U.S. MOVES ON PROFITEERS, BLACK MARTS

80th year, lacked the vanity of George Bernard Shaw, who has just passed his 90th birthday. With a characteristic excursion into futurity, Wells wrote his own "obstuary" in 1936 and with equally characteristic cynicism said of

He was one of the most prolific of the 'literary backs' of his He had a flair for what is coming. . . He was a copious and repetitive essayist upon public affairs and a still more copious writer of fiction ... Essentially an intellectual with an instinctive dislike for the intensities and emotional floods of life . . he was much more the scientific man than the artist, though he dealt in lit-

An American contemporary, H. L. Mencken, wrote of Wells:

He has made three separate careers. He began as a biologist, switched to journalism and then to literature, and finally set up shop as a prophet. My guess is that he'd have been a happier fellow, and much more useful to his nation and his time, if he had stuck by his first choice."

With a wider range of interests than the famed GBS with whom Wells has frequently been compared, without the Shavian wit, he shared Shaw's critical outlook on the times Well's latest blast was to call on the royal house of Windsor to follow the house of Savoy into exile, rather an exceptional outburst even for Wells, an extreme sample

(Continued on editorial page)

Plan Readied To Care for **Polio Victims**

PORTLAND, Aug. 16 (AP) - Dr. Harold M. Erickson, state health Dike; St. Louis officer, led a meeting of represenagencies today in mapping action to be followed if infantile paralytatives of 10 coordinating Oregon sis reaches epidemic proportions.

In the event of a sudden jump

40 acute cases, Dr. Thomas L. Meador of the city health office, said, but more facilities would be needed if the state's total number of cases goes over 129.

Dr. Erickson, in emphasizing night. the meeting was only precautionary, said, "The situation in Oregon is not critical."

Oregon has noted 40 cases, he said, and two deaths.

Dates Are Set For Mailing of Yule Parcels

Christmas packages for members of the armed forces overseas night severe electrical storms

Because of the distance involved, packages for China, India and ern Nebraska. the Middle East should be mailed by November 1 to assure holiday delivery, Gragg said, but they will be received up until

No request need be furnished for mailing of the holiday packages and each person may mail one package a week to the same Being Puppet limited to 70 pounds and with a combined girth and width of 100

Communistic Assaults On Cities Reported

PEIPING, Aug. 16-(AP)-All-out communist assaults on the besieged city of Tatung in Shansi province and new government attacks on communist-held villages around Peiping were reported to-

Animal Crackers



I tell you. I didn't do it!

IHHIIIS The Oregon Statesman

NINETY-SIXTH YEAR 10 PAGES Salem, Oregon, Saturday Morning, August 17, 1946

More Than 100 Take Part In Hobby-horse Day UN Meet





HOBBY-HORSE DAY, an annual event at Englewood playground, was held Friday with more than 100 children entered in the racing. Pictured during the races are (top) from left to right: Steven Adams, Asa Daley, Bobby Walery, Mary Van Starr, Stevie Cross, Johnny Lang, Ronnie Cross, Joan Schaake, and in the background are Bobby Stevenson and Tim Campbell. Coming over the finish line in the girls' pre-school race are (bottom) center, from left to right: Suzanne Johnson. 1st place winner; Stephanie Kurtz, 2nd place, and Julie Erickson, 3rd place. (Statesman-McEwan photos.)

Storm Breaks

In the event of a sudden jump PEARL, Ill., Aug. 16 -(AP) in prevalence, establishment of an Thousands of tons of sand and emergency team of orthopedic water swept into this west censurgeons, pediatricians, nurses and tral Illinois river town of 600 physical therapists was discussed. today after a flood-weakened Portland hospitals can care for levee burst, making 250 persons homeless.

> No lives were reported lost, but sand buried automobiles and homes were demolished. A severe rain storm struck late last

ST. LOUIS, Aug, 16-(AP)-Nine to 12 inches of rain in 48 hours flooded large parts of the St. Louis metropolitan area today 90 Killed, 900 and property damage ran into millions of dollars, most of it on

Relief agencies estimated more than 1000 persons were homeless. Two St. Louis boys apparently drowned when water swept them into a storm sewer.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 16 -(AP) area. Other storms were reported covering northern Iowa and east-

'Threats' Cited As Reason for

TOKYO, Aug. 16 - (AP) - Henry Pu-Yi of the Manchu dynasty told the international war tribunal today that he became puppet ruler of Manchuria because the democracies were "not trying to resist the Japanese militarists" and he

could not do it alone. So he became the puppet ruler

Let's Have Our **Sunday Breakfast** With Sourdoughs

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16-(AP) There's more to flipping a flapjack than meets the eye, Sunday the most skilled among Klondike gold rush sourdoughs, holding their international .convention here, will vie on the

shore of Lake Temescal for the

title of "world's champion sourdough hot cake maker." The judging will me: 10 points for shape of the flapjack; 10 points for dark brown; 15 points for one flip; 30 points for the double flip; 20 points for catching on the plate, and 10 points for

"public acelaim." the Illinois side of the Mississippi Hurt in Hindu,

BOMBAY, Saturday, Aug. 17 (AP)- Ninety persons were reported killed and more than 900 in-The weather bureau reported to- jured in Calcutta Friday in a wild outbreak of violence bewill be mailed between October 15 and November 15, Albert Gragg. Salem postmaster, has with winds ranging up to 48 tween Hindus and Moslems during the Moslem league's "direct LaCrosse, Wis.-Rochester, Minn.," the British plan for Indian in-

dependence. Troops were sent to the widely scattered battle scenes. Demonstrators set fire to houses and shops during the height of the demonstration and looting was To Postpone reported in various localities.

The home of Dr. B. C. Roy. S. P. Walkout congress party's working com-mittee and widely known physician who has attended Mohandas K. Gandhi on several occasions, was attacked and fired.

Police opened fire several times during the day which had been declared a public holiday.

GRASS FIRE QUELLED PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 16-(AP) A two-alarm grass fire which burned over 40 acres in northof the country of his forefathers, east Portland busied firemen the last of the Manchu emperors, manning 14 pieces of equipment when "threats" were made against for an hour today before it was extinguished. Seventy-five vaca-He testified in the trial of 27 tioning school children sided in

Further Reduction in Industrial nounced it would reopen its wage agreement October 16 at Chrysler Mishaps Declared Major Goal

must be cut still further, even tive of the Pacific coast association tinue the government's wool purthough Oregon industries have of pulp and paper manufacturers chase and price support program made good showing in the past said the manufacturers were few years, was emphasized here squarely behind the safety pro-Friday at a meeting of union and gram. management officials from seven Northwest paper mills.

The conference continues today. Address of welcome was given by Lou Ahrens, Oregon state industrial accident commission, with Sherman and O. R. Hartwig, cochairmen. Sherman, a resident of Tacoma, is vice president of the International Brotherhoow of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill workers. Hartwig is connected with the Crown-Zellerbach com- on safety education, accident pre- water from his house-boat home

That industrial accident totals | S. W. Grimes, field representa-

Other speakers included R. T. STORMS NEARS TORYO Drummond, vice president of the Crown - Zellerbach corporation. preliminary remarks by John Friday night with Robert M. Ev- er station reported today. enden director of the accident prevention division, state industrial accident commission, the principal speaker.

The program centered largely day as he tumbled into shallow vention and first aid.

Quick Arming For Defense of Alaska Urged

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 16 -(AP)-Concluding a four-day in-spection 'tour of Alaska, house military committee members ex-United States' vast northern territory must be adequately and sia has points for golden brown; five quickly armed to repel any possible invader.

"There must never be a Pearl Harbor attack from the north," acting chairman John Sheridan (D-Pa) told reporters who accompanied the committee in its Alaskan tour.

Sheridan and other committee members approved the goal of army leaders to base in Alaska a completely equipped and supported airborne division as the backbone of the defense program. An airborne division and supporting forces would require approximately 21,000 men, or al-

has now in the entire territory. Other military needs of the territory, committee members said, include improvement and maintenance of the Alcan highway and development of a highway system connecting the seaports with Anchorage and Fairbanks.

Trainmen Act

By The Associated Press The CIO National Maritime union sought Friday to extend itsstrike against Great Lakes shipstrike against Great Lakes shipping with a new invitation to AFL Deadline Aug. 22 seamen and unorganized workers

to join in the walkout. The NMU is seeking a 44 instead of 56 hour work week and hourly wage boosts from 10 to 18 cents. Meanwhile, the national mediation board said President A. F. Whitney of the railroad trainmen had authorized indefinite postponement of a strike of 8000 Southern Pacific employes set for

6 p.m. August 21. The CIO United Automobile New Businesses Get Workers' executive board an- Warning on Wages

WOOL SUPPORT RETAINED WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 -(AP)

The agriculture department announced today that it will conto April 15, 1947. The program had been scheduled to expire November 1.

TOKYO, Saturday, Aug. 17-(AP) International Brotherhood of Pa- A typhoon with 75-mile-an-hour per Makers, and Fred Pontin, winds at its center is expected to hit southern Japan in full force The conference banquet was held Sunday noon, the Seventh weath-

PORTLAND BOY DROWNS PORTLAND, Aug. 16-(AP)-Ronnie Max Brown, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brown, drowned toon a Willamette river slough.

Hits New Obstacle

PARIS, Aug. 16 -(AP)- A soviet femand that only nations actually at war with former enemy states should vote in commissions drafting treaty recommendations plunged the peace conference into a new struggle today. The demands bumped into immediate opposition from Britain and France and some of the smaller countries. No decision

When Soviet Delegate Andrei I. Vishinsky presented the soviet proposal, W. J. Jordan, the New Zealand delegate, shouted angri-

"Let's do something. Here we sit listening to quack, quack, quack hour after hour. We are sick of it. Let's get on with the blasted conference. Let's do something. Get a president in the chair and let's get on with the work. That's what people expect

Vishinsky, insisting on his request, declared that "bad tempers never help to solve prob-

GREECE FILES ADDED CHARGES ON ALBANIA NEW YORK, Aug. 16-(AP)-The

government of Greece filed additional charges against neighboring Abania today in efforts to block her admission to the United Nations, contending that Albanian Premier Enver Hoxha had introduced "a ruthless dictatorship" and tripled the army. The Greek memorandum, re-

iterating that Albania was "not peace loving," was submitted to a security council membership committee studying the sovietsponsored application.

The Greek memorandum purported to show that Albania had close ties with Italy and fought on the side of the axis in the war.

POSITION OF RUSSIA TERMED UNREASONABLE

NEW YORK, Aug. 16-(P)-Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex) boarded the liner Queen Mary en route pressed the opinion today the to the Paris peace conference today with the assertion that Rus-"maintained an unreasonable position" in the deliberations thus far.

"We cannot settle international difficulties like a bunch of fussy school boys," said the senate foreign relations committee chairman. "We have simply got to make peace. We cannot leave the international situation in mid-

Center Street Signal Lights proximately 21,000 men, or almost twice as many as the army has now in the entire territory. Being Installed

Postholes for the installation of traffic signal lights at the Commercial, Liberty and High street intersections on Center street are being dug today. Installation is expected to be completed next week.

Following a short delay because of disagreement of pole location, work was begun Friday by the Walton-Brown Electric Williamsburg, with the president firm which holds the contract. and his staff, will cruise in the The temporary wooden poles are Narragansett bay area and along to be replaced later by metal the coast of Maine until Septemstandards

New lighting fixtures with four

Voters' Pamphlet

Arguments opposing constitutional amendments and measures on the ballot at the November election must be filed in the state department here not later than August 22, for space in the voters' pamphlet, officials announced Friday. The time for filing affirmative arguments expired Aug. 12.

PORTLAND, Ore.; Aug. 16-(AP)

Because of failure to apply for approval of wage schedules, numerous new businesses in Oregon, Washington and Alaska are being conducted in violation of wage stabilization regulations, John B. McCourt, chairman of the 12th regional board, said today.

NEWBERG WOMAN KILLED BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 16 -(A)- A hospital reported today that W E. Adolph, 53, Newberg, Ore. was still in a critical condition from injuries received in an accident which was fatal to his wife

The Weather

San Francisco Chicago New York Willamette river -3.5 feet. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-reau, McNary field, Salem): Clear today and tonight with warmer temper

They Thought They Had Home Traffic In -





HAIFA, Aug. 16-Before their hope of entering Palestine was blasted by the British order deporting them to Cyprus, Jewish immigrants line the rail (above) of a ship in Haifa harbor and watch other refugees swimming along the side of the ship (below). (AP wire-

Truman Studies Plan to Increase Jew Immigration

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-(AP)-President Truman disclosed today that he is thinking of asking conthat he is thinking of asking congress to let more European Jews and other refugees into the United States. He apparently was aiming si-

multaneously at two objectives: 1. By example to encourage women to life imprisonment today other countries to move in the same direction.

better bargaining position with strike back. Britain in efforts to get more of the Jews a home in Palestine. for granting permanent American court of staging the night raid sevhaven to refugees was outlined in eral weeks ago. a White House statement which | Some Jews declared "the Stern enforcement division,

'Fit But Tired' President on **Yacht Outing**

night in search of rest and relaxation on his first official vacation since entering the White

His physician, Col. Wallace Graham, prescribed a continuation of the rigid diet which has brought the chief executive's weight down from above 178 to 172 pounds.

Colonel Graham told a reporter Mr. Truman was "feeling physically fit" but that he looked "a little tired." The presidential yacht,

ber 2. A few hours before the depar-

New lighting fixtures with four for ture, Presidential Press Secretary Good for Country, conference a published report that National Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan would seek to resign after the Novem-

> PILCHARD PRICE UPPED WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 -(AP) OPA today authorized an Increase

> of \$8 a ton in California fishermen's price ceilings for pilchard sardines effective August 20, OPA also made the new California canned pilchards.

New Outbreak Feared After

Singing loudly in defiance, 18 when ceiling price was \$7.50. young Jewish men were sentenced to death and four young Jewish for a bomb raid on Haifa railway shops, and rumors instantly start-2. To put this country in a ed that the underground would

The 22, allegedly members of the underground Stern gang, were TO CURB PROFITEERS The president's tentative plan found guilty by a Haifa military

> the condemned men or avenge qualifications. them if they were hanged. Their sentence still must be reviewed by the British high command.

The sentencing, plus a Jewish non*cooperation strike scheduled for Sunday, and reports that hundreds more illegal immigrants had reached the Palestine coast, with some escaping ashore, heightened general nervousness in Palestine.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 -(AP) Savage Terms ed down the Potomac river to-**United Nations** Hope of World

PORTLAND, Aug. 16-(AP)-Carl ton Savage, assistant to the U.S. secretary of state, said today the "United Nations is the hope of

the world." "The future of civilization may well depend upon its success or failure," the Oregon-born diplomat told a Portland City club ly the suspension of price controls audience here today. Savage, here on vacation, is a

Congress Recess Ellsworth Says

native of the Salem area.

ROSEBURG, Aug. 16-(AP)-Rep. Harris Ellsworth of Roseburg. tired from an exacting session of congress, returned home with this conviction:

"A congressional recess of several months will be a good thing for the country.

"With congress adjourned and members back home in their disceiling of \$30 a ton applicable tricts, the people will learn that in Oregon and Washington. No congress is only a law-making change was made in ceilings for body and has no part actifally in running the federal government.

Veterans Apparently Will Get Sleeping Bags; Sale Plan Eyed The much-discussed 41,000 | fice of the war assets administra-

Wash, ordinance depot, are now sleeping bags was contained in a on the veterans set-aside list, sc- letter sent from the state vetercording to a Washington, D.C., ans' affairs office Friday by telephone communication receiv- George E. Sandy, director. ed Friday afternoon by Don Goode, chairman of the Marion

tested the bag sale to a single bidder, received the call from Millard W. Price, national public plan for low-cost retail sale of all relations director for the Dis- surplus items to veterans was disabled American Veterans, stating cussed with WAA officials. Merthat he was informed the war as- chants would receive handling sets administration in Washing- costs only. The plan will be proton had ordered the bags set aside posed to the newly formed Marion

sleeping bags at the Umatilla, tion for samples of the surplus

Sandy also is asking the WAA he said, for extra sample bags to county federated veterans council. be sent to service centers over Goode, head of the newly form- the state so that potential vetered group which last week pro- an buyers may examine them. The director said, too, that

while in Portland Thursday for veterans' personal purchase. | county federated veterans coun-A request to the Portland of- cil August 22, Sandy stated.

Meat Hit; Five Held

Black Lists Set; New Items Join In Price March

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-0P)
The justice department is looking into a "very large number!" complaints of price-fixing agree-ments and other illegal trade practices in numerous commodiles - particularly- meats - since their price ceilings were lifted. An official fully informed on

the studies diclosed this to a reporter today. He said compliments of price fixing and artificially created shortages in meat have been received from many sections of the country, specifically nam-ing Los Angeles, Chicago and Washington. Other industries involved

complaints were not named. George Dressler executive see retary of the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers, said there was a "definite need for the department of justice to come into an investigation of the meat bus-

FIVE MORE ARRESTED IN BLACK MART DRIVE

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 16-(P)-Four Portlanders and a Eugenean were arrested today by the U.S. marshal's office upon complaints from the OPA in regard to what was termed a black market in sugar and building materials;

Arrested from Portland were: Sidney D. Wagner, baker, accused of accepting 2000 pounds of sugar without forfelting stamps. Al Erlandson, branch manager

for chain food store, accused of selling sugar with knowledge is might be for illegal use, Buil JERUSALEM, Aug. 16 -(AP)- 240 pounds of cement for \$27.56,

George Lehl, accused of offering 3000 pounds of cement for \$45 when legal price was \$22.50. Adrian Hayes, Eugene, was charged with selling produce above ceiling prices. Bail \$1500.

BLACK LIST COMPILED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-(P)Joseph Carroll, chief of the war assets administration compliance also appealed for settlement of gang won't let it pass," and ex- 75 per cent of the bidders for one the Palestine issue "in a spirit of pressed fear the underground lot of surplus war goods gave might strike in attempts to free false information concerning their

> surplus property committee, the WAA has set up a black list to curb "speculators and profileers." Carroll, a former FBI agent, said the misrepresentations turns ed up in a sale of millions of yards of surplus cloth. He seknowledged that "some veterane" were using their special status to

As a result, he told the house

aid war goods brokers. Meanwhile, the WAA denied that there was anything illegal about an order giving the United Nations and 11 other international organizations priorities for pur-

chase of surplus property.

of higher prices.

BEER, USED CARS, TIRES JOIN HIGH PRICE MARCH WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 UP-Price ceilings on beer over the bar went up one to two cents day, and used cars of 1945-46 make, white sidewall tires as electrical fuses joined the march

OPA also continued indefiniteon most fish. Halibut was added to ceiling-free items. Ceiling prices on electric were boosted 21.4 per cent. White

sidewall tires were assigned ceil-

ings 12.5 per cent higher than other tires. The increase in ceilings on beer amounts to one cent on a glass of 8-ounce or more, one cent on to 12-ounce bottles, and two cents for 32-ounce bottles. Price increases for take-home beer were

effected previously. OPA said ceilings for used 1945-46 automobiles generally are only slightly lower than maximums on new cars, on an "as is" basis. Dealers may add 15 per cent for reconditioned and guaranteed

Stayton Chamber of Commerce Reorganized

STAYTON, Aug. 16 - Thirtyfive business men met at the city hall this week to plan reorganizing the Stayton chamber of commerce, dormant since 1939. A membership drive is now under way, and new officers will be elected Sept. 16. L. H. Wright was president of the old organization, Dale Crabtree, Raymond Frey and Clarence Baldwin head the drive for members. Projects cited as deserving attention are the North Santiam bridge, housing and better city lighting.

Our Senators

