

This wreckage of a little convertible coupe in which four teen-age Silverton residents rode to their death early Sunday at the Chemawa-North Howell intersection drew throngs of spectators in a Salem automobile yard Sunday and Monday. Condition of Raymond C. Roth, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roth of Central Howell, driver of the car, is reported improving at Salem General hospital.

SEEMS

Tenryk Blasvzyk was a boy of 11 in Kielce, a town in Poland A week ago Monday he ran away from home, responding to an urge not at all uncommon among lads. Like many a runaway the boy was given shelter and food by a farmer. When he returned to his home on Wednesday he related a fearful story of how he had been kidnaped by Jews and while cap-tive had seen the bodies of 15 House Hurdle Christian boys whom the Jews had killed

Thereupon the Christians in the town fell upon the Jews, and the The \$3,750,000,000 British loan town and Christians there fell house on a 181 to 67 vote today upon the Jews. When the pogrom after President Truman wrote had run its course 40 persons lay that its defeat would imperil the dead and 60 were wounded. And United Nations plan for world when the police ran down the economic cooperation. story the boy, with seeming unconcern over the terror his tale put the senate approved legislahad loosened, admitted it was tion formally before the house for false, that he had been coached a four-day debate. by the farmer to tell it.

The falsehood is old, very, very old It has been used for centuries to excite Christians against Jewseld, so false, one wonders how any the bill from the floor. it let alone start killings without effort to confirm it. That this happened in Poland is merely proof of State Byrnes cabled an appeal from Paris: "The Bettlah loan is the first essential economic step toward peace and security."

Norman Vaughn Hedgecope, of Lafayette, who was killed at the Dayton farm labor camp Sunday when struck by an auto police and was driven by Miss Jessie D... Chaggen intelligent group would swallow stealthily murdering Russian soltimes no rumor at all but bitter Bids. Detroit batred prompts violence.

The government authorities plame the anti-Jew crusades on

(Continued on editorial page)

Staff Reduced * As Job Claims **Show Drop**

the personnel in the Oregon un- construction camp. employment compensation com-In asson from 476 to 305. Silas Gaiser, head of the com-

said the drop in claims was due dicted. to seasonal work, reviving of the construction industry, and to the fact that the 20-week civilian limit had passed for those who filed at the start of the year. Veterans Bonds Urged About one-fourth of the 60,000

March average constituted veterans; about a half of the present \$0.000 average are former service-Employers subject to the unem-

loyment compensation law have increased from approximately 10,-000 a year ago to 12,500 at the present time.

HAIL STORM IN MONTANA TERRY, Mont. July 8 -(AP)-Crops were wiped out and live-

Animal Crackers BUWARREN GOODRICH

y, late yesterday.



*Keep away from me, you -you-quack!"

Valley Toll at Eight For July 4 Weekend Rain which kept cherry pickers out of still-laden hill orchards of the mid-Willamette valley Mon-

The tragic toll of over 500 violent deaths for the July 4 weekend was shared to the fullest in the mid-Willamette valley where eight persons died, a recount showed today.

Four of the seven were killed in the headon crash of cars on Silverton-Chemawa highway in the early hours of Sunday.

British Loan **Clears First**

WASHINGTON, July 8 -(AP)word spread to a neighboring cleared its first barrier in the

The vote came on a motion to

It gave no accurate measure of the opposition's strength, for the loan's opponents split on an the tale of how the Jews were attempt by some members to Dayton on Monday afternoon 40 sacrificing Gentile children. So block consideration and sweep

With some administration lead-

Work Slated

LONGVIEW, Wash., July 8 .- (AP) Bids on rock excavation for the Columbia river McNary dam lock and a portion of the approach channel will be opened this fall, Col. O. E. Walsh, Portland district engineer, announced today. The lock will measure 86 by 500 feet, Col. Walsh said in an address prepared for delivery to the northwest rivers and harbors conference, and will have a maximum A two-thirds reduction in the lift of 92 feet. Other portions of number of claims-from 60,000 a \$2,600,000 now available for the week in the March peak to 20,000 McNary praject will be spent, he and Mrs. Henry Roth of Central now has resulted in decreasing said, to acquire land and build a Howell

End of the year will find conriver valley dams at Dorena, Mermission's central office in Salem, idian and Detroit, the colonel pre-

Leave Pay by

WASHINGTON, July 8. -(AP)-Secretary of the Treasury Snyder disclosed tonight a proposal has been made to congress for use of federal bonds to pay the proposed GI terminal leave pay. This, he said, would have the

effect of spreading out the cost of the bill to the government which he estimated at \$3,000,000,000. The bill has not yet cleared congress. stock killed in the narrow path dent Truman had approved the

The Washington Post said Presiof a severe hailstorm that hit the bond plan, with the provision, vicinity of Fallon, in Prairie coun- however, that any leave pay under \$50 would be paid in cash; anything over that amount in bands.

> RAIN HEAVY IN PORTLAND PORTLAND, July 8 -(P)- It rained so hard here today that a swimming school at Jantzen beach swimming school at Jantzen beach from Illinois Munitions Firm cipitation was recorded on the July book between 4:30 and 8 a.m. and just before noon .87 of an

NAVY ALLOTTED 4 BILLIONS WASHINGTON, July 8. -(AP)-President Truman today signed a bill providing \$4,119,659,300 for the navy for the fiscal year that started July 1. The total is \$19,-000,000,000 below the navy's top allotment in the war years.

The Weather Min. Precip. 88 .49 84 .49 50 .00 72 .88 67 — Portland San Francisco New York 80 67

Willamette river -1.9 feet.

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy with scattered showers throughout the day along with moderate to strong winds. Highest temperature, 70

Helen Mcliwain, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Mcliwain, route 2, box 247. Silverton, (She had just recovered from injuries sustained in an automobile accident on the Aurora bridge several

Robert Johnson, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Johnson of Howell

Beatrice Grant, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Grant, Silverton. (Her brother was killed in the against the cherry fruit fly an accident in Japan in March). McIlwain, young Johnson and Miss ties because the rain has continu-Grant died early Sunday in an ously washed off the spray. automobile accident at the Chemawa-North Howell intersection there are sufficient pickers, but of the Silverton-Chemawa high- varying reports are current con-

A. B. Horner, Gates storekeeper, struck Saturday night as he crossed the highway near his store by an automobile driven by Victor that put up last year is going into Bergen, Idanha.

Lillian Thompson, 52, 1375 N. Commercial, whose body was taken from the Willamette river near hours after she had leaped from the Marion-Polk county bridge.

Louis Steiner, about 40, who is

The injured:

Darcy Drennan, rt. 3, bex 634. Salem, reportedly in serieus but not critical condition late Monday at the Veterans' hospital in Portland, where he was taken after receiving first aid in the Silverton hospital Sunday. Drennan was driver of the panel delivery truck which collided with the coupe in which the four young Silverton residents were killed.

Ruby Drennan, wife of Darcy Drennan, receiving care in the Silverton hospital for a broken collar bone and other injuries sustained in the same accident.

Raymond C. Roth, 20, driver of the coupe, who is reported in improved condition at Salem General hospital. He is the son of Mr.

Investigation of the fatal collision indicated, state police said, struction underway on Willamette that both cars were traveling at high speed. Locking wheels, they skidded approximately 150 feet, one striking a telephone pole 20 feet above the ground. Three of the deaths were almost instantaneous, it is believed. Crites died in a Silverton hospital early Sun-

Minimum Berry Price Meet Called

The Oregon cane fruits control board will meet in Salem Wednesday night to consider and possibly fix a minimum price on loganberries, youngberries, boysenberries and blackbarries for the 1946

Establishment of assessments on the 1946 crop of these berries also will be discussed. William J. Lin-

tors that Rep. Andrew J. May (D-

Ky) promoted a Kentucky timber-

land deaf in 1943 on representa-tions that he had the proper con-

tacts for war contracts and that "we'd both draw big salaries."

The testimony, before the Mead war investigating committee, came near the close of a day which

saw May, chairman of the house

military committee, complain bit-

terly that he was the victim of a "conspiracy of falsehood and

May told the house that "truth crushed to earth will rise again," and denied that he profited in any

way from the operations of an Illinois munitions combine now

under investigation before the

malice."

Rep. May Denies Making Profit

WASHINGTON, July 8. -(AP)- to him from May, dated Oct. 25,

W. Fields of Whitesburg, Ky., 1943, which represented the con-

told senate war profits investiga- gressman as putting up money for

NINETY-SIXTH YEAR 12 PAGES The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Ore., Tuesday, July 9, 1946 Rain Sets OPA Showdown Fight On; Salem Milk Hiked Today

brothers surrendered today to

federal authorities and said they

had hid in a farmhouse attic

for four years to evade the draft

for military service, the federal

bureau of investigation announ-

The four, arraigned before

U. S. Commissioner Edwin K.

Walker where they waived ex-

amination and were held to the

federal grand jury in bonds of

\$5,000 each, were: Albert Ga-

briel, 40; Frank Gabriel, 28;

Henry Gabriel, 26, and Ernest

Frank Spears,

Civic Leader,

Dies Monday

Frank Herron Spears, promi-

nent in Salem business circles the

past 35 years, died Monday night

at his home, 1309 Chemeketa st.

weeks ago to rest from business

because of a heart condition, he

had taken an extended vacation

from his desk at Hawkins & Rob-

erts, where he was secretary-

treasurer. Monday he had called

downtown at his doctor's office.

Neb., he came to Salem in 1911

with the U. G. Shipley dry goods

who survives him. He was with

Survivors, besides the widow,

Kan., and Mrs. Thomas Chapman.

Tucson, Ariz., and his mother,

Mrs. William B. Spears of Hol-

charge of the W. T. Rigdon Co.

Units of State

Rogers announced Monday.

from five to 50 men.

for the fire season.

\$1,500,000.

More than 900 men are available

camps with the crews varying

Rogers estimated that combined

expenditures on state, private and

county-owned forest lands and for

Funeral arrangements are in

Roberts.

of commerce.

Born Dec. 9, 1887, in Lincoln

Advised by his physician three

Gabriel, 23.

PARLEY DEADLOCK BROKEN

For July Still Rising **Cherry Pack Up** Over 1945, But In This Area Loss Still Heavy

day and threatened the large remnants of the huge crop was the heaviest July downpour recorded during the 22 years the U.S. weather bureau has operated a

Record

station here. The .69 of an inch precipitation would set a record for the entire quart. month of July, which has seen no such rainfall since July, 1922, when a series of scattered showers totaled .92 of an inch. Normal for the month is .39 of an inch. Labor Conditions Vary

Today's weather may tell the tale of the oft-threatened banner cherry crop. Some already has been split by rains, and the batwaged with comparative success Earl Crites, 19, who with Miss has been fought against difficul-

Farm labor offices estimate way where his parents were killed cerning need for cannery workin a similar accident three years ers or cannery supplies. Lack of proper personnel or of the materials needed for processing have slowed the pack, it was generally admitted, but more than twice cans, glass, barrels and freezers. Loss at Hood River

Most of the orchards on or near the valley floor have been picked. but only a near-miracle can save the ripening fruit on the hilltops if the immediate future brings typically hot, sunny July weather. At Hood River, a \$750,000 rain damage to the cherry crop was

By Stassen, Ahead in Vote

MINNEAPOLIS. July 8. -(AP)-Gov. Edward J. Thye was running 37,000 votes ahead of Senator Henrik Shipstead on the basis of rein the Minnesota primary election tonight. Three other candidates

Thye ran with the support of former Gov. Harold E. Stassen and like him, has promised to support the United Nations. The primary is regarded as a test of strength for Stassen, an aspirant for the 1948 republican presidential nomi-

During his campaign Shipstead, who voted in the senate against United States participation in the United Nations, continued his opposition to that organization and to the proposed loan to Britain.

By the Associated Press Two western states, Utahr and Washington, choose their nominees for state and congressional

offices today.
In Utah Senator Abe Murdock, democrat, has no opposition, in the second congressional district democratic representative Walker J. McPolin, Park City, who has mentioned Granger's vote for President Truman's emergency labor legislation. Organized labor has some strength in Utah.

In Washington, attempts of conservative democrats to unseat Rep. Hugh D. Lacy in the state's thickly populated first district overshadowed on initial bid for votes foot is secretary-treasurer of the by Sen. Hugh D. Mitchell in the primary election tomorrow.

the timberland deal and being "in

May, Fields said, was to get

backing from "certain financial

interests" in Washington for the

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) told

sion that there may be a con-

reporters after the close of today's

stitutional bar against summoning

May before the senate committee

He called attention to article 1

section 6 of the constitution, deal-

ing with congressional immunities.

It declares that "for any speech

or debate in either house, they

position to lose more than any-

body," if it should fail.

for questioning.

Living Costs Brothers Dodge Draft 4 Years— Finally Give Up CHICAGO, July 8 .- (AP)-Four

The Oregon Statesman

The rising cost of living rose still more in the Salem area to-

The Diary Cooperative association, through Manager Will Henry, told The Statesman via telephone from Portland that starting this morning milk throughout the Portland-Vancouver and the Salem milksheds would go up a cent and a half to two cents a

The new price is 161/2 cents per quart home-delivered, and 17 cents for single quarts. New coffee cream prices will be 36 cents a pint, 66 cents a quart, Prices are to be uniform in the milksheds.

Hans Hofstetter, owner of Curly's Dairy, could not be reach-ed for comment late last night but there have been indications that all producers and distributors in the area would take part in the increase to offset the abolition of subsidies.

Meat Prices Rising The Associated Press said meat prices generally in western Oregon and southwestern Washington were starting to reflect new high prices bid by slaughterers at the North Portland Livestock market.

Restaurants in Portland hiked prices generally Monday and district OPA (erstwhile) officials said they had new reports of rent increases and skyrocketing prices for used automobiles. In Salem, Robert Lehman, head of the city's restaurant association, said no major changes would be made at with the Russell Catlin Hop Co. least until after a meeting sched- In 1914 he married Sophie Catlin uled later this week. Used Car Market Jumps

E. J. Klein, OPA auto price specialist in Portland said a 1938 Oldsmobile coupe, OPA ceiling \$659, was offered for \$900. Newer nodels were as much as \$500 above ceiling, but he had no confirmation of sales at the new fig-

H. P. Maddison, OPA meat price agent, said "Wholesale prices Frank H. Spears, jr., of Portland, have been boosted several cents who was in Los Angeles on busihigher than necessary in order to ness when his father's death ocoffset loss of subsidies. Few retailers still show price tags, or indicate grades, and some charge top prices for the lowest grades." Steers at Record Bid

Hint of higher prices for meat in the Portland area was evident turns from 903 of 3706 precincts in bid prices at North Portland Livestock Exchange Monday. Bids for grass fed steers rose to

\$18.75, highest on record while salable supplies were generally scarce and bidding stayed at last 900 in Forest week's levels or edged upward. Receipts of steers, sheep and hogs were substantially higher Fire Fighting than a week, the first day of market after death of OPA controls, but the total was far short of the same week a year ago when the market was under OPA regula-

Grade "A" dressed beef is selling wholesale at \$34 a hundred, compared to \$21.05 under OPA prices, OPA Agent Maddison reported Monday.

Reactivation of 41st Scheduled

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 .- (AP)-K. Granger is opposed by Edward Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Sixth army headquarters will supervise training of National Guard units in seven western states as part of a six-year program to standardize the training of 571,000 guardsmen throughout the country, headquarters announced today.

Among units to be reactivated in this area are California's 40th division, the 41st division from Oregon, Washington, Idaho; a cavalry mechanized squadron from Nevada, and infantry combat teams from Utah, Montana and Arizona. During the first two years men

will be trained on a company

Deputy Tired of Holding Aliens' Cameras, Guns

PORTLAND, July 8-(AP)-Peace has found Deputy Dorothy Ad-ler of the U. S. marshals' office anxious to return 385 cameras, 269 guns, 55 pistols and other items taken from enemy aliens here at the war's outbreak. Unless the articles are claimed she threatens a rummage sale. "I'm getting tired of keeping them on the records," she complains.

KILLED IN PLANE CRASH BLANDFORD, Dorset, England, July 8-(AP)-Six members of the RAF were killed tonight when a four-engined Halifax bomber crashed with a terrific explosion shortly after it took off at Tarrant Rushton airfield. Onlookers said the plane appeared to have a large ready has been partially packed prunes, pears and peaches are (members of congress) shall not object slung underneath the fuse- in entarged and improved facil- flowing into plants in consider-Today Fields identified a letter be questioned in any other place." lage.

Sen. Barkley Pleads for

vetoed, walked in with a bulky

Barkley announced that he hopes land by the Allied Nations which a vote will be reached tomorrow participated in the war against on the Wherry amendment. Bark- them ley said night sessions will be held cisionon the bill.

Observing that he has every reason to believe that "we will secure a fairly workable bill," Barkley said be is fairly certain the president would sign the revival bill in its present form.

'Peace' Claim store, later becoming associated King Food Products for a period but for the past 23 years had been connected with Hawkins & Spears was active in the Elks. Japs' Defense

include a daughter, Mrs. Carlton The "peace and tranquility" which J. McLeod, Salem, and a son, Japanese defendants say followed their conquests can not be considered a defense for the accused war plotters, Sir William Webb. curred; one grandchild, Julianne president of the international war Spears, Portland; a brother, Wilcrimes tribunal, declared today. liam Spears, St. Joseph, Mo.; sisters, Mrs. Frank Kaul, Holton, none of the 27 defendants would

be "exculpated" even if they proved their clients had set up a peaceful regime in north China. Webb sharply rebuked an American defense attorney, Lt. Col. George Furness, for "impertinence" when

examination has been directed to show "peace and tranquility" resulted after the Japanese took over north China, Webb said, adding: "Such testimony might result in ly 1,000 British demonstrators. mitigating sentences of the accused — from hanging to shooting, shooting to life."

for forest protection and fire fightland under state and fire association protection, State Forester Nels To Grave Robbing The emergency fire crews have been assigned to 50 different

PORTLAND, July 8-(AP)-Muof grave robbing by a ghoul."

protection and fire suppression would aggregate nearly \$3,000,000 Besides the admonishment for taking \$35 from the pocket of Combined budgets for the Salem Arthur Nelson after an automobile accident resulting from a on "Contemporary Problems," a office of the forestry department, state patrolled units, associations heart attack, the judge sentenced forum survey of present-day naand fire patrols, will approach Russell M. Hadman to 180 days tional and international issues,

Compromise

WASHINGTON, July 8:-(AP)-A showdown fight over price controls accompany the invitations to the opened in the senate today with conference, American informants democratic leader Barkley (D-Ky) appealing for a compromise OPA revival bill and Senator Taft (R-Ohio) urging the chamber to send back to President Truman the bill he vetoed.

euvered for a later test vote an mandatory rules of procedure as amendment to leave controls off the Russians originally had demeat, poultry and dairy products. manded. And Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex), who filibustered against the original bill which President Truman tiations. armful of papers and announced he is prepared to speak at length "after the other senators get tired the peace conference to examine of talking."

in an effort to speed a final de-

of the American people that we senate. have price control in some form," Barkley declared. "We get nowhere by going into recriminations as to who is responsible for there being no law now."

TOKYO, Tuesday, July 9-(AP)-He told defense attorneys that

Furness questioned him further on

A great part of defense cross-

ing in the 12,500,000 acres of forest Offense Likened

nicipal Judge John B. Seabrook today told an ambulance attendant before him for sentence in the robbing of an injured man his

Salem Canners to Begin Drive For Workers in Record Pack

largest and most diversified pack of fruits and vegetables ever handled in this area, the Salem United Growers at Liberty have Canners' association has formed a all built new plants, while Paulus committee to organize the sum- Bros. Packing company's new mer drive for cannery workers, its plant is under construction. representatives announced Mon-

Verda Beckett of Blue Lake Producers is chairman. Other nembers are Joe Thomas, Reid Murdoch & Co.; George Everts, BirdsEye Snider, Woodburn; John Kolb of California Packing corporation; William Linfoot, United Growers; and Marie Shawgo, Starr Fruit Products Co.

All labor resources of the community will be required, Mrs. Beckett predicted Monday on the eve of the busiest season of the year for the area's 16 plants. The committee will make a concerted drive to persuade Salem folk to spend vacations helping pack the food crop, she declared.

This first postwar crop destined ities. Blue Lake Producers of able quantity

Preparing for the peak of the West Salem, Kelley Farquahar & Co., and Producers Cooperative Packing Co. in Salem as well as the state highway commission in

Canned, frozen and dehydrated vegetables are processed here, and include such a variety as spinach. peas, beans, beets, carrots, corn broccoli, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, squash, pumpkins, peppers and potatoes.

Fruit is canned, frozen and barreled in a still larger variety of which this is an incomlete but suggestive list: Rhubarb, gooseberries, strawberries, loganberries, youngberries, boysenberries, red raspberries, blackcaps, cherries (Royal Anne, Lambert, Bing and red sour), apricots, peaches, prunes, apples and blackberries.

Peak of the season comes in August and September when the last of the berries coincide with for enlarged world markets al- the beginning of green beans, and

Invitation * To Peace Meet Set

U.S., Britain Win Point; Delegates **Get Free Hand**

PARIS, July 8-(AP)-The fourpower foreign ministers broke their deadlock on peace conference procedural issues tonight and authorized France to send out invitations tomorrow for the 21-nation general European parley on

The ministers adopted a French compromise proposal providing that a few simple rules, to be considered as suggestions only, would

U. S., Britain Win Point

This action represented a victory for Britain and the United States which had held out against Senator Wherry (R-Neb) man- binding the peace conference with

> Breaking of the log-jam came after almost eight hours of nego-

The agreement of the procedure issue apparently removed the last obstacle to formal convocation of proposed treaties with Italy, Hun-As the senate quit for the day, gary, Romania, Bulgaria and Fin-

Barring further unforseen difficulties, the peace conference will open July 29 in Luxembourg pal-"It is the overwhelming desire ace, pre-war seat of the French

France Keeps Place

On a motion by U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes the foreign ministers agreed to accord France the same status on all peace conference committees she enjoyed in the current ministers sessions. This means that French representative will sit on all commissions, but without the right to vote except in groups concerned with Italian treaty.

Under tonight's agreements China will not be included as an inviting power but will attend the conference as an invited nation.

Angry British Troops Strike Back in Trieste

TRIESTE, July 8. - (AP) - British occupation troops - - smarting under the indignities their comrades suffered from Italian rioters last Saturday - - turned on the Italians tonight in a violent counter demonstration. Show windows were smashed

and heads were cracked during

the one-hour fracas in downtown Trieste before club-swinging British military police drove the angry troops back to their barracks. The disorder began when a group of British soldiers accompanied by a handful of American soldiers congregated in the Piazza Goldoni, which had been a concentration point for the Italian

rioters. There were approximate-

205 Register At Willamette

Willamette university's summer nrollment stood at 205 today as classes began for the eight-weeks session. Yesterday's registration of 205 included only 30 women, indicating that a majority of summer students are war veterans.

Lawrence E. Riggs, director of the summer session, stated that registration will continue until the end of the week. He added that among courses not yet filled is one taught by a visiting lecturer. Dr. George A. Warner from the College

New Highway Job Bids To Be Opened in August

Bids on road and bridge jobs aggregating an estimated cost of more than \$1,500,000 will be considered at a two-day meeting of Portland August 6 and 7, R. H. Baldook, state highway engineer announced Monday. A large number of bidders were expected to attend the meeting.

QUICKIES



"Goodness, it's garden hose thought that Statesman Want Ad