# **20 DIE IN DETROIT SUBURB TORNADO**

#### Weather

MECAST (from U.S. weather McNary field, Salem): Mo dy to day and tonight. Ger herly winds in afternoon. High

healer A. Sm

**NINETY-SIXTH YEAR** 

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Vote High

By Marguerite Gleeson

Valley Editor, The Statesman

Increased interest in the annual

school meeting Monday was ap-

parent for most school districts

Many districts voted budgets in

excess of the six percent limita-

tion to provide for retirement

funds, more teachers at increased

salaries and new

Harry W. Scott

vas elected to

the Salem school

oard by a ma-

ority of 329. Mrs.

class rooms.

in both Marion and Polk counties.

**Fight Ends With** For 28 Buildings In Salem Denied In School Logger Facing PORTLAND, June 17 -(AP)-The Oregon' national guard's **Murder** Charge proposed construction of 28 motor storage buildings at Sa-lem costing \$389,265 was de-

nied a permit by the civilian production administration today. ALBANY, June 17 .- John Raymond Davis, 31-year-old Browns-At the same time, one other ville logger, was charged with first degree murder in Linn circuit business concern was denied a permit, another was granted City, as the result of injuries received in a fight with Davis at Brownsville Saturday night. one, and a third filed an application. The men, allegedly fought with their fists and Hubbs was later

\$389,265 Permit

Davidson Baking company, taken to a Eugene hospital where Salem, application for a permit he died at 5 a. m. Sunday mornto build a \$40,000 bakery was ing. Little is known of Hubbs denied. A perimit was granted I. here except that he was from M. Moyer, Salem, for a \$3500. Junction City. Davis has a wife addition.

Violations of **Curfew Law** Show Decline

# It was my privilege, along with manny others in Oregon, to meet and talk with the new secretary of the interior, J. A. Krug, on the recussion of his visit in Portland inst week. I believe I express the fueling of all who met him that they were most favorably im-presented with his size and with his sectored. Need for Wire Action to relieve the shortage of juveniles over the weekend, but announcement that strict enforce-

Higby

best behavior. Action to relieve the shortage of baling wire-one of the most critical of agricultural shortages -

He is a big man physic-his proportions of mind al. He displayed a ready was underway today of information and ability In co-operation with public agit. Our most favorable ricultural agencies, Paul Shepard. was of his attitude - of the farm service department of a zeal for learning more about this the Salem branch First National more about his tremenbank, has scheduled a meeting of s task as head of a department all hay baler operators, and growaling intimately with the ma-rial and human resources of the ers needing wire bale ties, at the A. C. Haag Implement company on n his search for better ways of the Silverton road at 2 p. m. this

and two children and his father, John Raymond Davis has been

caretaker at the Brownsville

dance hall, where the fight took

place, for the last 20 years, offi-

An argument over a chair which had been occupied by Mrs. Davis, sr., is believed to have started the fight between the two

cers said.

The meeting is designed to de-The northwest is not new countermine the amounts of wire need-

tration. After a short turn roll wire is to be demonstrated,

Wednesday. try to Mr. Krug. He left TVA to ed. A simple, home-made device for ading the electric power ad- manufacturing wire bale ties from

in military service he came back to succeed Donald Nelson as head of the war production board. In these capacities he became quite



ment would be the policy ap- elected Dr. Lewis C. Britt as the parently put youngsters on their

apprehended and the most troublesome-and seasonal - juvenile problem was the use of firecrak-Matt ers, according to the newly appointed juvenile officer, Howard

B. Another "gunshot" report came to police late Saturday night from North 20th street, and upon investigation turned out to be firecracker explosions. Youths had been seen setting off the

remains in force, police warned served for 14 years and was not

#### \$72,000 Annually Newly-authorized increases in three food items alone-milk, Districts butter and cheddar cheesehave boosted the drain on Sa-

**Boosts in Three** 

**Items Cost Salem** 

lem's household budgets by \$72,000 annually, a compilation showed today. The added cost in Marion, Polk and Yamhill counties together totals \$250,000. Milk nationally went up a cent a quart 10 days ago (in this area-it went up 12 cent in April, another 1/2 cent early this month); butter advanced 11 cents a pound and cheddar cheese 6 cents a pound, effective Monday.

Stabilization Director Chester Bowles estimated the increases in the three items would cost the nation's housewives each year at least \$250,000,000,000or about \$1.80 per person. The new butter price in Sa-

lem ranges around 66 cents a pound. Milk is 141/2 cents a quart delivered.

**Butter Price** 11 Cents Pound

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- (AP)-

The higher prices were set by The shorter supplies of other

It said, however, that canned fruits and vegetables will be more Seven Salem

a candidate. The budget which a pound for butter, six cents





Critical

son are proposing a substitute NEW YORK, June 17-(AP)-Fritz Kreisler, world famed violinist, Their new route primarily would serve such suburban points was reported in a critical conas Fairview home and Pringle, dition from peritonitis tonight by one of his physicians, who and would not include city stops, it was disclosed by Alderman Alsaid the condition developed bert H. Gille, chairman of the after an emergency operation council's public utilities commitfor appendicitis performed last night after a severe attack yes-

terday morning at his home.

In a letter to the council, C. B. Senate-House

### Vote 9-Month **Draft Addition**

WASHINGTON, June 17-(AP)-In a slight setback for the war department, a senate-house conference agreed today to extend the draft nine months beyond July 1. and then continued to argue over drafting 18-year-olds. A compromise offer would subject 19-year-

olds to induction. The war department and other draft proponents had asked that the selective act be continued for

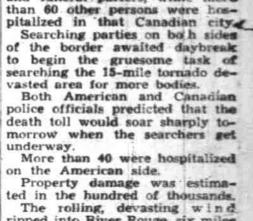
one year from May 15 last. The senate passed a bill proon life to next Feb. 15. The senate-house conference, seeking to Disappeared reconcile differences on the two

promise on March 31, 1947.

year olds can be compromised,

**Building Delay** 

May 14.



Districts

Flattened

**By Winds** 

Toll Expected to

**Rise in Canada** 

**Border Disaster** 

DETROIT, June 17 -(A)- AL

least 20 persons were known dead

and many believed killed tonight

when a tornado dipped into sec-

tions of Canada and southern

The bodies of 13 identified dead

lay in Windsor, Ont., hospitals

and funeral parlors, while more

Michigan.

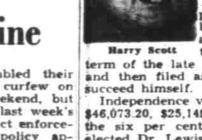
Property damage was estimaed in the hundred of thousands. The rolling, devasting wind. ripped into River Rouge, six miles from downtown Detroit and then smashed across the Detroit river into Sandwich, on the outskirts of Windsor. Waterspouts

Waterspouts were raised on the Detroit river as the tornado zoomed to the Canadian side, but coast guardsmen said there were no reports of boats in distress.

The little community of Sandwich apparently was hardest hit by the fury of the winds. The Canadian press at Windsor said "at least 15 persons were known dead and probably many more" lost their lives there as the wind flattened an area 100-feet wide. Strangely enough the other portions of sprawling Detroit with its more than 1,500,000 population suffered little. The wind was not heavy and "the only damage was caused by heavy rain.

Detroit' hospital facilities were taxed to the utmost as all available doctors, nurses and ambuviding for such an extender, but lances were pressed into service the house limited the new lease while extra crews of police and firemen were called in to duty,

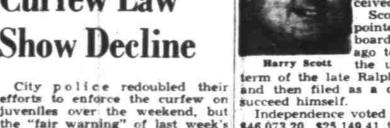
Weather bureau officials said measures, agreed today to com- the tornado was reported by an observer shortly after 6 p.m. (EST) and that it directed it



new director for three years.

the four year term.

increased levy provides for in-\$83,876.55 in excess for the six



ago to serve out Harry Scott the unexpired term of the late Ralph Campbell, and then filed as a candidate to

Only two curfew violators were Dallas had the largest turnout for the annual school election that

voted upon June 28.

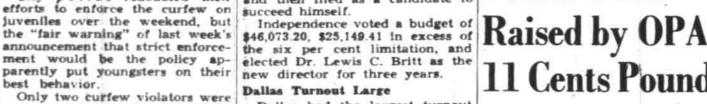
**Rickey Director** 

gram

neighborhood when police arrived, the police report stated. The 1942 city ordinance pro-

neing the

hibiting sale, distribution or use per cent limitation. of any kind of fireworks for duration of the wartime emergency to succeed Andrew Fery who has ending June 30.



any resident could remember. Housewives were confronted to-

for the five year term. William and prospects of slightly smaller permit. Young received 442 votes to supplies of meat, poultry, eggs, 190 received by Sam Reimer for wheat products and dried fruits.

The budget in Dallas was adopt- OPA, following earlier increases ed by a vote of 381 yes, 92 no. The on milk, bread and other food. fireworks but were not in the creased teachers salaries, four new items during the next 12 months teachers, and street improvements were forecast in a report by Sec-

for the school district. The levy is retary of Agriculture Anderson. Stayton elected Eugene Spaniol plentiful than during the year

ending June 30. The price increases are 11 cents Playgrounds

route.

cial improvements his company had effected in local bus service M. Gillis received 385 votes night with higher prices for but- and asked council for an exclusive

to 242 for Dr. Norman Claussen ter, cheese and evaporated milk franchise instead of the present fic committees which were in-

Price 5c

page 2.)

#### Costa asserted that Oregon Motor Stages routes and service are not adequate for the city and that the new Costa and Nelson route would not duplicate OMS

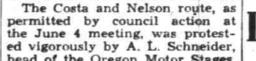
service. Supporting Costa's contention was a petition signed by 256 citizens who would be served.

in a letter read to council last night. Schneider enumerated spe-

Both bus service matters were referred to the utilities and traf-

structed to make a joint report at the July 1 council meeting. (Additional council news on

head of the Oregon Motor Stages



route of C. B. Costa and William

Nelson was withdrawn last night

when city councilmen heard ob-

jections by Oregon Motor Stages

and learned that Costa and Nel-

mendous pool of energy, develop-ed and undeveloped, and with the great lumber industry of the

ng his job in government.

Naturally, his visit brought into cus the contention over a Co- for 10 days or two weeks, growers abia Valley authority and a on to the form and extent of cent rains was nominal. maiderable group expressed opauthority as had previously een proposed in bills in (Continued on Editorial Page)

**Portland** to Cut School Budget

PORTLAND, Ore., June 17-(AP) Portland school afficials prepared today to slash \$500,000 from the district's school budget despite assage of the federal Lanham act renewing war year school aid to emergency districts.

The action came as Senator Wayne L. Morse (R-Ore) advised is "it is out of the question" for the Portland schools to expect a greater Lanham fund al-location for 1946-47 than the urrent year. The district received 807,024 for the current year.

#### **Man Dies in Indiana** Flash Hotel Fire

GARY, Ind., June 17-(AP)-One man was killed and nine others were injured this afternoon when a flash fire raged through the 52-room Imperial hotel.

Seven persons were rescued story structure by firemen using ready had extinguished a small ers. Only 18 persons were blaze, they reported. reported in the building at the time the fire started. 81 Willamette Valley Navy

**Animal Crackers** By WARREN GOODRICH

besides me speak or get your tail bit!"

# tion in the northwest, its tre- Picking Starts

city permits for sale of fireworks. Cherry picking got under way in a number of Willamette'valley

orchards Monday but the peak of the harvest will not be reached said. Damage to cherries from re-Several Salem canneries are

now processing cherries but most of these are being shipped here from The Dalles , and Yakima, Wash

Pickers of sweet cherries arc

receiving \$1/2 cents a pound while

two Jewish saboteurs were re-

death toll in Palestine's two-night

wave of terrorism and violence.

on D-day, June 6, 1944.

youths as they entrained.

Lined up on the state capitol

were given their formal sendoff

of the volunteers and the oppor- to San Diego.

21/2 cents.

vily.

Jackson to **Return to U.S.** NUERNBERG, June 17-(AP)-Su-preme Court Justice Robert H.

Jonday Penalty

Jackson disclosed today he would return to the United States after July 15 when his work as chief sour cherry pickers are receiving U.S. prosecutor in the nazi war crimes trial is over, and hinted that he might discuss the explos-

Jews Damage ive supreme court controversy directly with President Truman. Jackson declined in an interview to offer any further com-Haita Terminal ment on his controversy with his associate in the supreme court, JERUSALEM, Tuesday, June Justice Hugo L Black. Friends of 18-(AP)-Workshops in the Haifa Jackson here said he has made railway yards were damaged expublic all he intends to say upon tensively by fire and explosion that subject. last night during attacks in which

#### ported killed, brining to 11 the Italy Permitted to ceived five votes Silverton Vote **Ask Damages**

There were 15 explosions dur-PARIS, June 17-(AP) The fouring the one-hour attack on the Palestine railway's facilities in power foreign ministers council the port city. Defenders of the today gave Italy an equal voice yards finally beat off the armed in settling war damage claims raiders, although fire fighting and arising out of military action on pursuit of the attackers was dif- Italian soil by providing for the ficult as all roads leading to the establishment of multi-national workshops had been mined heamixed claims tribunals.

An American Informant, in announcing this action, said the

SPRINKLERS QUELL BLAZE council settled a number of eco-City firemen were called Sunnomic issues for the projected day morning to the J. C. Penney peace treaty with Italy, but had from the top floor of the three- store here. A sprinkler system al- postponed until tomorrow discussion of the knotty Italian reparations question.

for two years of duty.

Incidentally, he advised

**Volunteers Leave for Camp** 

"It ain't all gonna be sunshine!" tunities offered by the navy

fireworks can be as stiff as \$500 fine and 60 days' imprisonment. C. Brown, 957 Madrona, was elect- milk. Pre-war ordinances prohibited use of fireworks in the downtown area (Fire Zone 1) and required

ed to the West Salem school board The retail increases go into efby a vote of 179 to 59 over Eldon fect, OPA announced, with first Newberry, 1218 Third st. sales by dealers who have paid

Brown will take the place of more for their supplies. Manufac-Peter Harms who was not a can- turers were authorized to begin didate for re-election. The budget charging higher prices right away.

which is greatly in excess of the six per cent limitation will be

Fred Schrecengost was elected director at Rickey and the budget adopted which provides for two teachers at Rickey school and

NEW YORK, June 17.-(AP)-Ausa third teacher for the first three grades in a room at Four Corners tralia, France and Mexico joined community hall, also a paid cook today in firm opposition to an atfor the hot luncheon program. tempt by Great Britain to send Lawrence Shrake was elected di- the Spanish case from the United rector at Auburn for the three Nations security council to the year term and John Olsen was general assembly without a recelected to the one year term. The ommendation for a diplomatic budget was also adopted with pro- break with Madrid.

vision for the hot luncheon proof debate, the council adjourned Mack Hamby was elected at until 3 p. m. E. D. T. tomorrow Jefferson where only 11 votes without a vote:

were cast. Earl Dunn was elected The session was highlighted by director in Woodburn receiving 26 a personal appeal from the Ausvotes. Jess Fikan, whose term ex- tralian delegate, Dr. Herbert V. pires, was not a candidate but re- Evatt, to Soviet Delegate Andrei At Silverton Felix Wright de- cratic principles."

feated Ralph Peoples for the five Gromyko last week had attackyear term. 43 to 28 Jack Spencer ed the sub-committee recommen-

Hubbard elected Howard Jones ed William Batey for the two year term, succeeding George Grimp who has resigned.

Mt. Angel unanimously re-elected Fred Schwab and adopted the budget providing for a levy of \$9,994.50 which is in excess of the 6 per cent limitation. Liberty elected Ralph Dent di-

ly in excess of the six per cent surer. limitation accounted for by larger enrollment, more and higher paid man of the Idanha unit, Harold teachers and additional rooms. raised \$100 a year.

In the vote for non-high school chairman will take ch diffector for zone three, Liberty units in their towns. With this parting bit of informa- Stan Church, former Portland tion from Chief Quartermaster navy recruiter, was master of cer- folk wrote in the name ofoits own Robert B. Fallon ringing in their emonies. The invocation was by John Dasch 25 times, and only ears, 81 members of the second the Rev. Methol Korn, OSB, Mt. eight voted for Warren Callaway, company of Willamette Valley Angel college. Lt. J. E. Bayus, whose name was on the ballot. Volunteers left Salem on Monday USN, officer in charge of the Pringle district, Callaway's home night for San Diego boot camp Portland state navy recruiting sta- gave him all its votes, just nine. training. The first Willamette Val- tion, administered the oath to the Pringle voted its greatly increased ley Volunteers left for Farragut young recruits who have enlisted budget several years ago. James Fenley was named Pringle direc-

the tor for the three year term. In Polk county Pop Corn dissteps early Monday afternoon the youths to save their pay as a nest trict re-elected Guy McDowell and 81, largely 17 and 18-year-olds, egg for business or further educa-

tion should they not make the approved the budget which was an hour earlier than had original- navy a career. Fallon told the within the six per cent limitation. ly been scheduled. So business- young enlistees to obey orders and Riverdale district in Marion men who gathered at the capitol to start by obeying his and by elected Orville Nichols director missed the ceremonies. However, being on time for the train, and while Rosedale\_district elected their contribution of fruits for indicated that though all might Pauld Berndt director and each 50 Mexicans to assist with the shall be employed if the care without offending others. lunch boxes packed by the Navy not be "sunshine" they would find adopted budgets as recommended. Willamette valley harvest is due home has seriously ill persons A minimum requirement as to be necessary at least another year Mothers club was delivered to the much to enjoy in navy life. Chief Alan Dean was elected director in

Gunners Mate P. A. Raney from Brooks district. State Treasurer Leslie Scott, the Salem recruiting office accomrepresenting the state for the oc- panied the volunteers (listed on cey director, Lincoln in Polk coun- duled to live at the airport farm the Fairview home, employed in budget of \$98,975 for July, \$50 Dodd of Washington, undersecrecasion, praised the foresightedness page 3) and 17 other enlisted men ty-re-elected Ray W. Hammer and labor colony and will be situated some establishments, shall not less than this month's welfare tary of agriculture, said here toadopted the budget.

provides increased salaries, and cheddar cheese and one cent on start Program

grounds opened on Salem schoolgrounds and in basement rooms of school buildings Monday with 200 youngsters participating.

conferees said that all other sen-The playgrounds, which are for ate-house disagreements will be boys and girls for approximately quickly adjusted.

Sentiment High 4 to 13 years of age, are open from 9 to 11:30 and 1 to 4 o'clock. Di-4 to 13 years of age, are open from rector Gurnee Flesher suggested Monday that young children be morning hours. During the after-noon, there will be handicraft Probe Readied were killed work especially designed for older

> ones Nan Denhem is in charge at Attorney General Tom Clark dis-McKinley; Roberta Rogers at closed today that a nationwide in-Bush; Mary Martin Bradley at vestigation of construction indus- dian press reporter. Richmond; Mrs. Gordon Black and try trade practices which he said Nancy Snyder at Englewood; Lu- are deplaying new homes is unand Mrs. Genevieve Currey at partment's anti-trust division in by the wind. I don't know what

Flesher emphasized that the fuel, transportation, banking and playgrounds' are not nursery electrical equipment, Clark told a schools, where small children may reporter.

be left while parents are out of He added, "The investigation town. Children are cared for while also encompasses reported abuses A. Gromyko to go along with the on the grounds, but may go home in allied fields, including mortwhen they please without inter- gage interest rates, and reports of ference from directors, he said. black market dealings in lumber.'

(More about playgrounds in Donna Carr's column "On Salem's West Salem to Vote

**On Budget Today** Wilsonville Bridge May Be Added, Road Budget WEST SALEM, June 17-The

The Salem chamber of commerce here tomorrow at the city hall.

Barbour boulevard.

wait on patients to the extent budget in Marion county.

#### will confer with the state high- The polls will be open<sup>6</sup> from 8 for the three year term and nam- Formed at Stayton way commission within a few a. m. until 8 p. m. days with relation to including a The budget calls for a levy of new bridge across the Willamette \$20,385, which is in excess of the river at Wilsonville in its 1947 six per cent limitation. The probudget. The new bridge would re- posed increased levy reflects inplace the present ferry. Traffic creased costs of materials, labor Lyle Page Named to City would enter Portland by the new costs and improvements resulting from rapid industrial expansion.

This is a nine-month exten beyond the present expiration date | fury on the American side before of July 1, which was established heading for Sandwich. It then in a stop-gap extension bill disappeared. Seven neighborhood play- pushed through congress on

The huge waterspouts on the Detroit river were indication of If differences over inducting-18

"terrific" disturbance. The wing of a plane identified as part of an American army bomber fell on a house on George avenue in Windsor in the height of the storm. No other trace of the craft was reported.

Mrs. Albert R. Perry of Windsor said at least seven persons were killed a short distance from

The seven, she said, were living in a house across the street from her.

WASHINGTON, June 17 -(AP)-"We saw the house lifted from its foundation," she told a Cana-

"It just came rolling, and rolling, and rolling along. I saw the cile Wordell and Donna Mae Carr der way. The inquiry is the 167th house go up in the air and I at Highland; Eva Noff at Grant being conducted by the justice de- saw the bodies being carried away a variety of fields, including food, became of them."

> Silver Creek Land **Exchange** Planned

WASHINGTON, June 17 -(P)-The house passes legislation Monday authorizing the interior department to exchange federally owned lands in the Silver Creek recreational demonstration project in Oregon for privately held

lands of equal value. The interior department said city budget election will be held the legislation was needed to consolidate, lands in the project. which may later be turned over to the state.

The measure now goes to the senate

## **Civil Service Board**

Lyle J. Page, Salem attorney, was elected unanimously to the city civil service commission Monday night by the city council. Page has been filling the unexpired term of William C. Jones, who resigned when he moved to Eugene.

Appointment of David Cameron to the city airport advisory committee was announced by Mayor rest homes justifiable, Marion on the third floor of any home. John Hughes, who recently re-Bed patients shall not be placed I. M. Doughton. Cameron replaces signed.

#### proved higher payments for the Any care home having ambula- MARRIAGES DOUBLE

During the first 15 days of June 72 marriage licenses have been isthe same time, the commission Narcotics shall be administered sued by the Marion county clerk, set up a list of standards it said only under supervision of a phy- or nearly twice as many as the 34 it would require of homes re- sician and all medicines shall be issued during the first half d kept in a locked closet. Food May, indicating that this June In addition to the standards shall be adequate and balanced may prove the biggest marrying established by the state board of to meet needs of patients. Care month on record here.

#### health and state fire marshal, homes taking patients in the habit the county will require that wher- of smoking may provide a room WHEAT CONTROL URGED

KANSAS CITY, June 17 -(P)-Government control of wheat will to arrive here Wednesday or as residents; otherwise, a train- the amount of help to be employ- to make sure food is shared with the hungry millions of people Hayesville re-elected Mark Sau- Friday or Saturday. All are sche- tendance at all times. Inmates of The commission approved a throughout the world, Norris E. day.

The high cost of living has made of serving meals or giving bed the raising of rates by Salem nursing care. county welfare commission mem- and on the second floor only if bers agreed Monday as they ap- there are adequate fire escapes. county's aged wards who are tory patients shall provide an housed in such establishments. At adequate sitting room.

and stole \$12 in cash and a \$40 check made out to cash, police stated Monday. A desk and drawers in the office were forced open, but apparently only money

**50 MEXICANS COMING** A contingent of approximately ever possible a trained nurse where such patients may smoke Thursday, and another 50 is due ed practical nurse shall be in at ed is to be established.

east of Turner road.

STAYTON, June 17-Liberalizing the release of surplus goods for the veterans is the aim of the Willamette Valley Veterans surplus board organized here tonight. Flavios Annum of Mt. Angel was

named president of the local unit rector and adopted a budget great- Clarence Bladwin, secretary-trea-**Rest Homes Granted Higher** Fred Seeman was named chair-

ent, more and higher paid and additional class Teachers salaries were were were were were were will be parent unit, herold Premus, Independence, and Keith Peterson, Dallas. The unit here the parent unit and the will be the parent unit and the

chairman will take charge of the

**Congregational Church Ransacked by Burglars** 

Burglars broke into First Congregational church Sunday night

ceiving county checks.

was taken, they said.

After two and one-half hours Washington.

majority "in the interest of demo-

received 72 votes for the three dations for a break with Franco Playgrounds," page 4).

year term, the unexpired term of Spain if Generalissimo Franco John Moe who died several months still is in power in September. He ago. Spencer was appointed to said it did not go far enough.

succeed Moe and now will complete the term which has three Vet Surplus Board