U. N. REFUSES TO INQUIRE INTO GIS IN CHINA

more meager, soap is scarcer, and

they weren't shining out in most

time in the off-and-on crisis of

the past several months, and nei-

ther wholesale nor retail deal-

The general picture (which var-

About all the soap available

appears to be circumventing Sa-

lem for the south and east, and

this area possibly is in more seri-

many other places. Why such

should be the case, unless high-

er, and perhaps illegal, prices are

there appeared no immediate

As for fresh meat-many mar-

kets are completely out; poultry

there is little if any pork anywhere

other meats; there is very little

unable to handle it without loss,

Talk of black market operations

Restaurants in the main were

substitutes (such as eggs, poul-try and fish, although fresh fish,

too, remained scarce). Prices of

any imminent closures, other than

might take a few days off for

Tires and most of the body of

GANDER, Nfld., Sept. 24 -(AP)

restaurants indicated they

those already effected, but sev-

orders for a rollback.

fall redecorating.

ist, Walter Devos.

STATE TRUCK BURNS

has been more prevalent the last

under present ceilings.

Talk of Black Market

ato be this:

tion, however.

be explained.

Paper Products Short

prospect of improvement.

parts of the Salem area today.

By Charley A. Strage

I have been thinking for some time that full publicity for diplomatic proceedings is not always a good thing. For instance, how much of the present state of raw nerves among the people of Russia, of Britain, of the United States is due to the full reporting of the speeches of their representatives at the peace conference and sessions of the United Nations security council? There has been plenty of direct and rough speaking at these sessions; and the press of the world acts as an amplifier of the harsh and bitter language that is used. The reactions of irritation and concern and even hostility are natural. Moreover, with the full reporting, delegates are tempted to make more speeches - to get more headlines, more news space.

Secret diplomacy has been denounced severely and secret treaties have long been under suspicion. This was because the deals of the past were generally dynastic, with no concern for the peoples involved. Where the principals are sincerely concerned about the welfare of peoples as well as nations negotiations in private are far less reprehensible.

This business of too many speeches and too much publicity is discussed by Edwin L. James, managing editor of the New York Times, in a recent issue of the Times. He summarizes the pros and cons of full publicity and re- Chest Pre-drive ports that "serious consideration is being given to the possibility of some modification of the pub-

(Continued on editorial page)

Labor Camp Children Await School Verdict

While two school districts tried to decide who would be responsible for them, 173 children of grammar school age today waited at the Salem farm labor camp for a school to be set up.

County surveyors yesterday found that the dividing line be- year by Mrs. Carl E. Nelson. tween the Pringle and Rickey school districts split the labor joint meeting of the school boards, labor camp officials and County School Superintendent Agnes Booth

any more pupils. A decision as to distressed Hungary. which district or agency will supply the necessary funds for the ministry called Russia's attention school is expected by Monday. the camp are going to Turner school in busses provided by the democratic means their pressing

National Debt At New High

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP) Put down \$4005 and tack on eight zeroes \$400,500,000,000 and you get the total of the nation's govthe end of 1945, as reported tonight by the commerce depart-

On the basis of the last census in 1940 showing 150,600,000 men, women and children in the United States and its possessions, the total debt would figure out to roughly \$2,660 apiece.

NO TRACE OF BODY FOUND

No trace has been found of the body of Cecil Lehman, Independence machine shop and garage On Debate Limitation operator believed drowned Sunday in the Willamette river, state police stated last night. Lehman swim ashore after his amphibious "duck" grounded on a gravel bar.

Animal Crackers





Chicago Sun Syndicate 44.6

"Don't you feel sorry for them-taken away from their homes and mothers and brought way out here just to look at us?"

Anderson Foresees No Rise in Meat Ceilings Council

Optimistic



ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. Sept. 24. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, who made it clear that no further increases in meat price ceilings are in prospect in a radio address here to-

Salem Community Ahead of Schedule

Salem's Community Chest precampaign solicitation is well ahead of last year's record at a similar time and the minimum of \$40,000 from large contributors probably will be pledged before the city wide campaign open next week, Loyal Warner, chest president, said Tuesday.

A. C. Haag, pre-campaign chairman, praising the efforts and effithe field, said that the professional division was in the lead on the basis of percentage of quota secured

The women's division, with more workers than all the rest combined, will commence work in residential districts next Tuesday. That division is headed this

Two unused mess halls at the camp are proposed as classroom The United States accused Soviet buildings since it is reported im- Russia today of violating a Big possible for the already over- Three pledge by refusing to lend crowded district school to take a helping hand to economically-

A note to the soviet foreign to the Yalta pledge to assist "the Children of high school age at peoples of the former axis satellite states of Europe to solve by political and economic problems. The note said the "soviet government not only has refused to implement the undertaking but moreover failed to indicate its reasons for so refusing."

Norman Schofield Services Today

Funeral services will be held ernmental and private debt at at 2 p.m. today for Norman Dean Schofield, one of the three Salem youths killed last Friday in a truck-train crash at the Madison street rail crossing in Salem. The Rev. Robert Coultry will conduct the service at Clough-Barrick chapel, followed by interment in Belcrest Memorial park. The other two funerals were conducted Monday. A coroner's

inquest into the three deaths is set for 10 a.m. today. Foreign Ministers Agree

PARIS, Sept. 24-(AP)-An Amerdisappeared when attempting to foreign ministers council agreed tonight on limiting debate in peace conference proceedings, in an effort to meet the Oct. 15 dead-

line for adjournment.

Slaughter Decline Said Boon

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 24.-(A)-Secretary of Agriculture Anderson told farmers tonight that mest ceiling prices were sufficiently high now to stimulate produc-tion and that the present low slaughtering of animals would prove a boon to consumers later Anderson outlined his views in

a speech prepared for radio broadcast as representatives of the nation's meat packers in Washington started a new drive to have price controls removed from beef. "Ceiling prices," Anderson said "do not seem to be impending the needed production of any agricultural commodity and we in the (agriculture) department feel that price adjustments are behind us and that there should be few if any additional recommendations for upward price ceilings,"

Discussing the present low marketing rate, the secretary said ers could offer much immediate those who condemn the farmer hope of improvement. for holding unfattened animals off the market should praise him in- ies in some instances) appeared

convert our record feed crops into consists of a chemical compound. meat rather than rush livestock and dealers hesitate to stock it to market before it is ready. Live- heavily because of the loss possistock men are converting that feed ble if they had a surplus when today. The result may not be apparent for months to come, but the solution of the solution of

Wilsonville **Cutoff Plans**

PORTLAND, Sept. 24-(Special) Completion of the Wilsonville cutoff highway to Portland is not in sight, members of the highway commission advised a delegation of persons at its meeting here Tuesday. The delegation, repre-senting the Salem, Woodburn and Portland chambers of commerce had urged concentration of funds camp exactly in half. No decision was made Monday night at a Red Aid Sought for 99E on this link which will reduce the mileage by four miles. Chairman Banfield stated that since funds were not in sight to complete the job, estimated at \$2,250,000 including the bridge over the Willamette, the commission was disposed to widen 99E above Oregon City to relieve congestion on that stretch of high-

> Petitions totaling over 2,300 names asking for work on the cut-off route were filed with the

In other action the commission few days, but so far as could be approved a \$165,000 outlay for ascertained such operations are its share of a proposed \$3,000,000 limited to individuals. In some intimber access road program in stances the illegal trade apparentfor the million dollar Pacific sons not even aware they were highway improvement which in- disobeying a rule. No evidence of volves cutting a boulevard large-scale organized black mar-Wolf Creek mountain in keting has been uncovered. one of the biggest excavation jobs in years. Bid awards went to McNutt Bros., Eugene, \$877,031 for 5.54 miles of grading and topping the Glendale Junction-Wolf Creek section, and to R. A. Heinz Construction Co., Portland, \$299,-478.50 for 7.61 miles of grading to be holding at the recently esand topping the Johns-Glendale

Adair Reservation Closed to Hunters

The 55,000-acre Camp Adair military reservation is closed to hunting this year as a protective surplus farm lands there.

Whiteman said the closure was 27TH DEATH IN CRASH necessitated because many cattle ican delegation source said the are grazing on leased areas and Loss of life in the Sabena airbecause a considerable number of liner crash grew to 27, the equal persons are expected to be sur- of any commercial air line wreck veying the reservation as soon as in history, with the death last bids are called. The fire hazard night of the Belgian industrialalso was declared a factor.

The Oregon Statesman

NINETY-SIXTH YEAR 10 PAGES Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, September 25, 1946

Senators Wary, Russians Shortage Relieved by Stalin's Stand Situation

No Better Wallace if there were any bright spots in the picture of essential supplies Endorses Both homes and restaurants were becoming more acutely aware of the situation than at any

By the Associated Press Prime Minister Stalin's views on war and peace drew acclaim yesterday from Henry A. Wallace, wary comments from many public figures and outright endorsement from a few.

The British and American government officially were noncom-

Watlace said "The Morning press carrying statements by both Stalin and Eden has brought hope to those millions all over the world who are hungering and Shortening, or a good deal of it, thirsting for peace."

Several senators circled cautiously in an attempt to determine what was behind the Stalin ous straits in this category than statement.

Senator McClellan (D-Ark) commented the world has nothing to fear-if Stalin "expressed the being paid elsewhere could not true attitude of the Soviet Union and its leaders." Senator George (D-Ga) thought the difficulty is Toilet tissue, paper towels and what to believe, since "only pleasimilar commodities were becom- sant predictions come out of Rusing almost things of the past, and sia.

A person highly placed in the British government said unoffi-Canned fish is extremely scarce, scially in London that Stalin's because it is "between seasons" statement evidently intends "to and also possibly because of a tell the western world that Soviet current celling price argument na- Russia will answer the United tionally. Canned meat is disap- States' 'toughness' toward her pearing rapidly from the shelves. with a 'toughness' of her own.'

John McCourt in this district; lamb is not available in sufficient quantities to prove an adequate substitute for

PORTLAND, Sept. 24-(AP)-John B. McCourt, appointed by the beef, and while there is more on the hoof which would be avail- governor to the unexpired term able soon, packers say they are of the late District Attorney Thogovernor to the unexpired term mas D. Handley, was formally nominated today as republican candidate for that office.

The Multnomah county central committee, which had already recommended McCourt, made the nominal official today. In Salem Secretary of State

1947 and flashed a green light ly was being carried on by per- Robert S. Farrell, jr., Tuesday confirmed his earlier announcement that he will accept a statement in behalf of John McCourt for publication in the voters pamphlet, despite passing of the managing to maintain their meat deadline for accepting statements menus, but several were finding from earlier nominated candi-

meals, in most instances, appeared Petition Protests tablished levels regardless of OPA Transfer of Salem There was little evidence of School Students

fer of school pupils from Bush to Richmond grade school was ready for presentation to Salem school officials today.

The petition, signed by approxia state-owned truck were burned mately two score parents, deneasure, it was announced Tues- off when the vehicle caught fire clared such a change compelled day by T. F. Whiteman, project at the fairgrounds at about 5 p. the South 12th street school bus manager directing the disposal of m. yesterday, city firemen report. to cross unnecessarily two hazardous main-line railroad intersections, at Mission and at the Salem Sand and Gravel corner. All but first grade pupils on the

South 12th bus were ordered transferred from Bush to Richmond last week on the grounds that such a change would better equalize the school loads.

Stove Doubles for Radio after Dinner

EUGENE, Sept. 24-(A)-Henry Holt won't have to buy a radio any more; he just uses his electric stove. Holt discovered a pan of

water set on the stove brings in radio station KORE very clearly. It's loudest at night. An investigating radio technician said apparently the stove worked like a crystal set.

Kaiser Denies Report of Huge Wartime Profit

Henry J. Kaiser figured tonight same world. that he and his family netted The reaction of the Russian pub- Hsai, wasted no words telling about \$5,000,000 from four war- lic was typified by a machine Russia that the United States and time shipbuilding firms but said shop foreman who, on reading the Chinese government would dethey face a possible \$18,000,000 statement on the front page of cide "when or whether" American loss from related steel operations. Izvestia, the government newspa- troops would be withdrawn from He gave this estimate to reporters who questioned him after

a session of the house merchant marine committee investigating "serious a force as certain politi-wartime shipbuilding profits. So cians are inclined to regard it" apmany sets of statistics were re- parently was readily accepted by ceived there that Rep. McConnell the Russian people, (R-Pa) remarked: "We are in a temple of confusion."

The committee originally had before it maritime commission figures indicating that four Kaiser going to happen but now I see companies reaped estimated prof- clearly that war talk in other its and fees of \$192,000,000 from a capital investment of approximately \$2,000,000

and "absolutely ridiculous." He told the committee the prof- about a new war. Stalin has said prices went up 2 cents a pound GOP Nominates it figure did not reflect recov- there is no real danger." eries to the government through contract renegotiations, taxes and other offsets.

Kaiser insisted that the combined net profits of all the wartime Kaiser shipyard operations were less than one-tenth of one per cent of dollar volume.

Truman Says Crisis Remains

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 -(AP)-President Truman said today the nation is "in just as great an emergency" as in the days of Pearl Harbor, and called for election of a congress in sympathy with the 1944 democratic platform. Jumping into the middle of the

congressional campaign in an address before 39 democratic congressional nominees from 17 states at the White House, the president asserted "we are in just as great an emergency - and have been ever since VJ-day-as we were when Pearl Harbor happened." That emergency, he added, will Silverton Hospital continue until we can get peace and production."

A petition protesting the trans- High Court to Hear **Parking Meter Case**

city council and a parking meter board, reports. manufacturer is invalid. The lower court for Marion county held EL SALVADOR IN SEIGE for Morris.

2 BURN IN SHIP FIRE the tanker Bennington, the vessel reported in an "urgent message" picked up early today by RCA Radio Marine corporation.

DIAMOND MINE FOUND night what it called "official con-

MARGARINE COSTS RISE WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-(AP)cents" for consumer packages of property.

margarine and shortening was

night as higher ceilings for oil

firmation" that a diamond mine

ingredients were authorized. CRANE FOR SALE HERE

A 30-ton steam locomotive crane modity credit corporation, an- priced at \$2,900 and miscellanenounced a meeting was to be held ous chemicals and plastics are on at Portland Wednesday when final sale as surplus property at the cooperatives. Members on the com-mittee other than the chairman expressed concerning government mechanical side of the industry worked out somewhat on similar assets administration announced

Foreign

eign circles generally interpreted general in downtown Manhattan. Prime Minister Stalin's Intest This session will be closed and the statement on foreign policy to- council will consider its report to night as a move to reassure the the general assemly, scheduled to world that Russia earnestly wants meet in New York October 23.

The prime minister, replying today to nine written questions sub- the vote, Gromyko said he could mitted September 17 by Alexan- not understand why the Soviet der Werth, Moscow correspond- statement yesterday was strongly ent of the London Sunday Times, resented by Britain and the Unitsaid he saw no real danger of war ed States. He said his request for and expressed the belief that information was not directed par-Russia and the western democra- ticularly at these countries but cies could live peacefully in the was intended for all countries.

per, smiled and said: "Good." Stalin's opinion that he did not believe the atomic bomb was a

A Moscow office worker said "I feel a lot better about the situation after Stalin spoke. I had been wondering what really was countries is not a real danger and there is no reason for a conflict." A Moscow housewife said she Kaiser called this "all wrong" had felt slarmed at war talk "but now I am not going to worry

Lumber Stolen From Lawn

AURORA, Sept. 24.—Because of its value,, the lumber was piled on the lawn of the Main street residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, operators of the Cole lumber mill on the west side of Aurora. But while the Andersons were out of town for an afternoon. the valuable cache was hauled away by the truckload. A number of townsfolk saw the daylight robbery and children in the neighborhood talked with the self-appointed new "owners" of the lum

Julius Johnson, contractor on the job of raising and widening the bridge over the Pudding river overflow channel, is luckier than the Andersons. No one saw the theft of one of his trucks, but the vehicle has been recovered.

Addition Started

SILVERTON, Sept. 24.-First steps toward construction of the new wing on the Silverton hospital have been completed. The nur-The state supreme court Tues- ses' home, formerly the old Mount day granted a motion to advance residence, has been moved from the case of Morris against the its Phelps street setting to face city of Salem, involving the in- Welch street, and a number of oak stallation of parking meters, and trees have been taken out in the the proceeding was set for Octo- grounds east of the present building. Excavation for the new build-Morris contends that the con- ing will begin shortly, Mrs. George tract entered into between the Steelhammer, president of the

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, Colonel Luper Sept. 24 -(AP)- The national assembly today decreed a state of Moved to China NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- (Wed- seigne throughout El Salvador as nesday)-(AP)-Two men were burn- the result of a general strike ed to death, and three others are which has paralyzed transportamissing in a fire in the forepart of tion and industry throughout the former Salem resident whose nation.

CHURCH APPEAL DENIED tion administration today report- tary advisory group. LONDON, Sept. 24-(A)- Ex- ed the appeal of the Immanuel had been denied in Washington,

BELGIANS AGREE TO TERMS WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-(AP)-Belgium signed a final lend-lease today and agreed to pay \$18,000,-A price increase of "at least two 000 for surplus American army

forecast by an OPA official to- The Weather

Chicago 77 44 .00
New York 74 68 .78
Willamiette river -3.1 feet
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem) Increas-

ture today 73. Lowest temperature tonight 47.

Rebuffs

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Sept. 24-(A)- Soviet Russia lost a stubborn fight tonight to have the United Nations security council inquire into the presence of Allied soldiers in alien non-enemy countries after China had bluntly said the question of American troops in that country was its own busi-

The vote was seven to two against putting the Russian proposal on the security council agenda: Russia and Poland voted together in the minority and France and Egypt abstained. The seven voting against Russia were the United States, Great Britain, Australia, Brazil, The Netherlands, Mexico and China. Council Slate Cleared

The council, which has held almost daily meetings since it took up new members late in August, thus cleared its slate of questions, Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet Russian delegate and council president, said the council would meet next at 10:30 a.m. E.D.T. Thurs-MOSCOW, Sept. 24 .- (AP)-For- day at the office of the secretary-Gromyko Baffled

In a last statement just before

China's scholarly delegate, C. L.

In Pittsburgh, Leader Jailed

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24-(49-A power strike spread paralysis in business and industry in the Pittsburgh steel area today as a court ordered it ended by tomorrow and jailed the independent union leader who ordered the work stoppage in defiance of an injunction.

George L. Mueller, 35, president of the power workers unless striking against the Duquesne company about 1,500,000 residents in an 817-square-mile area, was sentenced to one year in Allegheny county jail for contempt of court, The sentence was passed quickly by elderly Allegheny County Judge Harry H. Rowand, after a day-long hearing on the preliminary injunction which was extended indefinitely with slight modifications.

Judge Rowand, sitting en bane with Judges William P. Mc-Naugher and Walter P. Smart sentenced Mueller after the latter flatly refused to apologize for his part in ordering the strike and for remarks he is alleged to have made concerning the legality of the preliminary injunction, granted September 9.

Theft Reported At Busick Market

An undetermined amount in cash and checks was taken by burglars from the safe at the Busick market at South Commercial and Marion streets Monday night, investigating detectives report. The job is believed by police to have been done by professionals. The combination was knocked from the safe and the tumblers were picked by burglars who gained entrance through a window on the south of the building. Loot was evidently carried away in a 100-lb, sack from which potatoes were emptied.

PORTLAND, Sept. 24-(AP)-A World War II record includes the silver star, nine other decorations, and imprisonment in Germany PORTLAND, Sept. 24-(P)-The was headed today for Nanking Oregon office of civilian produc- China, to join the American milli-

Col. James R. Luper, jr., a West change telegraph reported to- Lutheran church, Silverton, for Point graduate, was named to the approval of a \$14,000 addition, mission recently, Luper commanded 1500 eighth air force bombers which struck the French coast on D-day.

DREAMBOAT READY

HONOLULU, Sept. 24.-(AP)-The settlement with the United States superfortress "Pacusan Dreamboat" expects, with favorable weather, to take off early tomorrow morning on its projected & flight over the top of the world to Cairo, Col. C. S. Irvine, the pilot, said today,

> 00 CAR RING SENTENCED DETROIT, Sept. 24 -(A) - Prison

sentences up to two years and fines totaling nearly \$100,000 were imposed today on 24 men ing cloudiness this mornning, becoming cloudy this afternoon with widely scattered showers. Highest temperature today 73. Lowest temperature today 73. Lowest temperature black market ring.

Flax Growers Protest Revision of Prices D. Barton DeLoache, Jesse E. opening the meeting, Chairman valley could compete with the low Harmond, all of Corvallis; L. L. Mitchell said that while he was cost of European labor, but that By Lillie L. Madsen

Farm Editor, The Statesman MT. ANGEL, Sept. 24.-(Special) Flax growers at a special meeting here today went on record against of Canby. Flax plants representaccepting the present price of 48 ed at the meeting were Mt. Angel, industry had not had all the facts plants might have been forced cents offered by the commodity Canby, St. Paul, Dayton, Wash-presented to government as they out of the picture. credit corporation in favor of holding out for the original price setup of 58 cents during the postwar period and recommending that sent were Silverton, Molalia and private and cooperative flax plants | Springfield. of the Willamette valley be given

equal recognition. The meeting was called by the flax coordinating committee, chos- nated report of the entire situa- foreign countries, and whether the cuin urged immediate action and en at Corvallis last spring with R. R. Mitchell of St. Paul as ceived various opinions from the chairman, and Fred Schwab of different flax groups but that they Mt. Angel, secretary, to acquaint Oregon's congressional delegation with the valley flax situation. Wanted a complete statement of mond, all of Corvallis, who agreed gressional delegation and to put that more time was needed for pressure to bear on the price Guests were Sen. Guy Cordon, Rep. Walter Norblad, State Seners to state both sides of the quesator Allan €arson and Father Alcuin Heibel of Portland, one of gation would know "for what they the founders of the state's flax had to dig up answers."

Both Cordon and Norblad urged growers to send them a coordiless to act. Carson urged the grow-

and secretary are J. E. Price, Dr. handling of the flax situation. In could be so developed that the principals as the wheat loan.

Laws of Salem, Glenn Ritchie of not blaming anyone, unless it was this should be done in the im-Cornelius and Rufus Kraxberger the flax producers themselves, for mediate future and not 10 years of Canby. Flax plants representington county, Northwest of Eugene, Santiam of Jefferson, State
some moral obligation by the govflax plant and Benton county. Abernment was due the producers for ing quality into the industry; L.

in the Willamette valley as in study of new varieties of flax to produce better and more uniform-fiber and that this period of study should be done largely by government help.

plant stressed the need of bring- discovered in Britain's Tangan- D. C. the flax plants they had put up L. Laws spoke of the need of lin- times larger than any in the at its behest during the war. en plants in the valley, adding the questions as to whether the that "no one would think of shipen plants in the valley, adding world. flax can be grown as economically ping logs to the east to be manufactured into lumber. Father Alit was at his suggestion that the coordinating committee was given power by vote of the growers

situation.

M. C. Donaldson of the Com-