By Charley A. Songue

Congressmen are heading homeward already although the house Marines resolution for adjournment is not effective until Friday. It is farther senate but the latter will not be far benind in winding up the 79th session Congress had hoped to adjourn' earlier but the battle over OPA caused delay.

Members will be scurrying home with mingled emotions and not without anxiety over reactions of their constituents on the work of this session. They will find (-(P)-The Peiping marine garriopinions sharply divided especially on such a controversial subject as OPA However that was so badly enauled that a member can in the ambushing of a truck conjustify his position if he is at all

Already five senators have been defeated in the primaries as well as a number of congressmen, three in Oklahoma last week and Congressman Mansfield of Texas, oldest member of the house and chairman of the rivers and hartrailing his opponent. So members in districts where politics is unsettled have cause for concern. With the session closed they people personally and campaign wounded. n their own behalf.

One committee that will not suspend labors for the summer is the Mead committee on war exhave too much opportunity for national publicity to let their investigations drop. Senator Mead may be a candidate for governor of New York and Senator Mitchell is a candidate in Washington (Continued on Editorial Page)

### **Higher Prices** In Foodstuffs, Clothes Seen

WASHINGTON, July 30 -(AP)-Government officials tonight predicted higher price ceilings for eanned vegetables, breakfast cereals, coffee and possibly bread and other bakery products.

id the groundwork for still more garment hikes-perhaps as much as 15 to 20 percent—under terms Army Surplus of the new price control law. As a first step toward meeting these terms, the agency has agreed Sales Tested to increase cotton textile prices

an average of 16 percent, an OPA gookeman said Higher prices for cotton ciothing will be based on the war assets administration for sent to the senate. The bill also these increases anonymous said the government E. Sandy, state director of vethas just about decided against erans' affairs. Sandy believes would be paid to present and for-

restoration of subsidies on coffee The "pink slips" which mean mer service personnel in lieu of and three major canned vege- that he has purchased two of the furlough time they were unable tables - peas, corn and tomatoes. 41,000 army sleeping bags the to take during service. Grants that with subsidies out of the lot are in Sandy's pocket today.

picture retail ceilings would have "I warned them," Sandy said service since Sept. 8, 1939, with picture retail ceilings would have to be jumped eight to 10 cents a Tuesday with a grin, "that a sale a limit of 120 days. On next Sept.

#### **Reds Release** U.S. Officers

BERLIN. Wednesday, July 31 (AP- Russian authorities today re- up mine and bring them to Saleased Capt. Harold Cobin of lem. New York City and Lt. George Wyatt of Oklahoma City who had dy's staff, will attempt to have sanished July 4 on an unauthorizes trip into the soviet occupa- veterans qualified to purchase Forces Day Thursday will make vicinity. The development, which

Maj Gen. Walter A. Keating, its members, Sandy said. American commander in Berlin, said emphatically that the release made his purchase after veterans of the two officers did not in- had reported themselves unable and B26's, escorted by a squadvolte any exchange of detainees. to buy at war assets administration of P51's and P80's and by a Dairy Seeks

ing for a week. She has maintain-

ed a fearful vigil since then.

#### **Animal Crackers** BY WARREN GOODRICH



Oh, there's not much to tell -I was swimming along by Bikini, minding my own business . . . . .

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Press Inspects Blasted Destroyer

# Wounded

PEIPING, July 31-(Wednesday) son headquarters announced officially today that three marines had been killed and 12 wounded voy by Chinese on Monday, Four were wounded seriously, eight slightly. Earlier unofficial reports had indicated four killed and 19

PEIPING, July 30-(AP)-Three hundred motorized U.S. marines armed with howitzers spread bors committee was reported through a comfield battleground near Peiping today looking for an undetermined number of comrades missing after a clash with Chinese communists in which will have the chance to meet the four marines were killed and 19

The heavily-armed patrol, supported by warplanes, sped out of Tientsin Monday upon the first flashed word that a 100-man penditures. It has too much busi- truck convoy had been ambushed nes in sight, and its members 35 miles southeast of Peiping and was out-numbered three to one.

> The relief force did not arrive, however, until the last shot of the four-hour engagement had died away and the convoy had escaped from the danger zone in a storm of rifle fire from Chinese in the corn rows.

Gen. Chou En-Lai, head of the communist delegation in Nanking, asserted the clash resulted from "marine provocation" and "the tention of unleashing a conflict."
He said the communists had been provoked by marine intrusions into their areas.

Marine sources said the four dead had yet to be identified and In Leave Pay that two of the 19 were wounded so badly they may die. They were checking their lists to see how

## Meanwhile OPA rolled out more rice increases on clothing and Vet Bids in

Proof that individual veter ns Officials who asked to remain shortly in the office of Col. George | 000 for OPA. On coffee officials estimated WAA had offered for sale in one would be made on the basis of

to me meant they must sell to 1 the carryover limit would drop any other veteran. At \$4.50 each, to 60 days. those new bags that cost Uncle And at that, they'll probably nal approval. An estimated 15,bring more than they would if the whole lot had been held for apply for the payments. one bid. I'm to be notified when the first samples arrive in Portland from Hermiston and I'll pick

Don Goode, a member of Sanhis Legion post of World war II some of the bags to be resold to

The veterans' affairs director Mrs Cobin arrived in Berlin tion sales because goods were squadron of C46's, are to leave with other American dependents held in such large lots that only Sacramento at 1 p.m. and land at Building Okeh considerable cash could afford to p.m., Associated Press reported

## BIKINI, July 30.—(P)—Newsmen aboard a small cutter come alongside to inspect the bomb-damaged USS Hughes, a destroyer, beached at Enyu island after the underwater atom bomb blast at Bikini. They were not allowed aboard because of radio activity. Note part of hanging super-structure to left of center. Joint army navy task force 1 photo via navy radio to San Francisco from USSS Appalachian. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON, July 30-(AP)-"bottled-in-bonds" terminal many others were unaccounted pay bill for servicemen and veterans was agreed upon today by

the major portion of the payments engagements. She then will rewould be made are non-negotiable, but the committee which worked out the final form of the bill provided that they could be used for payments on government life insurance.

An appropriation bill to provide voice here. \$2,431,708,000 for GI furlough pay may purchase goods set aside by was passed by the house today and job lot sales will be on exhibit provides an additional \$26,000,-

The conference agreement went Sam \$32 apiece are good buys. back to senate and house for fi-000,000 veterans are expected to

#### Army Planes Due Here Thursday

Powerful army planes due over Salem in celebration of Army Air their local appearance in mid-afternoon, according to word from being platted as South Village, March Field, Calif., last night.

Approximately 36 B29's, B25's

### State Sets Vacations for Vets; Flax Growers to Get Advance

Returning veterans in state em- of \$24 for number 2 flax, \$14 for ploy will be given two weeks va- number 3. cation after three months of work, provided they were regular emstate board of control decided

The board's action followed receipt of a letter from H. C. Saal- age purposes on the property. feld. Marion county veterans' service officer, which aid-state employes "should not be penalized at Fairview for a total of \$5000. 945 Shipping st., for a \$32,000 for answering the call to arms." Members of the board agreed

with Saalfeld's contention. The control board Tuesday also approved an advance payment now or in the near future), and to new-crop flax growers of \$30 a ton for the number 1 product, but said the payment was not lings would not be adequate even to be regarded as indicative of as temporary substitutes for a

the final price. The \$30 in recent years has equalled half the total price, but the session - Gov. Earl Snell, the latter figure has not been Secretary of State Robert S. Farfixed for the 1946 crop. The state rell, jr., and State Treasurer Leslie is to make an advance payment Scott.

A proposal that four infirmary bers, but it was decided that in- said last night. quiry be made as to the availability of a quonset hut for stor-It was estimated the four Camp

Three would have been used for warehouse. The application states employes (11 employes are now that the building is to be leased crowded elsewhere at Fariview to the Starr Fruit Products comand 33 others are declared needed pany, 595 Mill st. one for storage. The board decided, however, that such buildcontemplated permanent building All board members attended

#### Radio, Concert Fair Exhibits Singer Visiting Home in Salem Readied for

Lucile Cummings, noted and concert singer who recently completed a nine-weeks engagement as soloist in Radio City Music Hall, New York, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Cummings, route 2. Miss Cummings is here for a

brief rest before leaving Sunday for San Francisco and Hollywood, The five-year bonds in which where she will fill radio singing turn to New York.

She has sung frequently national radio networks and has appeared in concerts and oratorios in the east. She formerly resided in Salem and studied

#### **Housing Area** An estimated \$2,400,000,000 South of City Wins Approval

Construction of eight houses in a new development in 24 acres first time. of orchard land south of Salem will begin within two weeks, it was stated last night by E. T. Reid, who is in charge of the de- livestock division this year. velopment for the local 1 ion

Security Co. Reid received FHA approval from Portland for the project, under veterans' HH priorities in which war veterans get preference when the houses are offered for sale.

Both one and one and a half story houses, which will sell for \$7,000 to \$8,200, will be built on the ridge in the Ewald avenue already has city water service, is Reid said.

Approval of plans for a \$72,583 flax grown in 1946" must be in garage and distribution and stor- Flax Festival headquarters Augage building was asked by the Dairy Co-operative association in reminding growers. an application filed with the civil production administration in in four inch bundle and marked Portland, Tuesday.

Specifications call for a paved dress. All flax growers are eliparking area for trucks and the gible. Prizes totaling \$50 will be garage building to be used for servicing and maintaining the company's equipment. The other that company's equipment the other flax expert; Lester Bunning, manbuilding is to be used in the ortype buildings be obtained from ganization's feed distribution opployes for six months prior to Camp Adair for use at Fairview erations and for storage space. entering military service, the home was tabled by board mem- W. W. Henry, Portland, manager

Both buildings are to be built in back of the present plant at 2135 Fairgrounds road, he added. Another Salem application Adair buildings could be set up Tuesday was by George C. Weller.

#### The Weather

Precip. San Francisco Chicago 84 65 .00 New York 87 68 .00 Willamette river -3.1 feet. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-

reau, McNary field, Salem): Partly loudy today and tonight with highest

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prizes is being offered, which is

Radical changes are noted in

attention. The show will be held

again this year in the original

poultry building and only utility

with the work of Oregon poultry-

Because of the increased popu-

larity of riding in Oregon, light

horses are also entered in the

Honey, which has gained new

shortage of sugar, will occupy a

leading place in agricultural ex-

state fair, but entries are expected

to come in heavily during the next

three weks, officials said Tues-

day. Deadline for entry in most

of the livestock divisions is Aug-

Deadline for Flax

ust 3, the committee in charge is

The flax samples should be tied

with the growers name and ad-

given the top four growers as

ager of St. Paul Flax plant and

QUICKIES

Gus DeVos of Springfield.

honey.

Over 2,000 state fair premium

## Anderson Alleges 'Pay-Off'

WASHINGTON, July 30.-(AP) Rep. Coffee (D-Wash) insisted under oath today that a \$2500 check for a defense contractor was a "campaign contribution." in either his income tax returns or election contribution report.

Appearing voluntarily before the senate war investigating committee, Coffee sharply contradicted sworn testimony two hours earlier by Eivind Anderson, Tacoma, Wash, contractor, that he had paid the money in 1941 for "serv-Anderson testified that a "ver-

bal contract" on the payment was reached in 1941 in a conversation among himself, Coffee and Paul A. Olson, then the congressman's secretary, in a "lonesome narrow corridor beneath a winding staircase" near the house restaurant. Quiet Suggested He related that he had lunched

with Coffee and Olson, and "one or the other of them suggested that we walk to the side where there is quietness, where people were not around, where we could talk." He said he followed them to the spot beneath the "winding staircase.

The contractor testified agreed to pay \$2500 to have representation in Washington.

He told the committee that this appeared "gratifying to John" and States will use its influence to quoted Coffee as saying that "if secure the adoption of that recomyou do that, you can depend upon mendation by the council." us to look after your interests." Coffee Differs

Coffee's version differed. He denied that he had lunched with An- to-7 vote after a protracted arderson but said the contractor gument during which the soviet "buttonholed me" beneath the union supported vice-premier Edmembers' staircase leading from ward Kardelj of Yugoslavia. the house floor to the street floor. Coffee asserted that Anderson—
"grateful" over assistance lent him
Snell Crowns by himself and his secretary in obtaining a million dollar conlists are being mulled over this tract to build a war department week for the first time since hospital, and for previous aid— 1941 by prospective exhibitors had offered him the contribution. and visitors. More than \$50,000 in Anderson testified earlier that there had been no reference or a 25 per cent increase over 1941 thought about a campaign contriprize money in livestock and bution in the conversation.

#### poultry as well as an appreciable increase in other agricultural de-Shot in Head, the poultry division where, five Man Visiting years ago, fancy birds held the Woodburn Dies

and production birds will be entered. This is largely in keeping WOODBURN, July 30-James Cookston, 63, of Portland was men during the war. There will found dead with a .22 bullet in be egg competition, and a nonhis head this evening near the competitive display of dressed home of his daughter, Mrs. birds will be held, also for the Charles Yuranek, one and a half miles east of here. County Coroner L. E. Barrick gave a verdict of

State police who investigated his daughter from Portland where prominence with the wartime he is an employe of Good Samaritan hospital and also had been Mundt, Mill City, Fred Carstensen, under diabetic treatment for two hibits. A special division has been years. Cookston had not indicated and Hal Randall. reserved for foods made from despondency to the family, police

A number of former exhibitors The daughter found his body have entered already for the 1946 near the Pudding river bank a and the grand parade Saturday. short distance from the house when she went out to look for him, state police said. He apparently had shot himself with a .22 rifle sometime between 5 and 6 p.m., it was said. Nine other daughters and sons survive. The body was brought to Rin-

go mortuary here. Contest Set Aug. 3 HOUSE OKEHS GAME BILL MT. ANGEL, July 30-Samples of flax to be entered in competi-WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)-

The house passed today a bill authorizing the interior department tion for prizes offered for "best

# PARIS. July 30 (A) A master plan to strip Italy and other

Small Nations, He added, in response to questions, that he had not listed it Byrnes States of State Byrnes, strengthening the voice of the small nations in the European peace conference,

pledged United States support to-

night for any changes in the Big

U.S. to Back

Four treaty drafts sought by a two-thirds vote of all 21 nations. His declaration, plainly stating the American position against arbitrary rejection of smaller nations' recommendations for the final treaty drafts, came after the powerful rules committee approved the principle of complete publicity for all conference delibera-

Byrnes also asserted that the United States never again would return to a policy of isolation, and declared "we do not want a peace of vengeance" that would plant 'the seeds of future wars.'

"The United States," Byrnes said, "will stand by its agreements in the (four-power) council. But if the conference should by a twothirds vote of the government here represented make a contrary recommendation, the United

Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium was elected permanent chairman of the rules committee by a 13-

# **Bean Festival**

STAYTON, July 30 --- Queen Naomi Morgan officially opened the Stayton Bean Festival tonight following her coronation by Gov. Earl Snell before a crowd of nearly 1000 people gathered at a specially built and decorated platform in the center of the city.

Gov. Snell spoke of the great future of the Santiam valley with the building of the Detroit dam. He was assisted by a guard of honor of 30 Salem Cherrians and County Judge Grant Murphy as master of ceremonies. Little Richard Brown acted as crown bearer for the ceremonies. Other junior attendants were: Margaret Heater, Janet Clark, Sharon Brown, Janice Kreitzer and Denny Frank. Princesses and their escorts were: Betty Kinzer, Lyons, Phil

Schnell; Marilyn Schrunk, Scio, said Cookston had been visiting E. Burr Miller; Mary Ely, Stayton, John Meyers; Doris McCoy, Marion. Lloyd Demarest: Mavis and Joy Kiersey, West Stayton, Events of the festival continue

through Saturday night with an outdoor dance Wednesday night

WASHINGTON, July 30 -(AP)set up by the federal employment and of public meeting."

to cooperate with Oregon, Wash- sident Truman's nominations of mit in the future existence and ington and Idaho in conserving Leon H. Keyserling, New York,

#### fish and wildlife resources of the and John Davidson Clark, Wyo-Columbia river basin. The meas- ming, to be members of the counure now goes to the White House cil of economic advisers. 20,000 British Troops Begin

ordered to "shoot to kill" violators, clamped a 22-hour-a-day street hunt for terrorists responsi- the soldiers began the hunt. ble for recent outbreaks of violence in the Holy Land.

arrests were expected.

curfew would last three or four days while the troops hunted commanding the operations, said down members of Irgun Zvai Leu- the search was instigated because mi and the Stern gang, Jewish of outrages committed against underground organizations, "and the Palestine community in reother wanted persons."

Troops swept upon the city and detain these gangs."

JERUSALEM, July 30 (AP)- completely by surprise. Tiger twenty thousand British troops, tanks clanked and armored cars rattled through the streets at curfew on Tel Aviv today and dawn, followed by the methodibegan a systematic street-by- cal beat of hob-nailed boots as

Suspects were routed from their beds and their homes and, clad The entire population of 200,- in pajamas, housecosts and shorts. 000 in the modern all-Jewish city were rounded up in "company was under house arrest as the screening centers," where their troops began their vast manhunt, identities were checked against unprecedented in the turbulent lists furnished by Palestine police history of Palestine. Up to 3,000 Many were held for irregularities in their papers, or on suspicion A high-ranking officer said the of being underground members.

Maj. Gen. A. J. H. Cassels cent months and added that "by suddenly and took the residents hook or by crook we must find

## Proposed Treaties Would Cut Armies, Assure 'Freedoms'

Foreign Ministers' Agreement to Be Considered at 21-Power Parley in Paris; Boundary Changes Detailed

axis satellites of military might, bill them for \$1,000,000,000 in reparations, reshuffle their frontiers and require them to guarantee fundamental freedoms" was disclosed tonight with the publication of proposed peace treaties drafted by the four-power foreign ministers. The treaties will be comsidered at the 21-power peace comference in Paris.

Treaties with Germany and Japan will not be considered until the allies deem those countries ready for full self-government.
Armies Would Be Stripped Military restrictions placed on the axis satellites relegate the

armed forces of those nations to the minor role of local defense, under the following limitations: Italy-185,000 troops and |65,= 000 military police, compared with

1939 army of 2,240,000 men- and 5,175,000 trained reservists; mavy devoid of submarines and composed of 67,500 tons and two old battleships, compared with 717,426 tons including 130 submarines; air force 250 planes.

Romania-Army 120,000, compared with pre-war 1,800,000; air force 150 planes, 8000 men; navy 15,000 tons, 5000 men; anti-air-Finland 34,000 troops, pared with prewar force of 301,-

Bulgaria-Land army 55,000, compared with 670,000. Anti-aircraft artillery 1800; navy 7250 tons, 3500 men; air force 90 planes, personnel 5200.

300; navy 10,000 tons, personnel

4500; air force 60 planes, 3000

Hungary-Army including frontier troops, anti-aircraft and river flotilla 65,000 men, compared with 700,000; air force 90 planes, manned by 5000.

Huge Raparations Asked The reparations figure of \$1 -000,000,000 was a minimum, and may be increased. The total amount Italy must pay in addition to \$100,000,000 to Russia, has not yet been determined. Likewise, the cost which Bulgaria must pay has not been decided.

Hungary, Finland and Romania

each have been assessed \$300,+

000,000. The United States reserved the right, however, to oppose the assessment in the case of inflation-ridden Hungary, Reshuffling of the map of Europe was one of the major undertakings outlined, but proposed fer ritorial changes did not approach in scope the land transfers in-

World War No. 1. The most controversial territorial change before the present peace conference would establish Triesta as a free territory and give Yugoslavia "all the territory east of the line known as the French line in Italy, and a group of islands in

volved in the peace treaties of

the Adriatic. Greece was given the Didecanese islands and France was awarded five thin slices of territory on the present Italian-French border. Axis Edict Nullified

A 1940 axis edict awarding half Romanian Transylvania to Hungary was nullified, and the 12,000-square mile territory restored to Romania, A 1940 Soviet-Romanian agreement by which Bessarabia and northern Bukovina was ceded to Russia was con-

The question of the Greek-Bulgarian border was left undeciced. The proposed Finnish treaty awarded Russia the Finnish province of Petsamo, on the Arctie ocean, with its ice-free port of Petsamo.

Each treaty contained a clause requiring respect for the individual liberties of citizens. The clause for Hungary, for

example, read: "Hungary shall take all measures necessary to secure to all Nourse Nomination persons under Hungarian jurisdiction without distinction of race, sex, language or religion, enjoy-The senate unanimously approved ment of human rights and of funtoday President Truman's nomi- damental freedom of expression, nation of Edwin G. Nourse to be of press and publication, of religchairman of the economic council lous worship, of political opinion Another clause bound defeated The senate also confirmed Pre- nations to "undertake not to per-

> The allies agreed to withdraw from all occupied countries under consideration, except Hungary, where Russia won permission to maintain troops to protect communication lines to the Russian occupation zone of Austria. The drafts also looked toward

activities" of fascist organizations.

Reds to Stay in Hungary

the admission of the former enemics into the United Nations. If the treaties are concluded, the preambles said, allied powers will he able to "support" applications for United Nations membership. (Additional details on page 7)

LOGGERS' SUGAR UPPED The district OPA announced today that loggers in isolated camps will now receive six pounds

sugar a month instead of three. **Our Senators** 



Lost