SHEMS TO ME

By Charley A. Singue

Ambulance drivers, hospitals, mortuaries have come to anticipate an increased load of business on a double holiday. Not a very cheerful' sentence to read this morning, but it's true. The rush of Americans to the motor highways brings a bulge in the number of accidents, of which some are certain to be fatal. Preliminary warnings from public officials and safety directors get little attention, judging by the accident toll after the holiday.

I have been looking at an analysis of statistics on motor vehicle accidents, compiled by Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell; jr., and find some very interesting facts. The latest summary is for the first quarter of 1946. I note, for instance, that it is safer to drive in the city than in the country as far as avoiding death goes. In cities in that period there were 14,422 accidents in which 31 persons were killed while in the country where traffic is lighter there were 73 persons killed in 3252 accidents. The reason is plain:-greater speed in the coun-

You can't blame auto fatalities on road defects, because only five of the road surface, for of the fatalities 70 out of 108 occurred on dry roads. The center stripe down center stripe. In cities intersection 29 deaths but in

(Continued on Editorial Page)

Truman Lauds Labor Role in Reconversion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 -(AP) Goering shouted his innocence, as-President Truman, taking the serting he was "standing back of lead in praising labor's role in everything I have done." the first 12 months of peace, said Some Expect Clemency version has been accomplished. today with confidence, but not clemency, the attorneys said, while

Paying tribute to labor for its part in turning out & record flood of goods and upholding anti-inflation controls, the president

"Labor management and farmers, with the help of government wherever it could be useful, have made this great start toward peacetime readjustment. If we and to produce, we can attain a Molotov to richness of life that will be a credit and a benefit to all of us! living, and a real hope and promise to those come after us.

Shifts Vary At Canneries

Although most Salem canneries will close down for Labor day, the Starr Fruit Products Co. and Reid Murdock & Co. canneries will be in regular operation Monday, the local cannery committee headed by Mrs. Verla Beckett reported Saturday.

Some canneries are closing or partly closing today as well as Strictly Family Affair Monday, she added. Demands for workers' at all canneries remain day, Mrs. Beckett stressed.

ripened peaches in this area, thus !

Goering Pleads Innocent



NUERNBERG, Aug. 31—Hermann Goering (standing), former German reichmarshal, protests his innocence during 10-minute plea before international military tribunal at Nuernberg, Co-defend-ants (seated, top to bottom) Rudolph Hess, Joachim von Ribben-trop and Wilhelm Keitel. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Nuern-

Nazis to Hear Verdicts In per cent are so chargeable. You can't blame them all on condition War Crime Trials Sept. 23

NUERNBERG, Aug. 31-(A) Twenty-one henchmen of Adolf Hitthe middle is a good safety de- ler will learn their fate Ser mber 23, the international military vice yet 72 out of the 108 fatalities tribunal announced today after hearing them rant defiantly or plead occurred where the road had the for mercy in their last gestures to escape the gallows.

Some in their final statements turned savagely on Hitler, brandcollisions accounted for 18 out of ing him the only real criminal; others reaffirmed belief in the fuehrer. One wept. Some with bravado declared they were not afraid to die. Others professed ignorance of Nazi excesses, or pleaded "duty" to the state. Ask People Acquitted

> were not spared, the German people be acquitted so that Germany might again rise as a nation.
> Hollow-eyed Walther Funk, former Reichsbank head and economics minister, wept as he pleaded he did not know of Nazi crimes.

But Reichsmarshal Hermann

These two were among the 12 that "the largest part" of recon- who told their attorneys they expected death. Schacht, Von Neu-We can look into the future rath and Von Papen expected

with tranquility," the president Doenitz, Raeder, Jodl, Von Schirach, Fritszche and Streicher still hold out hope. Goering looked pleased as gaunt, ashen-faced Rudolph Hess, onetime deputy to Hitler, stormed and ranted and protested that some defendants acted "very-strangely

and made shameful utterances

Visit Kremlin

about the fuehrer."

LONDON, Sunday, Sept. 1-(A) The Moscow radio, in a broad-cast heard, in London, said that V. M. Molotov, Russian foreign minister, arrived in Moscow last night by plane from Paris.

Molotov left the European peace conference in Paris yesterday and French foreign circles said it was believed the Russian leader would spend a few days at a Kremlin conference before returning to

Double Marriage is

Meanwhile, the local farm la- wedding ceremony will unite two successful in reducing their accibor office reported that rain has young Brooks couples in marriage. dent toll, Farrell declared. Marriage licenses have been obcreating a new demand for har- tained by William Harvey Meithof, TRUMAN ON WAY HOME vest workers. Hop and bean yards 22, and Wanda Jean Gum, 16, and commue picking schedules today by Cecil Earl Gum, 18, and Eve-

Custer Ross, Some asked that even if they Salem Lawyer

Dies Saturday

Custer E. Ross, 63, prominent Salem attorney, died at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night at a local

Bosn at Silverton March 19, the way, are full. 1883, Mr. Ross attended the Uni- Livestock Barns Filled versity of Oregon for two years and was graduated from the University of Michigan law school member of the Masonic lodge and was a delegate to the republican national convention in Chicago in

Mrs. Margaret R. Lewelling, Sa-D. R. Ross, Salem. Announcement of services will be made by the Clough-Barrick company.

Salem Traffic To be Studied

Traffic management problems in five Oregon cities will be studied by national and state traffic experts during September, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., announced Saturday.) A traffic engineer from the national safety council in Chicago, and representatives of the safety division of the state department not old enough to stay for the will visit Eugene, Salem, Klamath Falls and Astoria to analyze traf- know that the daily elimination fic accidents prevention activities. From these studies, local of- without charge to fair goers. PRATUM, Aug. 31-(P)-Sisters ficials may determine exactly high, however, and all canneries will become sisters-in-law and where their program is below the

CEILINGS OFF FOOD, FRUIT

The Oregon Statesman Last Until

NINETY-SIXTH YEAR 14 PAGES The Statesman, Salem, Ore., Sunday Morning, September 1, 1946 Price 5c

Record Predicted

By Isabel Childs Rosebraugh City Editor, The Statesman

Freshly-painted gates to Oregon's first postwar state fair open at 8 o'clock Monday morning. When they close at midnight the first day's receipts may well top any Labor day in the varied show's history, for queues have stood at the ticket office every day during the past week as midvalley folk purchased tickets for Inefficiency Monday and for Salem day

(Wednesday).
On schedule throughout the week are daily races at 1:15 p.m., with eight running events and two harness races, for purses now totaling more than \$20,000. The

LABOR DAY PROGRAM 8 a.m.—Gates open. 9 a.m.—Livestock judging be-

9 a.m.-Judging of textiles, food and art commences. 10:45 a.m.—Second Infantry band plays and parades in midway to open army exhibit. 1:15-Horse races, Lone Oak

8 p.m.-Night show, stadium. 8 p.m.-Horse show and redeo, horse show pavilion. 10 p.m .- Dance. 12 midnight—Gates close.

Business houses, banks and postoffice closing all day Monday. Stores and postoffice closing Wednesday afternoon for Salem day observance. The Weather: Monday, cloudy

skies, but clearing, increased purses have attracted outstanding race horses and some of the best from Longacres are in the fairgrounds stables which, by

Filled, too, are livestock barns, with some 5000 head of stock and sufficient high grade feed. Conin 1910. Before coming to Salem cession space was taken early, in 1927 he practiced law in Sil- and the floral building will, for verton and served in the army in the first time, be filled with the first world war. He was a flower exhibits, including an unusual orchid display.

Although most exhibits are at least as elaborate as before the war, some pre-1942 displays are Surviving are the widow, Mrs. missing, notably new automobiles Virginia M. Ross; a daughter, and farm machinery. At least one Salem dealer will display new lem; two sons, Lt. Douglas M. cars, a postwar make and model Ross; U. S. army, Daniel Ross never before shown here. Ma-of Salem, and a brother, Dr. chinery men rented space to display the latest in farm equipment and then turned most of it over to the army for the fair's biggest show occupies much of the midway at the west side of the grounds. However, at least one plane will be demonstrated as a commercial exhibit.

Pageant at 8 p.m. A night show of music and precision dancing in the rainbow repainted shell at the stadium is to be held regularly at 8 o'clock. At the same time the horse show and rodeo is scheduled nightly through the week, tenta-

tively also for next Sunday. Families with restless children interested in the horse show but night event will be interested to trials at 10 a.m. are to be open **Hotel Rooms Reserved**

Hotels in Salem are said to be will resume full operation Tues- brothers will become brothers-in- standards of cities of their own fully reserved for the week, and law September 22 when a double population classification that are many rooms in private residences rented for the crowds coming in from over the state. The weatherman denied late Saturday that he had been bribed to provide sunny WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN skies, but intimated that as a AT SEA, Aug. 31-(A)-President loyal Oregonian he was putting and Mosiday, that office an- lyn Owena Meithof, 20. The Mei- Truman rode homeward tonight in his request to higher authority thofs and the Gums are both over rough seas from a 15-day for fair weather of a better than

Solons Fear New Holiday Crowds 'Harbor' Debacle Death Toll

TOKYO, Sunday, Sept. 1-(A)-Six house military committeemen today advocated a strong and mobile U.S. striking force in the Pacific to meet the threat of Russian encroachment and "the imminent danger of another Pearl Harbor" in Korea or Alaska. The members, touring Pacific occupation zones, told newsmen

they had been startled by an off-the-record report on far eastern military and diplomatic situations given them by the top men of General MacArthur's command.

strategic zones of the Pacific and

Harbor in Korea, Trieste or Alas-

MANILA, Sunday, Sept. 1-(AP)-

"Luzon in Throes of Civil War,"

central provinces showing where

between military police and dis-

The deadline for peaceful sur-

expired last night with President

leader of the Hukbalahaps, ex-

other nation.

sian territory.

sident peasants

changing bitter letters.

record of 739 in 1943.

were issued by the clerk's office.

by Alan Slahaugh, Hubbard. The

Woodburn Accident

Victim Succumbs

Jap Army Vanished

Report Says Prolonged War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31-(AP)-The senate war investigating com- Reds Plentiful mittee today blamed "interference" by military procurement officers and "conflicts" between tovernment officials for adminis- that we have," said Rep. Sikes trative weaknesses which it said prolonged the war.

In its fifth annual report reriewing five and a half years activity, the special committee as-"More businesslike administra-

tive methods in the armed forces during the emergency would have brought the war to a victorious conclusion at an earlier date, with less cost in life, dollars and natural resources.

Chairman Mead, (D-NY), expressed the hope, in an accompanying statement, that the cur- of a Japanese army force of 750,rent peace negotiations will pre- 000 is not known but that it is vent future wars. "However," he said, "until these

peace negotiations are concluded and international peace machinery Japan after visiting Alaska, Hais perfected, it is essential that this waii, Guam, Saipan, Iwo Jima country maintain a strong national and other Pacific bases.

To achieve that purpose, the Manila Says committee offered eight recommendations: A highly trained armed force; a fair promotion system; a workable "M-day" mobilization plan; a war production control guide; a stockpile of strategic materials; use of strategic overtrative procedures in the armed

Idanha-Detroit **May Get Court**

An order creating a new justice of the peace district in the Idanhasingle show this year. The army Detroit area probably will be signed by the Marion county court Marriages at

County Judge Grant Murphy said Saturday that the new district would comprise the Breitenbush and Horeb precincts, including the towns of Idanha, Gates, Minto, Niagara, Detroit, Hoover, Berry and Breitenbush, and would have jurisdiction over the dam

and highway construction areas. The formation of the new district resulted from petitions from residents in that section, the judge declared.

Lichfield CO Signs Charges

BAD NAUHEIM, Germany, Aug. 31 -(AP)- Col. James A. Kilian signed court martial charges toagainst Capt. Earl J. Carroll, former Lichfield trial prosecutor, charging him with browbeating and intimidating witnesses in the trials in which Kilian was convicted of permitting cruelties to GI prisoners.

Carroll, of San Bruno, Calif., stormy figure in military court procedure during recent months, replied promptly he would wel-

Kilian was convicted this week of permitting cruelties at the detention camp in Britain. He was fined \$500 and reprimanded.

BULGAR KING TO EXIT

SOFIA, Aug. 31-(AP)-A highranking Bulgarian government of-It said there will be need for ficial said tonight the Bulgarian verse the slogan of the thirties- volume of exports would require over the present Monarchy in the the acceptance of foreign goods Sept. 8 plebiscite.

New York and a more effective control of

Committee Urges Strong U.S. in Pacific Set at 60

By The Associated Press At least 60 persons had died violently, 52 of them in traffic accidents, as the Labor Day weekend today (Sunday) went

into the second day. Three persons were dead from traffic accidents in Oregon, Thom-"It is not our intention to as B. Moore, 66, Woodburn, and alarm the American people," said Mrs. Emma Pratt, 80, Milwaukie, Acting Chairman Sheridan (D-Pa), "but we don't like what we were struck down by passing vehave discovered, but you cannot hicles Saturday and James P. escape facts by ignoring them." Snyder, 23, Vancouver, Wash., ly affirmative action. All he did He proposed that a striking died in a midnight Friday truck and automobile crash near Shedd. force built around long range, high-speed bombers be based in

The National Safety council had predicted that 110 persons would required by the new price control meet with violent deaths on Saturday. The council estimated that a "Russia is maintaining about

five times the number of occupation troops, mostly in Korea, in public accidents during the that list three-day holiday. (D-Fla). Rep. Short (R-Mo) declared he feared there was "im-

minet danger" of "another Pearl laneous deaths in order were: Alabama 1 0 0; Arizona 1 0 0; California 6 0 0; Connecticut 1 0 0;

ka," and added: "After what I've heard I wouldn't even give the Kentucky 1 3 0; Illinois 3 0 0; Russians an index to the atomic Indiana 2 0 0; Iowa 1 0 0; Maine Ceiling Free Items bomb," Sheridan told newsmen. 1 0 0; Michigan 5 0 0; New Jersey Sikes, talking to reporters, said 1 0 1; New York 5 0 1; North Carohe wondered why Russia has lina 1 0 0; Ohio 4 0 0; Oklahoma ten times more people attached 4 0 0; Oregon 3 0 0; Pennsylvania to its Tokyo embassy than any 3 0 1; Texas 3 0 0; Tennessee 1 0 0; Washington 1 0 0; West Virginia 1 0 0; Wisconsin 2 0 0; He said that the whereabouts District of Columbia 1 0 0.

Spy Suspects generally believed to be in Rus-The six congressmen came to Said Released Prior to Story

FRANKFURT, Auug. 31 -(AP) A highly placed U.S. officer said tonight that 14 Germans suspected of being soviet spies were released by American authorities seas bases; a superior intelligence declared the banner headline to- "days before" the army announcagency; and improved adminis- day of the Manila Daily Chron- ed their arrest and alleged espiicle, which published a map of the onage against the United States. The responsible officer's disfighting is reported taking place closure added to the two-day confusion concerning the so-called spies and the activities of the Free Germany committee founded in

render of arms by the peasants Moscow in 1943. (Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks of Manuel Roxas and Luis Taruc, the war department bureau of public relations said today in quent release of the suspects was a "theater matter" and that the war department does not have enough information to warrant a comment at this time.")

All-Time High West Salem Man An all-time record of 145 mar-Injured in Blast riage license applications were is-

sued during August at the Marion county clerk's office, bringing the Frank Farley, 16, of 967 Edge- asked Ernest Schatzman, Coquille, year's total to date up to 882 water st., West Salem, with which tops a previous all-year thumb, forefinger and part of his tire. middle finger blown from his left During August, 22 divorce hand Saturday noon, reported to said Snyder died of internal in crees were handed down making police that the incident occurred juries. Neither parked car was a total of 338 decreed since Janua short distance south of Brooks, ary 1 of this year. During July when he picked up a small black 107 marriage license applications object which exploded in his hand. were issued and 60 divorces His ear also was cut slightly. A Last year 599 marriage licenses coil of blasting fuse was found

in his possession. Farley was brought to police headquarters by Earl Jennings, route 1.' No further report has yet been made by state police, who

are investigating. Thomas B. Moore, 66, died in a Woodburn hospital early Sat- Irrigation in West Salem urday as the result of being struck by an automobile driven Allowed Today, Monday

WEST SALEM, Aug. 31-Resi- those locally, accident occurred on the Pacific highway near Woodburn late dents of West Salem will be permitted to irrigate on Sunday and Moore had been a resident of Monday from 6 a.m. until 10 a.m. the Woodburn vicinity for sev- only, it was announced Saturday erai years.

Action Deferred on Projecting Parrish Garage Gas Pumps

Enforcement of a city council Capitol street residents that servcity at the request of Charles H. Heltzel representing the Heltzel Estate, Inc., which owns the garage property.

The court order holds up any wer Heltzel's complaint.

decision to lay curbing at 660 N. icing of cars at Parrish garage fre-Capitol st. and force the Parrish quently blocked the sidewalk and garage there to remove two gaso- forced pedestrians to walk in the came the center of court action highway, city councilmen voted to line pumps from city property be- give the garage 60 days to remove Saturday when Circuit Judge the alleged traffic hazard by re-George Duncan issued a tempor- moving two gas pumps which ary restraining order against the stand on city property and to put Heltzel argued before the coun-

cil that so doing would force the garage tenant out of business because the time is not now opporcity move this week and indicates tune for the complete remodeling Heltzel will seek a preliminary of the garage because of labor and injunction at 10 a.m. September material shortages. He said that 9. The city has until then to ans- the garage had occupied that location since before city zoning Following reports from North became effective.

Ruling To October

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31-(P)-Secretary of Agriculture Anderson took price cellings off a long list of fresh, canned and frozen fruits and vegetables today, at least for the month of Septem-

Beyond that, Anderson recommended in effect that the decontrol board not put ceilings back on poultry and eggs for tobacco, and its products

He kept hands off the issue of whether dairy products, left out from under ceeilings by the decontrol board, should be put back under curbs, reporting merely that there are not enough of them to go around.

He took brandy out from under ceilings.

In 'Short Supply'

All this the agriculture secretary accomplished without directwas put out the department's first monthly list of "Agricultural Commodities in Short Supply" as

The law requires that ceilings automaticaly come off any farm total of 350 persons would die item which does not appear on

The "short supply" list fiself Fatalities by states, listing traf- included, among many other comfic deaths, drownings and miscel- modities, hogs and cattle, milk and butterfat, most fats and oils. jams and jellies, and fish. That listing made them eligible for controls.

These items appeared on the

ceiling-free list: Fresh lemons, grapefruit, peaches, apples and tangerines Fresh snap beans, cantaloupes, carrots, lettuce, onlons, spinach, sweet potatoes and tomatoes.

Canned peas, lima beans, asparagus, and mixed vegetables. Frozen-lima beans, corn, green peas and asparagus. Canned apricots, plums and

prunes. Frozen fruits. Dried apples, and other apple products, except canned apples, apple butter and apple sauce. Cranberries, Concord grape products, hay, tobacco, we ible tree nuts, hops, broom corn, gum rosin, beeswax, peppermint and spearmint oil, peanuts and peanut products ex-

cept oil and meal. (The complete list of items in "short supply" will be found on page 2 of today's Statesman)

Driver Tells of Wreck, Dies

SHEDD, Aug. 31 -(P)-A midnight highway crash took the lifeof a 23-year-old Vancouver, Washington the arrest and subse- Wash, oil truck driver but not before he explained how it happened and asked if anyone else were hurt.

He was James P. Snyder, found by the smashed cab of his truck after it struck two parked cars and left the Pacific highway three miles south of here. "I'm sorry Bob. I must have gone to sleep. Was anyone else

who had stopped to fix a flat Deputy Coroner Walter Knopp

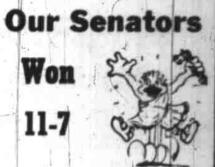
hurt," the fatally injured man

Fair Weather Predicted For Holiday Afternoons

Cloudy weather and scattered light showers are predicted by McNary field weather station to begin both Sunday and Monday, but the holidays are supposed to brighten on both afternoons, when skies clear. Temperatures are predicted to range similar to those of the last few days, with coastal weather conditions approximating

VFW Fight Looms Over Admission of Women

BOSTON, Aug. 31 -(A)- A redhot fight over women-as fellow members - loomed today as one of the big issues confronting the 47th annual national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, The die-hards want to keep the organization strictly "stag" while the younger members, fresh from World war II, want to admit nurses, Wacs, Spars, women marines or Waves who saw service abroad.



Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH

You won't catch me doing that-I'm afraid of the dark!"

Agriculture Officials Envision New Farming Methods Pushing Production Above Demand

By Ovid A. Martin

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 -(A) Looking beyond the postwar relief period, the agriculture department today envisioned the nation facing a choice between rigid rationing of land and labor" to curtail farm production, and measures designed to maintain a high level of consumption and exports.

Otherwise, it said in effect, agriculture may be thrown into another depression by "revolutionary changes" in farm production which have taken place in the last quarter century.

in Farming in War and Peace," the department said that "rethere is no road back from the should have "income insurance" will bring about still further inagricultural revolution that has which would protect them against creases in production and more exen experienced during the in- disastrously low prices. This, it efficient production.

ter-war period and World war stated, would be the farmers

The department said that "as markets for farm products can be expanded, and as the total "adjust production to market demands

farm output under the AAA pro- to a record level of production by The Weather gram, the report said experience progress in mechanization, inin times of depression to increase ers, soil conservation measures, the market outlet for farm pro- use of improved varieties, a bet-In a report entitled "Changes ducts than it is to reduce the total ter balanced feeding of livestock, volume of food output."

volume of farm output cannot international arrangements that royal family is preparing to join be reduced without rigid ration- would permit a large volume of the Italian royal family in Egyping of land and labor," it ap- exports of cotton, wheat and tian exile in the event the Bulpears that the country should re- pork. In turn, it said, a large garian people choose a republic

Recalling efforts to curtail suggests that it is less difficult creased use of lime and fertiliz-The report said, however, that insects and diseases.

counterpart of minimum wages and unemployment insurance.

and services in exchange. Agriculture has been brought

Willamette river 3.6 feet. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu