# Diplomats Take out Time to Play at Paris



PARIS, Aug. 1.-James F. Byrnes (right), U. S. secretary of state, waves a finger at Vyacheslav M. Molotov (left), Russian foreign minister, at gala party in Paris Opera. Between them (L to R) are Mrs. Alexander Bogomolov, wife of the soviet ambassador to France; Jefferson Caffery, U. S. ambassador to France, and Miss Vyacheslava Molotov, daughter of the soviet minister. (AP Wirephoto via radio

(1) Shortly after noon Thurs-day, the Blue Lake cannery

closed at the request of city of-

(2) The water pressure there-

(3) Mayor Guy Newgent said

if people would refrain from

sprinkling the reservoirs should

even with only three pumps op-

(4) City officials said a fourth

Irate citizens have personally

thing feasible, and that while

100 houses now are served from

"The city of West Salem does-

But there was a definite lack

of agreement on the part of peo-

ple who called both the West Sa-

lem city hall and The Statesman.

"We built here years ago and

we had water. We've had such

might be in use in a fire emerg-

cheerier, there should be a lot

of overdue washings on the line

The expected "invasion fleet"

terialize over the city yesterday.

Portland reported that only four

through press releases from

Where Were

# Water Slowly Fills West Salem Pipes Trieste Plan

varied.

Newgent Under Fire

So far as could be learned late last night, there was to be water for the baby's bath, the pail and tin cup could be put back in the woodshed, and the piles of unavoidably dirty dishes would dwindle - - as would the bucket-brigade lineup at the city hall tap. This was the picture:

A friend who was doing some housecleaning came on a copy of pump was expected today (it had the Salem Weekly Mercury for been expected yesterday) for in-April 4, 1873. This paper was stallation at the 7th and Patterstarted as an organ for the demo- son street diggings which cost cratic party in 1869. This issue \$6000 last spring and which itcarries the names of Wm. (Bud) was declared "certainly is not Thompson and J. W. Kelly as pub- dry." (Some quarters still insistlishers, both prominent figures in ed it was "almost dry.") Oregon journalism. (Judge Mc-Oregon journalism. (Judge Mc-Mahan tells many stonies about (with the cannery tentatively No Injuries in Bud Thompson). For a time the Mercury was published as a daily Repercussions however, were but it was unable to survive very

Old papers are always interest-Mercury. The front page is de- the riot act regarding "improvi- 10:20 o'clock last night, but no which is a uniform increase of ed Thursday. voted largely to clipped reprints dent planning." Some even vo- one was injured, although one of one cent a gallon. from other papers like the Mobile cally indicated a desire to level the cars grazed a stopped taxicab aid, together with what editors The mayor in turn indicated a a vacant lot at the northwest used to call "miscellany"-as var- belief the city had done everyled as the title implies.

power under Grant's second term. excuses. Another one flaved that "sensation sheet" the San Francisco that there were eight houses on on 12th street through the inter-Chronicle for its report on the one hill when a small reservoir Modoc Indian troubles which had was built-and that more than Price comparisons attract im- it. He also mentioned unforeseen mediate attention. Gold was sell- delay in obtaining equipment.

ing at a premium while green- And, too, he said but very few backs or legal tender currency residents inside the city limits was quoted at 86-87. Portland had been water-less. produce prices were reported at Serve Outside Areas 16-17c a dozen for eggs, extra butter 37-40c a pound. Wheat was n't own an inch of water line \$1.55 a bushel with flour \$4 to outside the city limits. But we \$5 a barrel. In Salem the wheat serve some outside areas with price was quoted at 75c a bushel. water. It would be better if they To Vets' Groups Bourbon whiskey was \$3.50-4.50 would form districts to obtain a gallon (now about \$5.50 a fifth their own supply," he suggested. at the state stores). Rough lumber was selling at \$12-14, dressed at \$22-30 and flooring at (Continued on editorial page)

### Portland Traction Firm To Buy Buses, Trolleys

trouble before. We want water PORTLAND, Aug. 1-(AP)-Port- now." That was the gist of many land Traction company will or- statements. Some criticized the der 100 gasoline buses and place city for permitting such a rapid tentative orders for 50 electric residential and industrial growth trolley coaches under a resolu- without augmenting water suption adopted by the city council plies more rapidly,

ernize transportation equipment a 4-mill tax kept in full force an surplus. in Portland was increased to agreement with the city of Salem to provide protection, and that by

### Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"I'm saving money - it's much more negotiable."

bluntly announced today she could not accept the big four compromise solution on Trieste, to find out who manufactured the and the Netherlands warned the rounds which caused muzzle peace conference delegates that bursts." the small nations are opposed to the great powers imposing their

(biggest single user of water) decision, Yugoslav Vice Premier N. C., in 1943 and that "a full and Chief Delegate Edward Kar- report was made by the field ardelj declared his country would tillery board and copies will be after gradually built up until a reject the solution because "it found in its files." resident of the Kingwood Heights abandons large sections of our area at 3 p.m. said excitedly "we actually can hear a trickle in

people to the oppression of Italy."

The expected explosion on Trieste came after Soviet Foreign
Minister V. M. Molotov amended
a Greek motion in the miles mittee to open the conference to "any peace question." The committee adopted Molotov's amendgradually build up a new reserve ment that any delegation could raise any question "pertaining to the draft treaties"

The Yugoslavs have bitterly opposed the Trieste decision since the four power foreign ministers Salem service stations is up one council accepted the French plan to place the disputed port under international control

Two sedans collided head-on at

Police who investigated said

Harold L. Leith, route 2, box 229,

corner of the intersection.

The column-length lead editor- there were reasons for the ial was a blast at the republican drought they were not of the kind driver of the car which left the party which had just returned to which necessitated the making of road, apparently had not stayed Among such reasons he cited slight bend as he travelled north section. The other driver was identified as T. R. Green, 904 S. 20th st. Front ends of both cars were damaged. Neither driver was cited by police. The taxicab, driven by James

F. Snook, route 4, had stopped when the accident occurred and received only a damaged bumper,

# WAA to Sell Goods

PORTLAND, Aug. 1-Representatives of Oregon veterans will soon be able to see "the inside" of surplus property sales programs, learn all the "hwys But most "were nice," officials and wherefores" and make suggestions to promote more efficient disposals, according to C. T. Mudge, Portland regional director of war assets administration.

The Portland WAA office has same price level as retailers. essary." As far as the fire hazard is Heretofore restrictions prevented

# Anyway, if the West Salem water picture continues to look chestler there should be a lot WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 -(AP) other important points, including Commercial round-the-world fly- Calcutta where it will connect 5-Cent Air Mail

time in a civil aeronautics board the "northwest passage" to the ment. Orient.

The Airplanes? Northwest Airlines, Inc., was girdling routh.

given the northern route along B-29s turned up out of the 50 the Aleutian and Kurile islands, lately that it is ready to begin fighters, bombers and troop with Seattle, Minneapolis, St. thrice-weekly service and that planes originally expected in the Paul, Chicago and New York as daily flights are in prospect by The Weather display. No reason for the change co-terminals in the United States early 1947 when more equipment was given. No local demonstra- for projected service to Alaska, will be available. tion of army air force day oc- Tokyo, Harbin, Mukden, Dairen, curred in Salem. Advance infor- Peiping, Seoul, Nanking, Shangmation on the scheduled flight hai and Manila.

had been given out locally Pan American Airways, pioneer agreement there it will not be Pan American Airways, pioneer in trans-ocean flying, had its central Pacific routes extended to bound lines from the United States and west-leading the possible to link the east and west-leading the possible to li headquarters of the 15th Air tral Pacific routes extended to bound lines from the United Tokyo, Shanghai, Hongkong and States.

ruling today which also opens up and complete one globe encircle-Transcontinental & Western

Actual operation of all seg- Air had its route through Europe ments of the globe-girdling routes extended from Bombay to Shangmay be some time in the future hai where it will be possible to since not all affected countries connect with both Northwest and of army war planes failed to ma- have yet granted landing rights. Pan American for a second globe

Northwest announced immed-

India is the notable gap in the chain of landing rights, and until San Francisco the state department can get an

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# Trades Planning for Fishing Memorial Vets Say **Bad Shells** Traceable

By Alex H. Singleton
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-(AP)Combat veterans told the senate war investigating committee today that the defective mortar shells which killed their buddies can be traced to the manufacturer and told how.

One who served in Italy wrote that his 100th chemical mortar battalion "had quite a bit of defective 4.2-inch ammunition" and that he has its lot-numbers. An ex-corporal of the 65th chemical company in Belgium reported that he kept records on "a disgraceful number of defective fuses."

And another soldier wrote that 'army regulations require that ammunition be stored and issued by lot-number; that a report, giving lot-number, be made of all accidents involving defective ammunition and the faulty round be impounded. "From this information," he

added, "it should not be difficult This correspondent also report-

ed that an entire gun crew was killed or wounded by a defective In a bitter attack on the Trieste mortar shell in tests at Fort Bragg.

Gasoline on sale at some 20 cent today, following yesterday's announcement from Portland that Standard, Shell and Richfield oil

Higher prices took effect in local Standard stations yesterday and go into effect in Richfield of July set no record, the .69 of an At Independence and Shell stations this morning. of July set no record, the .69 of an Head-On Crash and Shell stations this morning. inch which fell on July 8 marked Prices for gasoline now stand at the wettest July day since 1924, 241/2 cents per gallon for ethyl the wettest July day since 1924. ing, and so is this copy of the and via telephone literally read 12th and Mission streets about and 221/2 cents for regular grades. the Salem weather bureau report-

Service stations selling other

ing prices. In some quarters, curred on July 15 when the merhowever, it was felt that other cury reached 105. The hottest oil companies would follow suit. July day on record was that of coast Standard stations increased ture soared to 108 degrees. their retail price 11/2 cents per gallon. Officials said the extra clear days, 13 partly cloudy and higher freight rates.

The price hike in general was attributed to higher production dryer month than July less raincosts in the oil industry. Prices fall is expected this month than also went up on solvents and last. In July, 1945, .32 of an inch

### **Truman Vetoes** Tidelands Bill WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 -(AP)-

President Truman vetoed the socalled "tidelands oil bill" today, declaring that the question whether the nation or the states own the lands in question should be decided by the supreme court, not by congress. The bill would have renounced

any federal claim to certain oil part of the Oregon state fair's liminary presentation of a roughrich lands, principally lands bethree-mile limit.

"If the United States owns these areas, they should not be given just received word that veterans' away. If the supreme court decides organizations will be permitted that the United States has no title where feasible to buy govern- to or interest in the lands, a quitment surplus property at the claim from the congress is unnec-A house postponement delayed

until tomorrow.



C. C. (Cap) Fisher (left, above) is looking over his fishing tackle while R. J. Newell, regional director of the bureau of rec-lamation discusses with him his retirement as engineer-in-charge of the bureau's project planning office in Salem. (Bureau of Reclamation photo). Lee Mc-Allister, (right) former assistant state engineer for Oregon who has been with the bureau since 1941, steps into the position from which Fisher retired. (Mc-Ewan photo). (Story on page 2)

## Heat, Rain Fail To Top July **Group to Discuss**

Standard, Shell and Richfield oil companies had raised their prices.

Mark in Salem

Plans for Bridge

July registered a daily average temperature of 67.7 degrees Register and the New York Her- a haymaker at Mayor Newgent. and plunged off the street into brands of gasoline in Salem have against a normal of 66.7. Highest seceived no word about increas- temperature of 1946 to date oc-In southern Oregon and on the July 15, 1941, when the tempera-

> During July there were nine raise was necessary to cover nine cloudy. Northerly winds prevailed. As August is traditionally a

of rain fell while in August of that year .20 of an inch of preciptation was recorded. July was the fourth month of

July was the fourth month of 1946 which exceeded the normal Of Rent Control rainfall. The others were January, February and March. In June 1.28 inches of rainfall was recorded.

### Big Car Racing Fair Feature Big car racing will become a fore any action beyond the pre-

entertainment program for the draft ordinance bill which was tween the low tide mark and the first time Sunday, Sept. 8, Man-made last month. ager Leo Spitzbart announced Thursday. The Lone Oak track will be was ruled by the state attorney chemically treated for the car general.

racing following the fair's six day horse racing meet which will con- en first and second readings beclude Saturday afternoon, Sept. 7. Oswald West of Portland, former lem but left blank the dates at urging AFL members to "fight, The amount set aside to mod- concerned, city officials declared such organizations from buying any vote on overriding the veto governor, would act as associate which a "reasonable rent level" fight, fight," in the coming elec-

> honorary judge. closing a valve all water could be diverted to any hydrant which Northwest to Orient Air Route, be diverted to any hydrant which be diverted to any hydrant which be held by state fair revue will be held of the fair. (Further details of racing plans on today's sports

# Congress Passes

Legislation reducing the domestic rate on air mail from eight to five cents an ounce was passed today by the house and sent to President Truman. The post office department

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 - (AP)

pointed out that it becomes effective on the first day of the second month following its approval by

Min. Precip 32 59 51 — 62 — Willamette river -3.1 feet

# Group To killed and at least 22 wounded as a bitter local political Organize The Salem War Memorial asso-

ciation, born and christened last night, has a mission in the world. On this the more than 75 persons who attended the initial meeting in Salem Chamber of Commerce rooms apparently are agreed. Details of that mission are still nebulous.

Whether the memorial association (with a membership of individuals and organizations) will recommend construction of an all-purpose civic center, an auditorium, a basketball pavilion or a combination auditorium and pavilion will be froned out when it begins to function, persons-participating in last night's free-forall discussion readily agreed.

The association can get to work after next Thursday night, when it reconvenes to elect officers and to reconsider a constitution which it is believed requires only minor revision. Acting Chairman R. S. (Spec) Keene this weekend will name a nominating committee and a committee to present the

nine-article constitution. Briefly, the constitution provides that the association shall nancing of a civic building to from Chattanooga, serve as a living memorial to the prised by chairmen of war memo- help. rial committees of member or- Guard Ready to Move ganizations and sets up the skeleton for a non-profit association with five standing committees,

# (Additional details on page 2) Mehama Man Killed by Truck bilized and will move into Athene from the west at the same time, Near Niagara

ALBANY, Aug. 1-William Ot- treatment for gunshot wounds. In to Joyner, 27, Mehama logging addition, ambulance drivers said contractor, was killed instantly they had been unable to reach today when a logging truck back- three other persons lying within ed over him at a Green mountain the range of fire. The extent of Officials of the state highway timber area above Niagara. department, the Marion and Polk Walter Kropp, deputy coroner county courts and the city of

for Linn county, said the death Independence will meet at 10 a.m. was accidental and no inquest Friday in Independence to furwill be called. There were no witther plans for location and finesses to the accident which ocnancing of the proposed Willamcurred about 11 am, he said. ette river bridge at Independ-Investigating officers said the body was crushed beneath the Estimated cost of the proposed wheels of the heavy trailer when two-lane highway bridge is \$600,-

the accident was detected by the driver, Darrell Cole of Mill City. Joyner was in partnership with paid by the state and 25 per cent John C. Richter, also of Mehama, in the logging operation. The body will be taken to ed it would agree to such a dis- Portland for services and inter-

ment under the direction of Hennesey-Goetsch-McGee funeral Council to Talk hama two years, leaves a widow, daughter. His parents, the H. E. Joyners of Estacada, also sur-When Salem's city council meets vive. Monday night municipal rent con-

# trol will appear in ordinance form. but it is not expected that final AFL Planning

COLUMBUS, O. Aug. 1 (AP) The American Federation of Lacommittee of its own to vote out the street to the cover of the crowd tablish rent control, it recently of office "the most reactionary with their hands high in the air, congress in history," President William Green said today. Green disclosed the AFI, plan

in a speech to the convention of an fore the local council established the Glass Bottle Blowers associ-Spitzbart also announced that machinery for rent control in Sa- ation of the U.S. and Canada judge during the meet while Dr. would be fixed for the purpose tion to "send men to congress who W. H. Lytle of Salem will be an of control at the present. have vision."

# ly state fair revue will be held this year on Sunday, the last day of the fair. (Further details of **Mark City Airport Expansion**

lighted Thursday by three newsworthy developments of plans af- mission reported that details of fecting the local air future.

000. A tentative suggestion for fi-

nancing would have 50 per cent

each by the two counties. The

Marion county court has indicat-

tribution of the building cost.

action will be taken.

proposed city control of rents be-

Cities have the authority to es-

The ordinance bill already giv-

bound plane at 9:51 p. m. A third for the building. fected, with planes crowded as cover other runways. usual, a high UAL official - - Ar- Wallace Hug, city airport manthur J. Fallon, San Francisco, as- ager, said the new lighting will sistant to the director of property permit more night flying, especial-- conferred with the local airport by in local pilot training programs.

and aviation facilities was spot- of a new terminal at the airport. Henry R Crawford of the comthe plan were woned out and that Two new United Air Lines City Attorney Lawrence Brown is flights went into effect on sched- now drafting a contract to cover make public the personnel of the ule, one a southbound plane at the agreement. Lyle H. Bartholo-12:40 p. m. and the other a north- mew, architect, is preparing plans he obtained acceptance from regular flight was changed to con- A third development saw the

form with the new schedule, and new airport lighting system in opnow departs northbound at 11.53 eration last night. Runway lights a, m. instead of 1:43 a. m. The now are controlled by an autofourth flight leaving Salem daily matic clock on an astronomical is the 4:40 p. m. non-stop run to basis. Lights go on at prescribed San Francisco and Los Angeles. | times, now at about 8 p. m. night-While the new schedule was d- ly, and can be easily changed to

advisory commission and city of- and will generally facilitate oper ficials on the agreement between ations at night;

### In Siege By Heryl Sellers ATHENS, Tenn., Aug. 1.-(P)-Two men were reported campaign flared into an open election day battle around the barricaded McMinn county

2 Dead, 22 Hurt

From within the fall, surroughlaed by a crowd estimated as high as 1,000 persons, a mais, who iden tified himself as Justice of the Peace Herman F. Moses, told newsmen via telephone that "We have eight wounded and two dead

He did not name the victims, and there was no way to check his report as members of the crowd swapped gunfire with the depu-

McKellar Leading Vote NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 1. (P)-Unofficial returns from 1. 759 out of approximately 2,300 precincts in Thursday's Tonnessee democratic primary gave for United States senator: E. W.

Carmack \$4,297; R. D. McKel-fir 144,932; Byron Johnson 1,-640; John R. Neal 1,794; Her-man H. Ross 1,823. For governor: 1,740 precincts gave Gordon Browning 94,590; Jim McCord 142,645; Mrs. Leah

Richardson 1,144, tized officers within the juil.

A few moments earlier, Moses lay plans for construction and fi- had answered a telephone call After volley after volley had city's war dead, that its rolls been fired by the combatants usshall be open to all residents and ing pistols and light rifles, the

organizations interested, that an barricaded officers sent out an advisory committee shall be com- appeal by telephone "We need Meanwhile at Nashville, the state capitol, Gen. Hilton Butler announced that the 6th regiment

of the state guard was being mo-bilized at Maryville, Tenn., and would be ready to move into Ath-ens by daybreak. Elements of the middle Tennes-see brigade have also been mo-

The local hospital said 14 persons, five of them considered in a serious condition, had received their injuries was not known. 100 Officers Besieged

Observers said around 100 deputized officers were within the jail, scarcely half a block away from the county courspouse in the center of the town's main square, The crowd on the butside was

centered mainly about the front of the jail, its members were using pistols and light rifler to fire into the building. The fire was fairly steady, clears ly audible a block and a half away.

The violence, apparently began when two war veterans, backing an all-GI slate of country, candidates, burst out through the glass door of a polling place." James E. Jarvis, managing edithome. Mr. Joyner, who was a na- or of the Chattanioga Times, who

tive of George in Clackamas with other Times staffers witnesscounty and had resided in Me- ed it, said the two veterans were displeased with the vote count and Lasandra, and an 18-months-old broke through the glass door to register a complaint. Jarvis' account continued: "The two men, James Ed Ves-

tal and Charles Scott, fell to their knees as the hit the sidewalk. Squirming through the glass close action will be taken.

It appeared likely, as the council session neared, that aldermen PAC Campaign

of the council session neared, that aldermen the package of the council session neared, that aldermen the package of the council session neared, that aldermen the package of the council session neared, that aldermen the package of the council session neared, that aldermen the package of the council session neared, that aldermen the council session neared behind came Deputy Sheriff Win-The veterans, Vegtal, a first lieutenant in the army engineers who was wounded twice in the bor will go into the fall election Pacific, scrambled up from their campaign with a political action knees and walked slowly across

> "Wire and another steputy leveled pistols at their backs. An angry roor came from the veter-"Let's go get 'em."

Deputies led a retreat to the jail a block distant.

# Truman Signs A-Control Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-6P5-Army domination of atomic energy development in America ended legally today with President Trumon's signature on a law give Expansion of Salem's airport Salem and UAL for construction ing control to a civilian commis-

Along with announcement of the signature that put the act on the books, Mr. Truman told his news conference that he plans to five-man commission as soon as those he has asked to serve.

# **Our Senators**

