## Snyder Refutes Truman's 'Balanced Budget' Report

A few days ago the Oregonian. basing its estimates on figures of forest growth as reported at Cascade Head federal forest experiment station (1454 bd. ft. per acre per year), computed that given 90 years of growth 250,000 acres there are 300,000) in the Tillamook burn would produce 181,-750,000 bd. ft. of lumber a year. The Oregonian observed "That is sufficient lumber, if piled up, to put not only Bunker Hill and Chrysler buildings, were they more" It concludes on a sad note gerald, fireman at the Salem airthat 13 years have passed since the first Tillamook fire and the burn has twice been swept by fire in that interval:

The Oregonian should not let the matter hang on such a mournful note. In that interval enormous quantities of timber have been salvaged from the burnfar more than ever was dreamed of after the holocaust of 1933. The state has enacted legislation to establish state forests and adopted a new forestry code of practices for fire prevention and reforestation. Much of the Tillamook burn is now in state forest. A governor's committee has proposed a concrete plan for reforesting old burns. This calls for authority to issue bonds up to \$25,000,000 for financing the work of reforestation, with the expectation that the debt could be pretty well serviced out of proceeds of sale of salvageable forest materials.

This report was published some months ago, but has received (Continued on editorial page)

### Conference **Finishes Work** On Italy Pact

PARIS, Thursday, Oct. 10-(AP) The peace conference finished its work on the Italian draft treaty osals for the government of the free territory of Trieste.

The decision on Trieste came Russia and the Slavic states were conference approve their ideas for were by radar. the territory at the head of the

M. Molotov, Soviet foreign minis- ance failed to materialize, ter, the delegates worked through the night and into the early mornon the Italian treaty was concluded at 3:15 a.m. Molotov ordered another conference session for Offer Meat Aid 10 a.m. today to consider the treaty with Romania.

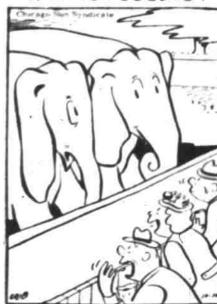
#### Realtor Reveals Candidacy for West Salem Mayor

WEST SALEM, Oct. 9-Declaring that districts adjacent to West tion can be found to the situation. Salem should be provided water by the municipality, Walter Mushis candidacy for mayor today. of an outside water district" Argentine cattle. (such as is to be voted on by Kingwood Heights and other nearby areas Tuesday).

Musgrave came originally from San Francisco and lived for some Opposition to Red Committee to Decide time on an acreage in the Keizer community and located here in Request to Turkey February, 1945. He was supply sergeant in the 70th infantry division which trained at Camp Adair He was discharged in 1944.

He is a member of Kingwood post of the American Legion, West Salem Lions club, the Salem Chamber of Commerce and Sa-

#### **Animal Crackers** By WARREN GOODRICH



"You'd think they'd get tired of eating nothing but peanuts."

## Display Blankets Country

Salem heads turned skyward to witness one of the most spectacular displays of meteors (shooting stars) of the century from about 7:15 to 9 o'clock last night.

The skies were filled with meteors from Giacobini-Zinner commonument in shadow, but to et, appearing from all directions throw shade on the Empire State and shooting through the clear, moonlit night too rapidly to count on top of the monument, and for almost two hours. L. J. Fitz-

> EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 9-(AP)of the American Meteor society, announced late tonight the meteor shower over Oregon skies was at a peak rate of 18,816 an hour or 300 a minute at 8 p.m.

> He said his count, starting at 7:00 p.m., showed 2352 an hour and gradually increased to the peak of 8:00 p.m. and then diminished to only 48 an hour by

port, reported the meteors were most numerous from approxi-

mately 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The spectacle was clearly visible in Portland and most other sections of the state.

looked as though it were being attacked with tracer bullets, Fitz-

After an absence of 13 years, tance to the moon) of the earth, legislature convenes. bringing its eight flaming tails, which it apparently flung in many directions, dropping meteors to fall within 50 miles of earth. The comet's 1933 appearance brought comet's 1933 appearance brought it only 500,000 miles from the earth, Wagner Schlesinger, director of the Adler planetarium, Chicago, said. Meteors at the rate of 350 a minute were seen in Europe at that time, the United States at that time witnessing

He reported counting 149 flash- casioned by trains on Union street, ing projectiles in a 10 minute peak and to some extent on 12th street, ensputed French compromise pro-

after a series of ballots in which prevented people of that area railroad bridge over the Willamfrom viewing the celestial firevoted down, 15 to 6, in their last works display. Only views obdesperate attempt to have the tained of the shooting stars there

Observers searched the skies in vain Tuesday night as previous Under the chairmanship of V. predictions of the meteors appear-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-(AP)-The Argentine ambassador plans to call on Secretary of Agriculture Politico Dies Anderson tomorrow to offer Argentina's help in the United States meat shortage.

The ambassador, Oscar Ivanissevich, told a reporter that he believes that "with good faith on both sides at least a partial solu-Argentina is one of the world's

largest meat exporters but for grave, local realtor, announced years her meat products have been forbidden entrance in this coun-He said the city would "ill afford try on grounds that hoof and to be hemmed in by the formation mouth disease is prevalent among

## **U. S. Note Voices**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 - (AP) Diplomatic sources said tonight Mayor I. M. Doughton to conthe United States has sent a new note to Russia reaffirming this play the Municipal Research Bucountry's opposition to joint Soviet-Turkish defense of the Dar-

Moscow has been pressing Turkey for joint defense of the strategic straits and for direct Ankara-Moscow negotiations.

Turkey, with American and British support, previously rejected Soviet demands for a joint de- NINE APPLY FOR JOBS fense. Diplomatic sources report Turkey now is replying to the latest Russian note by flatly reject- Salem fire department were re- ian airplanes had been forbidden climbing. ing the joint defense proposal but not rejecting the proposition for direct talks on the future of the Dardanelles.

HULL SAID IMPROVED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-(AP)-The naval medical center has reported "evidence of slight improvement" in the condition of former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who is seriously ill following a stroke,

#### The Weather

Max. Min. Precip. trace .00

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Williamette river -2.8 feet
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Foggy in
reau, McNary field, Salem): Foggy in
line, clearing by 10 o'clock. Coolline, clearing by 10 o'clock. frost in valleys. Highest temperature

## Meteor Shower Attains 18,000 per Hour Peak Reduced The Oregon Statesman

Slavs Pay \$150,000 Hazing

As Indemnity to U.S. Charges

U. S. Ambassador Richard C.

Patterson in Belgrade acknowl-

edged receipt of the \$150,000 in

a note to Tito yesterday, but

asked the Yugoslav government

flown to the United States last

month and buried in Arlington

national cemetery with full mil-

council remains unclosed.

NINETY-SIXTH YEAR 14 PAGES

indemnity of \$150,000 from Yug-

oslavia today in connection with

the forced crashes of two Am-

erican planes, but renewed its

demand for approximately \$200,-

posited the \$150,000 to the state

department account in a New

York bank and requested that

\$30,000 be paid to each of the

families of the five American

airmen killed Aug. 19, when

their unarmed transport plane

was shot down by Yugoslav

In doing so, however, Yugo-

slavia repeated its previous con-

tentions that it could take no re-

sponsibility for the two plane

crashes and hence would not pay

Marshal Tito's government de-

000 more

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-(AP)- this country for the loss of the The United States accepted an aircraft.

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, October 10, 1946

World Series 1st game—Boston 3, St. Louis 2, 2nd game—St. Louis 3, Bos-

3rd game- Boston 4, St. Louis

### Confederate Vets Elect

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss., Oct. 9-Gen. Henry T. Dowling (left), 98, retired Atlanta, Ga., clergyman, talks old times with two other Confederate veterans, Gen. J. W. Moore, 98, Selma, Ala., and Gen. W. M. Alexander, 98, Rock Hill, S. C., after eight veterans attending the 56th Confederate veterans union at Edgewater Park, Miss., elected Dowling commander-in-chief. (AP Wirephoto)

Of Rent Awaits

**Registrations** 

about a third of the 5000 land-

lords in this area had signed up.

Jackson T. Moore, OPA rent ex-

ecutive in Portland, said that the

"trained workers" now in the Sa-

lem office "can not stay on indef-

initely" and urged "immediate reg-

rent director, stated that registra-

tions continued to lag and reported

that 133 registrations were taken

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9 - (AP)-

General Joseph W. Stillwell, hero

commander of the Sixth army, is

critically ill, suffering from a liv

er condition believed contracted

in the jungles of Burma, his phy-

Orient entered Letterman General

hospital and was operated on Oc-

tober 3. His progress was satis-

The four-star veteran of

sician announced tonight.

factory until late today.

Neuberger to Appeal

Reapportionment Case

PORTLAND, Oct. 9 (P) A de-

mand for reapportionment which

would nearly double Multnomah

county's representation in the

state legislature will be carried

Richard L. Neuberger, Portland

author, said today he would ap-

peal the decision of three Mult-

nomah county circuit court judges

that the judicial branch cannot

WASHINGTON, Oct. # -(AP)

The national housing agency au-

thorized today a guaranteed mar-

to the Oregon supreme court

at the armory during the day.

Yesterday in Salem Claire Lee,

and apartments.

## Klamath Falls Base to Be A transport plane, taking off from the airport at about 8 o'clock Made Vocational School structed him to get another subject for hazing or again suffer being paddled. The intervention of

The state board of education, by a vote of 4 to 1, Wednesday decided to acquire all of the Klamath Falls marine barracks for use the comet came within 131,000 as a vocational school, contingent upon the state emergency board miles (approximately half the dis- appropriating sufficient funds to cover operating costs until the next The application to take over the barracks must be filed with the

## Traffic Tie-Ups **Due to Trains**

A reduction in traffic tieups oc-

superintendent New Yorkers were gypped. A trains on the Falls City branch heavy fog was reported to have (which utilizes the Union street ette river) would not operate on Union or 12th streets during three daytime periods-7:30 to 8:30 a.m., noon to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m.

The arrangement, which does not apply to through passenger or freight trains on the 12th street main line, grew out of recent dis-cussions between rail officials and George H. Flagg, state public util-

Hopkins said the plan would be adhered strictly to except in possible emergencies.

## Aged Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 9-(AP)-Michael "Hinky Dink" Kenna, who helped build a ward political dynasty as rough, brawling and wily as the ary 1. Chicago that rose from the ashes of the great 1871 fire, died today. He was 88 or 91 years old-his word and records varied. Death came in his Blackstone hotel suite in the first (loop) ward he ruled for a half century with his late partner "Bathhouse John" Coughlin. Only a male nurse was present. A physician World Record Price Set attributed death to heart disease

### Need for City Survey

The city council police committee has been appointed by sider whether the city should emreau of Chicago to survey city departments, at a cost of \$4000, prior to the change to city manager government January 1. Alderman Kenneth C. Perry is chairman and Aldermen Albert PLANE FLIGHTS BANNED H. Gille and G. F. Chambers are members of the committee.

day the eventual abolition of all

Gen. Kenney is senior United

organization of a global force to sovereignty.

peace.

the U. S. army air forces, said to- the world faces wars.

ted Nations military staff com- natural demand for security and

long-range view, Gen. Kenny that security, but that is only a ready to go.

war assets administration by next Tuesday and it is probable that the emergency board will be called to meet here Friday of this week. The action of the board of education included a proviso that part of the barracks may be used by the state board of higher education for a college for veterans and that part of the plant may be the kidneys. utilized by the Klamath school

application were Governor Earl Snell, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, jr., Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, and Paul H. Spillman, Powell Butte. The application was opposed by May Darling, Portland, who said she feared the action Federation of aLbor, with which she is affiliated, had opposed the

O. I. Paulson, state director of vocational education, estimated that the emergency board would have to appropriate \$125,000 to operate the school up to June 30, next year, when many regular appropriations of the 1947 legislature will become operative. 1500 Enrollment

The enrollment was estimated first year which would be increased to more than 1500 the fifth year. He said the plant could he placed in operation by Janu-

Applicants from other states would be accepted. Courses upon the opening of the school would nclude books and bakers, automobile mechanics, body and fender, carpentry and millwork, ma- Final Report chine shop, and business training.

## At Livestock Show

PORTLAND, Ore., Cot. 9-(A')-The 4-H club youngsters who exhibited at the Pacific International Livestock exposition were pock- the drive would not officially eting \$86,838 today as prices for one a world record.

down lamb owned by Charles the campaign over the top. Colegrove, 16-year-old Corvallis high sophomore, auctioned at a Safety Belt Breaks pound.

ceived by the city recorder before to fly into Czechoslovakia, Hun-

orps in favor of an international real answer lies with countries of should go and "where will your use force was the answer to world the world turning over their for- army bump into the other fel-

The general sees two immediate

"Big armies may serve as a

ces to the United Nations."

#### to "reconsider" its refusal to pay charge of assault and battery tothe additional property indem- day as a result of the high school nity. The total American indem- hazing with which Salem schools nity bill approximated \$350,000. and pupils have been plagued Thus, the affair which caused since the opening of the fall term. Miller B. Hayden, Marion high feeling in this country and resulted in an angry American threat to take the case before late Wednesday that complaints

Three Salem youths face a

Levelled

county district attorney, disclosed the United Nations security against Douglas R. Yeater, jr., 1930 N. 18th st., Dudley Slater, Bodies of the five army airmen 370 Rural st., and James Brown killed in the Aug. 19 crash were have been filed.

The complaints allege that the trio hazed John Day, 3355 D st. on September 19 by taking him to a cemetery on east D street and paddling him, Hayden said. After the paddling, the complaints filed by Hayden state, the three youths then took Day to a store on North Liberty street and ining paddled. The intervention of a storekeeper prevented any more hazing taking place at that time, according to a report submitted by sheriff's deputies to Hayden. While John Day is a student at

Parrish Junior high school, none of the three youths named in the complaint are students at that school and one of the trio is said not to be enrolled in any school.

Hayden declared that he will conduct further investigation and prosecution by his own office, if need be, to stamp out the hazing which he said in one instance caused serious injury to one boy who was severely beaten about

## Board members voting for the Norse Lodge

With the blood of early Vikings stirring in her veins modern Norway stands out among the nations of the world in peace, inof the board was a first step to- dustry and economy Dr. A. S. ward diverting funds from general deducation. She said the American Leif Erickson Day banquet guests Sugar Barred Jensen, Walla Walla, Wash., told at the Marion hotel last night. Dr. Jensen spoke on the origin

of the Norsemen and outlined Norway's discoveries around the year 1000. The "Leikaring," a Norwegian folk dance was presented by a group of girls from the Portland Sons of Norway Lodge

A turkey dinner with Smorgassbord snacks was part of the evenings' celebration sponsored here by Salem Thor lodge, Sons of Norway. Among guests introduced by Paulson at from 400 to 600 the by lodge President Theodore Nelson were Judges George Rossman and George Duncan, State Treasurer Leslie Scott and Congressman Walter Norblad.

## Chest Plans

With approximately 3 per cent of its \$80,085 goal lacking, Salem Community Chest workers will meet Friday noon for what is expected to be a final report.

On Tuesday, original drive closing date, \$78,435 had been pledged or paid into the chest. Chest officials indicated yesterday that close until the entire goal had their animals soared to new highs, been subscribed. It was anticipated that late returns, to be report-An 87-pound champion South- ed in at Friday's meeting, will put

## Killing Logger

CHERRYVILLE, Ore., Oct. 9 FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 9 (A)-Lester Paul Heinrichs, 26, P)- A public relations officer at was killed today at an Alder creek U. S. army air force headquarters logging operation when his safety Nine applications for the six in Europe told newsmen tonight belt snapped and he plummeted fireman positions open with the that American military and civil- 100 feet from the tree he was His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

NEW YORK, Oct. 9-(A)-Gen. said in an interview that, without short-term answer to the prob- (As a first step, he said, the U

"This may take years and years question always would arise as

low's."



### Soap Sale-Buy the Readjustments Big Economy Size

Mrs. Housewife: Would sait water soap help? It's soluble in salt or fresh water, comes in three - pound bars and sells for 12 cents a pound to priority and other buyers in Oregon, Portland's war assets administration office

And, one other thing: Minimum purchase is one carload.

## Cuban Surplus

NEW YORK, Oct. 9-(A)-White refined sugar can be bought from Cuba by the 100 pound bag for immediate shipment anywhere -

except the United States. But John H. M. Shline, who advertised the augar recently, said only a few thousand tonsa very small amount when considered in terms of the estimated 1946 U. S. consumption of 5,600,-

000 tons-is available. He said it represents Cuban sugar available in excess of the amount contracted for by the Gen. Stil well United States and for which it is impossible to obtain U.S. import licenses because imports are Critically III limited to supplies negotiated for

### Sinatra Soothes **Shooting Soldiers**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 - (A) Hard boiled sergeants, past and present, will pale at this. The army has just called in Frankle Sinatra to help teach recruits how to fire a gun.

The army disclosed today that it is using soft music, including records by Sinatra, on rifle range

The first tests have brought in astonishing results, the army said. Never before in the history of the fort has an entire company of 200 passed its qualifying trial the first time it tried.

#### Arguments Heard in Parking Meter Case

Arguments of attorneys were

neard in the state supreme court here Wednesday in the suit brought by Dr. Henry Morris, to restrain; the city of Salem from installing parking meters in the downtown district. Circuit Judge George Duncan, Marion county the 5 o'clock deadline yesterday gary and Romania by orders of J. Heinrichs, Dallas, Ore., and a held against the city whereupon afternoon. sister and two brothers survive, it appealed to the supreme court.

#### ket contract calling for production of 10,000 prefabricated steel houses for veterans by the Wil-Air Force Chief Favors United World Army Harm H. Harm liam H. Harman Corporation,

require reapportionment.

PREFABS AUTHORIZED

Protests of Grants Pass builders George C. Kenney, no. 2 man in an international military force, lem of peace," he said. In this N, would have to get its 51 memwho are protesting against civilian connection he declared that the bers to turn over armed continproduction administration building restrictions will be discussed national armies, navies and air to accomplish," he said, "but the to how far security measures gents of the world agency for by the Marion County federated veterans council in a meeting at These would be banded together 8 o'clock tonight in the State lito fight in somewhat the fashion brary building. Chairman Don

Gen. Kenny admitted that pro- of the French foreign legion, Goode said last night. States representative on the Uni- obstacles to such a course—the gress toward the world govern- which included nationals of many ment goal would be slow with countries. Once governments de- EXCHANGES TO CLOSE mittee, which is laying plans for the strong principles of national these and many other factors com- cide to provide these contingents

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 -(A)- Most plicating the picture. He said he and the world powers are able to of the major securities and comdid not know how far the United agree on command, he believes modity exchanges in this country Cautioning that he was taking temporary basis for establishing States or any other country was the full elimination of national will be closed Saturday, Oct. 12, in observance of Columbus day.

# Unlikely

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-6P3-Des. spite President Truman's flat assertion last week that the budget would be balanced, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder declared today the government still appears. headed for a deficit of \$1,900,000;\*

000 this fiscal year. That was the deficit figure provided by the president himself last Aug. 2, but evidently repus diated by him at a news confers ence last Thursday. He said at that time the budget would be balanced through # \$2,200,800,000

Snyder, besides reiterating the deficit expectation, said at a news conference: "I don't see any poesibility of any general tax reduction." He added that continuing high taxes are necessary to hold the \$263,690,000,000 federal debt in control

Conflict Noted When questioned about the evident conflict between the August estimate and Mr. Truman's states ment last week, Snyder said: "I think the president meant

(last week), that he is making every effort to curtail expenditures so as to come out according to the (August) estimates." The August estimates called for

a \$2,100,000,000 economy in order to keep the deficit from going higher than \$1,900,000,000. Snyder pointed out that the president's August forecast of a \$1,900,000,000 budget deficit also. contained an estimate that there would be a "cash, surplus" of \$2,800,000,000 because "that much

more will be taken in than paid

Declines Speculation

But when asked if the president might have been thinking last week of the "cash" rather than the "budget" position in his new prediction of a "balance," Soyder declined to "speculate on

what the president had in mind." The prospects for a "cash surplus" simultaneously with a budget deficit," arise from the fact that on the budget books such tems as social security and GI terminal leave pay will be charged as "payments" this year although the actual cash will not change hands until later.

### Alaskans Vote The GPA Informed The States-man by telephone from Portland For Statehood

adjustments until the "bulk" of JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 9 - P the Salem and West Salem area landlords had registered to pro-Atmospheric conditions, which vide a "comparison curve" for the have hampered radio communivarious classifications of houses cations with most points in the territory, have slowed up the It was declared that registratabulation of returns on Alaska's tion had fallen off and that only advisory referendum on state-

Returns from the first division, of which this capital city is the center, showed the states hood proposal leading by a vote of 1880 to 1176. In Juneau, where observers had forecast before yesterday's general election the statehood plan would meet with strong opposition, the plan was approved by a vote of 778 to 549, Delegate E. L. (Bob) Bartlett, democrat, was leading his repulse lican aspirant for his congressional seat, Almer J. Peterson of Anchorage 1987 to 1041 in first

No reports were received from

### 4-year-old to of the Burma campaign and new Get Huge Estate

division returns.

other divisions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 - (45) Mamie Spears Reynolds, 4, daughter of former Senator Robert R. Reynolds and the late Mrs. Evalyn McLean Reynolds, will re-ceive income estimated at \$400,000 a year, it was disclosed today when a petition for administration of

her mother's estate was filed. The annual income for the child will come from a one-third interest in a \$10,000,000 trust fund \*\*\* tablished by the little girl's greatgrandfather, John R. McLean, newspaper publisher who died in

#### First Fall Frost in Valley Predicted Today

A light frost, first of the year, was predicted for the valleys this morning by U. S. weather bureau, McNary field last night. Fog forecast for early morning is to clear by 10 a.m. Slightly cooler general temperatures are predicted.

QUICKIES



Of course I'm not sentimental over your old love lettersthose are answers to our States-

man Want Adl'