senders wherever possible. The cavemen are the Grants Pass for his own emergency strike Acting Postmaster Albert C. miles, officials announced today. Portland postal employes spon- Gragg said Thursday.

critically low.

Grove, one.

destination points.

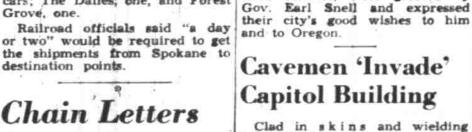
director of the production and

Oregon points sharing in the

cars; The Dalles, one, and Forest

sored the show in connection with-The letters are illegal and a the 38th annual rose festival now nuisance, even when they carry

underway here. The sweepstakes prize went to but when they are mailed with Postmaster Donald A. Dailey, 11/2-cents worth of postage they Rochester, N. Y., and the runner- are doubly-illegal and still more trouble for over worked postal Douglas fir railroad ties, effec-tive June 11. Douglas fir railroad ties, effec-the favors it in the form in which the fouse passed it two hours af-



knotted bludgeons, 20 cavemen from Grants Pass invaded the statehouse Thursday afternoonbellowing appropriately as they

arrived. Two of the "cavemen" were attractive "cavewomen." They called at the governor's office and attracted considerable

attention from the many visitors sion today on the Case union conand the statehouse office workers. trol bill and put in another plug booster group which marches in measure.

Portland's rose festival parade today.

full postage and return addresses, COST UP ON RAIL TIES WASHINGTON, June 6 -(AP) price ceilings for western pine and

The president told his news conference that reports he has decided to veto the Case bill are not true-

WASHINGTON, June 6 -(AP)

President Truman withheld deci-

that he is still analyzing it. He said further that he still fa-OPA today announced higher vors his own emergency measure. Responding to a question, he said

ter he proposed it to the joint ses-



"Vinegar Joe" as he genially greeted Gov. Earl Snell in the latter's office Thursday (top photo). A few minutes earlier the governor had inspected the trim, smiling 45-member Victoria, B.C., girls' drill team on the steps of the capitol (lower picture) and watched them drill in the rotunda.—Both photos by Bill Scott, Statesman staff photographer.

#### **Truman Silent** Reds, Argentina to ing freight. The accident occur-**Trade Diplomats On Case Bill**

#### was practically demolished, police LONDON, June 6 -(AP)- Russia said and Argentina have established diplomatic relations, the Moscow

radio announced tonight. The an-Weather nouncement said: "The government of the USSR and the government of the Argentine republic, inspired by the

Portland San Francisco Chicago high principles of collaboration Vew York and understanding between peoples, declare that they have de-Willamette river 3 feet FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-reau, McNary field, Salem) Partly cided to establish from today complete diplomatic, consular and cloudy today with a few light ai owers Highest temperature 49 degrees. trade relations."

## Trainman Dies, 70 Injured in Yeater, Doerfler Win Both Party Nominations; Evicted Woman Eastern Oregon Train Wreck Two Democratic Candidates Are Still in Doubt Back in Cabin

LA GRANDE, Ore., June 6-(AP) ning the train. However, if the A trainman was killed and 70 streamliner had got here soon

passengers were injured, most of enough, they would have got the them slightly, in a head-on col- switch open. He declined to elaborate The streamliner, out of Chicago,

Portland" streamliner and its was waiting on the mainline for eastbound "Idahoan" at Hot Lake, the eastbound train. At 3:08 a.m. PST., with its brakes screaming, Edward (Ned) Unger, 47, of the Idahoan crashed into the oth-Pendleton, Ore., a brakeman, was er locomotive, newsmen were

Only the helper locomotive on Five passengers on the "City of the eastbound train was badly Portland" were taken to La damaged. There was a service de lay of about seven hours. The Idahoan was running six minutes late. The trains met mediate inquiry into why the 682.5 feet beyond the switchpoint

"Idahoan" failed to take a siding where the Idahoan should have entered the siding, said G. J. Mu-

lick, general superintendent of The streamliner, standing still some 50 feet. The speed of the "I suppose I'll be held respon- Idahoan was estimated at 15

declining to do so. Lundeberg Mistaken "Mr. Lundeberg is mistaken in statement attributed to him that promised I would force Pacific coast operators to return to the west coast to carry on negotial

tions," the secretary said. A Southern Pacific freight train "I did promise him that I would ast evening smashed a stalled auask the Pacific coast operators' tomobile at the Tile road crossing representatives to return to the near the fairgrounds, but the car's Pacific coast to negotiste, but so driver, Hazel Wilson, route 1, far they have declined to come." Aumsville, had fled the car as the I have no power to compel them to do so.

> Widow 79 to Wed Boy 18

LOUISA, Ky., June 6 -(AP)- A 79-year-old widow and an 18year-old boy have appied for a marriage license, Lawrence County Clerk W. H. Moore reported today.

Moore said the applicants are Mrs. Mattie Lyons Large and Delbert (Shorty) Sprouse, both of Gladys, 15 miles west of here. Mrs. Large was quoted by Moore as having expressed disapproval of "new fangled laws" which require a three-day waiting period between the dates of application and marriage.

**Grave Diggers Picket Cemetery** FAIRVIEW, N. J., June 6 -(AP)

Twenty-one gravediggers at the Fairview cemetery struck today for a 1214 cents houkly increase, and four bodies scheduled for burial were placed in a mausoleum pending settlement of the dispute.

The strikers, members of local 907, funeral livery, chauffeurs and helpers union (AFL), established picket lines at the two gates to the cemetery and at the mausoleum, and said there would be no more burials there until the dispute was settled.



By Wendell Webb Managing Editor, The Statesman

The official state tabulation of this: primary election votes today confirmed previous count showing that Douglas Yeater, Frank Doerfler, W. W. Chadwick and Paul publican nominees to the state house of representatives.

But it left a somewhat confusing picture as to democrats who might be on the ballot in opposition at the general election in November.

Two of the four possible democratic nominees were assured, however - - Yeater and Doerfler. They received 25 and 17 write-in drawing will be held and if Henvotes, respectively, on the democratic primary ballot.

ees on the November ballot, if not win in his own party. Therefore, the democratic coun-

any? The situation boiled down to ty central committee will have a chance to nominate at least one, and possibly two, to carry the par-John Steelhammer, present representative who finished just bety's banner in the representatives' hind the four new republican face in November. And in any nominees for that office, received event, under Oregon law there Hendricks are Marion county's re- the highest number (27) of dem- can be write-ins on the general ocratic write-in votes (the demo- election ballot regardless of party

> crats had no formal candidates on | action. their primary ballot). But under Oregon law he cannot accept the democratic nomination because he ently now can be adjudged elect-

> failed to win in his own party. ed to the next session of the legis-Paul Hendricks, one of the four lature. republican nominees, and Lewis

Judson, who failed to win the reknown by David O'Hara, state elpublican nomination, each re- ections bureau chief, showed the PRIORITIES EXHAUSTED ceived 16 democratic write-ins. A following vote:

Yeater 4078, Doerfler 3765. dricks wins, he will also become a Chadwick 3413, Hendricks 3312, democratic nominee. If Judson Steelhammer 3177, H. R. (Farm- exhausted in western Oregon, a reporter: Today's question - - who will be wins, he cannot accept the demo- er) Jones 3167, Judson 3048, Ken- the FHA reported today. The new the other two democratic nomin- cratic nomination because he did neth Brown 1657.

PORTLAND, June 6-(AP)-A fedorder to keep Ralph Sowers, corps veterans, from a cabin on Sowers' land near Sherwood.

Sowers was ordered to appear making the injunction permanent.

Disregarding write - ins, however, Yeater and Doerfler appar-

The final official count as made dwelling.

eral district court judge today signed a temporary restraining lision today between the Union order to keep Ralph Sowers. Pacific's westbound "City of Portland, from evicting Mrs. Revetta Crecelius, mother of two air

in court Monday at a hearing on crushed to death as he rode the told.

Mrs. Crecelius, who slept outdoors in the rain Tuesday night,

> tals. Railroad officials began an im-

to permit the "City of Portland"

to pass. PORTLAND, June 6 -(P)- All L. M. Zimmerle, La Grande, en- the road's northwest division.

quota becomes available July 1. sible. I'm the guy who was run- miles an hour.

12 miles east of here.

tender of the "Idahoan."

let her enter the cabin. Her furniture had been moved to a ditch.

HH building priorities for veter- gineer of the leading helper enans' homes to be sold have been gine on the eastbound train, told with brakes set, was pushed back

said two armed men refused to Grande and Grande Ronde hospi-She has now moved back into the