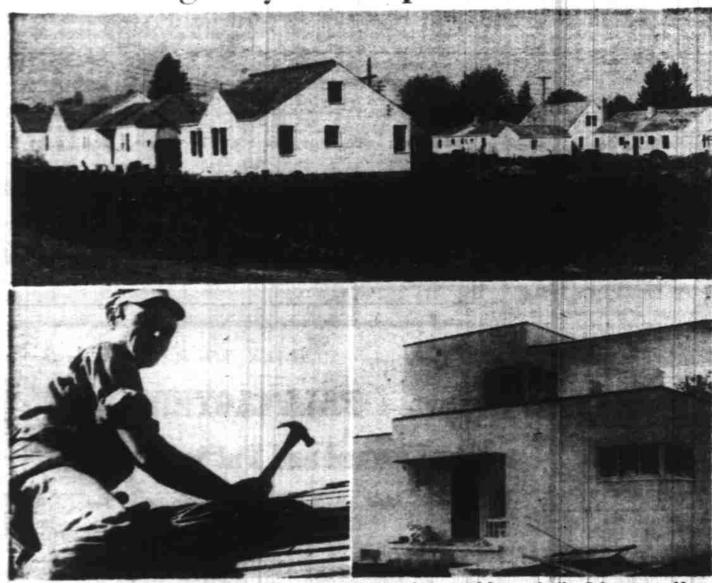
Vandenberg Says Unity at Home Essential to Foreign Policy

Shortages Stymie Completion of Houses



Shortages of many items still are holding up completion of scores of houses in the Salem area. Above are some of the homes being built for veterans by Dr. E. E. Getzlaff, route 4, on South 12th, all slowed by shortages. Lower right is a part of the luxurious home which C. E. Denhem has been building for Cecil Clark. It was begun nearly a year ago, and was so hampered by scarcities that Clark had a smaller home built into which his 'amily could move. Finding costs increasing from 50 to 65 per cent, Clark now is selling the one pictured here. Denhem hopes to finish it by the first of the year. Lower left photo is a brighter side to the housing picture-G. Van Hess, a war veteran with little experience in carpentry, is making rapid progress building his own home at 1191 Eighth st. West Salem, and if he can get plumbing and heating fixtures he hopes to finish it within a month, (Story on housing on page 6). (Photos by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer).

engineer, told details today of the

three dams proposed for construc-

tion on tributaries of the South

Public hearings on the propos-

The largest would be the Green

ed dams will be held at Lebanon

Peter dam on the Middle San-

tiam, seven miles east of Sweet

storing 255,000 acre feet from a

acre feet and costing \$1,900.000,

\$17,700,000 at present estimates.

institute in New York.

In Pittsburgh an early end of

the 26 day old power strike ap-

peared as a possibility. George L.

independent association of Du-

quesne light employes, expressed

the belief the 3200 strikers would

general membership meeting in

would cost \$13,200,000 and

Santiam river.

Failure of the Friday night con-ference of school officials to solve Army Engineer the-problem of educating the 170 grade school children residing in [7] the farm labor colony near the Salem airport has driven the parents of the children almost to the point of desperation. A committee of them called at The Statesman office Saturday and print in our Safety Valve column Col. O. E. Walsh, district army left a communication which we today. It is a plea for action which Marion county can answer only with action; and that must not

be further delayed. These children occupy homes on government property situated in the Rickey and Pringle school districts. They are eligible to attend the school in their district, as much entitled by law to attendance there as the child living next | Home. It would be 316 feet high, door to the schoolhouse or who has lyied in the district all his drainage area of 279 square miles, life In fact the law compels at- Of earth and rock construction. tendance unless the element of it distance interferes.

The scchoolboards of the two for production of 21,000 kilowatts districts say they haven't room if the dam were made 25 feet in their schoolhouses and no funds higher. budgeted to provide teachers. However, space is available at the colony, and the practical plan is miles east of Scio, 120 feet high, to set up a school there. of earth and gravel, storing 53,000

Mrs. Booth, county superintendent, has worked hard to solve the problem. Baffled by refusal of the schoolboards concerned to take action, she intends to call a meeting of the district boundary area of 53 square miles, and board to see if the area can be costing \$2,600,000. transferred to the Salem school district. However, the latter says its budget is all committed for the current year.

Some sword must be found to cut this legal Gordian knot that keeps these youngsters cut of school. Five weeks of school are already passed, and it will be difficult at best to bring them up to grade in the time remaining.

The responsibility rests on the school districts, on the group of set up the colony to provide farm | ciliator Frederick Linvingston anlabor, on this whole community. We must not longer neglect the duty that lies at our door. Read the letter in today's Safety Valve and-see if you are not moved to

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"Under the circumstances you'll have to eat fish and

British Eye Road Across will tolerate some policy which either threatens our own security or which violates our conception Africa, Vast Naval Bases freedoms." Ask Parties' Support Vandenberg pleaded

LONDON, Oct. 19-(A)-Reorganization of Britain's lifelines to the Orient may include establishment of tremendous military bases on both the east and west coasts of Africa linked by a 3,000-mile super-highway bisecting the dark continent.

The shape of this gigantic imperial defense program was outlined today by Whitehall, colonial office and war office sources as an imposing group of middle eastern experts and leaders, in both military and political fields, gathered in London for a series of

Behind the planning lay the British decision to withdraw from bles of the middle east and the costly lesson of world war IIthat the Mediterranean link is

far from invulnerable. Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones disclosed that plan is being discussed to set up in Nigeria; on Africa's west coast, a huge installation similar to that which Whitehall sources earlier had said was being considered for

the east coast colony of Kenya. Creech Jones, confiding his remarks to colonial activities, did not elaborate on the plan but from an informed military source came the disclosure that if the two coastal bases are established. defense advisers will then recommend construction of an arterial highway linking them across Equatorial Africa's deserts, jungcould include power installations

Smallest would be the Jordan Portland Man dam on Thomas creek, seven Dies in Wreck The Wiley creek dam, five Near Brooks miles southeast of Sweet Home,

would be 205 feet high, storing A head-on collision claimed the 42,000 acre feet from a drainage life of L. Glenwood Wheeler, 40, of Portland, at about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, approximate-The three South Santiam dams ly three miles north of Brooks on would store 350,000 acre feet U. S. Highway 99E, investigating from 402 square miles, costing state police report.

One-way traffic was enforced by police for about an hour and a half, while wreckage of the cars, which were virtually demolished, was cleared away.

Wheeler was a passenger with Robert P. Lewis, also of Portland, who reportedly lost control of his car as he passed a log truck, head-Assistant Secretary of Labor ed south, and sideswiped a second business men and farmers who John W. Gibson and U. S. Con- auto before colliding head-on with a car driven by Frank Borwieck, nounced last night that "very Vancouver, Wash. substantial progress" had been

Borwieck and his companion, made in adjusting difference be- Mrs. Jenny Bond, route 1, Ortween striking maritime unions chards, Wash., were still confined and ship owner representatives to Salem General hospital this at a conference at the offices of morning. Mrs. Bond incurred lacthe American merchant marine erations and possible internal injuries and Borwieck incurred lacerations, the hospital reports.

Lewis and another passenger, L. Dykstra, Vancouver, Wash., were Mueller, president of the striking treated and released from Salem General hospital last night, Lewis a reporter. incurred a broken collar bone, Dykstra a minor knee fracture, vote in favor of arbitration at a authorities at the hospital said. Uninjured were the two women riding in the sideswiped car.

On Saturday's Gridirons

UCLA 13 California 6 Oregon 0 Wash, State 0 USC 28 Washington 0 San Jose St. 26 Idaho 14 Whitman 21 UBL 13

North Carolina 21, Navy 14. St. Mary's 33, Fordham 2. Army 48, Columbia 14. Georgia 33, Oklahoma A&M 13. Tennessee 12, Alabama 0. Mississippi State 48, USF 20. Northwestern 14, Michigan 14.

Montana 20 Mont. St. 7 Stanford 33 Santa Cl. 26 Linfield 6 Col. Pug. Sd. 6

Georgia Tech 26, La. State 7. Iowa 13, Indiana 0. Illinois 27, Wisconsin 21. Purdue 14, Ohio State 14. 'exas 20, Arkansas 0. exas A&M 74. Tex. Christian 0 Denver 20, Utah 14. Portland 13, Arizona State 0.

Demands War Talk Stopped

peace, not war, and predicted it will succeed "unless it is scuttled

*Asked the flat question whether war with Russia some day is inevitable, Vandenberg replied that "it must not be allowed to be-come inevitable." He decried "American groups which overpeace ideas impressive by using war as the frightening alternawar as the frightening alterna-

"I wish we could quit talking about 'war'." he said. Vandenberg expressed his views in an interview here with George Cushing of radio station WJR, Detroit, for a Columbia broad-

"Is it a fair description," Cushing asked, "to call this new bipartisan American foreign policy 'get tough with Russia' policy?' Those were the words used by Henry A. Wallace in the critical New York speech which led to his ouster from the cabinet. 'Friendly Firmness'

"It is not accurate," Vanden-berg replied. "Friendly firmness' s the correct phrase." Wallace was not mentioned di-

rectly in the broadcast, but Vandenberg assailed "appeasers" and "missionaries of confusion here at the food dollar of the near future war talk here than I did in Paris. . .

"In my opinion, if it happens it will come from some tragically unfortunate incident which may well be the result of somebody's miscalculation as to how far we will tolerate some policy which or which violates our conception of human rights and fundamental

Vandenberg pleaded for a united American foreign policy, supported generally by members of both major parties, "so there will be no delusion abroad that we' are vulnerable because we are at the mercy of internal divisions."

OPA Attorneys File Demurrer In Koehler Suit

A demurrer by OPA attorneys was filed in Marion county circuit court Saturday in the injunction cuit brought several weeks ago Henry B. Koehler, local landord, seeking to enjoin OPA from establishing rent control in Mar-

on county. Defendants demurred to Koeher's complaint on grounds that it does not state sufficient facts to constitute a suit, that the court has no jurisdiction over the subject of the suit or of the defendants and that Paul A. Porter, administrator of OPA, is not named as a party in the suit but that his presence is necessary to determine

the case. The demurrer is signed by Dav-The demurrer is signed appellate id London of the chief appellate branch of the OPA, Francis E. Guilty, Fined trict enforcement attorney, and by Howard Bergman, special trial attorney of OPA from Portland. Defendants named are E. J. Edmunds, state OPA head; Jackson Moore, state OPA rent control di-

rector; and Don C. Wilson and

Carle A. Lee, field representatives

At the outset of the proceedings one day after local landlords D st. registering with OPA, began T. Moody, attorney for Ralph Koehler, said that main contentions in the complaint are that OPA expired last June 30 and that when congress voted to extend it, it was extending an act that no onger existed and that rent control here is illegal because this area has not been designated as a defense housing area.

Shoe Controls To Continue

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 -(AP) school. Estimating the present shoe shortage at 550,000,000 pairs, officials emphasized today that price ceilings will be held on leather and footwear as long as possible despite the decontrol of livestock. "If we pulled off controls now, leather and shoe prices would skyrocket," an OPA authority told

He explained that the controls on hides can be retained even though the cattle from which they come are decontrolled President Truman's order.

School Districts to Talk of Unification

ence, Parker, Buena Vista, Airlie, tion. Valley View, Highland, Hopville, Oak Point, Antioch, Suver and cates include: Mitletoe.

all school directors. The proposed primary election from its present consolidation was recommended position at the general election. by Dr. C. L. Huffaker of the University of Oregon.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 -(AP) Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) tonight described "America's bipartisan foreign policy" as one of partisan foreign policy" as one of peace, not war, and predicted it Works Plans Unleashed

Increase

CHICAGO, Oct. 19-(AP)-The removal of OPA controls has sent the price pattern for most major items in the American food budget into a dizzy whirl and there were indications today of growing consumer resistance to those products which turn up with a higher sales

The impact of sudden decontrols hit the markets an erratic blow and it was too early to tell how . I hear much more would compare with its buying power of last week. The prices of all livestock shot up, despite an avalanche of receipts, and record

> SEATTLE, Oct. 19-(AP)-Seattle housewives, who have organized to force high prices down by a boycott, have joined forces with a similar group in Portland, their leaders said tonight.

> "We have been in telephone communications with the Portland women," Mrs. R. F. Hogan, one of the leaders said, "and we find they have been in touch with a New York group. We hope to work together and interest other cities."

highs were established in some markets before a downward trend

Reports of buyers resistence to higher meat prices came from many cities. In some instances, resistance was building up against higher prices for dairy products. The American meat institute, saying prices would be higher until demand is met, urged housewives to "shop around for the best buys." Some dealers refused to buy meat at high prices and the president of the New Jersey Independent Butchers' as sociation urged consumers to "strike" until meat prices come down "within reason

In Helena, Mont., housewives started a chain telephone call movement advocating buyers strikes against butter prices of 89 cents to \$1.00 a pound. A similar campaign among women's groups was started against a two cents milk price boost to 18 cents quart in Portland, Ore.

Brown Pleads For 'Hazing'

meted out to James Brown, 760 N. Winter st., after he pleaded guilty in Silverton justice court Saturday to charges of assault and battery involving the recent hazing of student John Day, 3355

Brown appeared in the Marion county sheriff's office voluntarily esterday, returning from Corvalis where he is attending school. Dudley Slater, 370 Rural st., who was involved in the same comwas fined the same amount last week in Silverton justice court, and Douglas Yeater, jr., 1930 N. 18th st., named in one of the warrants, is reported to be in California. The complaints against the

three were filed recently by Marion County District Attorney Mil- are making determined efforts ler B. Hayden. They charged that to wipe out every member of the the three allegedly paddled Day, minority community or compel a student at Salem senior high them to embrace the faith of Is-

Maze of Ballots To Limit On Strikes To Face Voters Nov. 5 Spending

and unincorprated areas.

totalled separately.

with each voter getting one or

the other and the vote being

The rest of the PUD ballot is

identical. So far as is known.

there has been no challenge of

such ballots on the grounds of

The precincts so involved

(those transcending municipal

rora, Donald, East Gervais, West

Gervais, East Hubbard, West

Hubbard, Jefferson, East Mt. An-

gel, West Mt. Angel, Scotts Mills,

St. Paul, Stayton, East Stayton,

West Stayton, Sublimity and

Several other questions in re-

gard to the PUD issue also have

arisen, such as what would hap-

pen if one precinct within a

town vote for it and one against

it (such as could happen in

what extent it could be dis-

approved and still become effec-

what the entire municipality

Combined Vote Counts

of all 56 precincts (both inside

and outside municipalities)

shows a balance against PUD,

there will be no PUD in any

part of the area regardless of

each precinct's vote. If the com-

bined vote is favorable, and

municipalities favoring PUD

would be in it (if one is or-

ganized by the state hydro-elec-

tric commission) and if the en-

tire unincorporated area of the

county votes for it that area al-

so would be in it. But the un-

incorporated area could become

part of it only in toto-not by

Anyway, from the number of

ballots which Marion county

voters will use next month it

The answer to the first ques-

tive in certain localities.

PUD separately.

separate precincts.

Woodburn or Silverton), and to

Split Vote May Arise

By Wendell Webb Managing Editor, The Statesman

There is going to be a little confusion in Marion county on November 5, and perhaps after-

But even so, it probably won't be quite so noisy as the next 15 days during which candidates for election will come out staunchly for home, mother, peace and a return to the meat standard.

The confusion, come two weeks from Tuesday, will arise when an unsuspecting body strides to the polls to exercise his right of franchise-and be handed a fist-full of white sheets of paper ranging in size from 6 by 7 inches to 9 by 24 inches.

If he lives outside of Salem he'll get four such sheets, if in Salem only three. The four will include (1) the general ballot for state and county offices, state measures, non-partisan and judiciary posts and whatever local candidates are running; (2) the ballot to determine whether there should be a threeyear tax levy to provide \$600,000 for a new courthouse; (3) the ballot for precinct committeemen by parties, and (4) the ballot on whther a public utility district should be formed outside of Salem.

No Local Vote on PUD

Salem won't get that fourth ballot, but there have been no complaints about being slighted. It's the PUD issue, for good or bad, which adds particularly to the slight daze the day may bring. If it carries, also for good or bad, the daze may last days. If it doesn't, the supreme court might clear its calendar on time.

The PUD problem, in the main, centers on the fact that 17 of the county's 56 precincts (outside of Salem) are splitpart of each being in corporated areas and part in unincorporated. Under a state law, ballots on the same issue must be identical within precincts. Under PUD regulations, ballots for incorporated and unincorporated areas must be totalled separate-

Ballot Proves Difficult

The question which faced County Clerk Harlan Judd, therefore, was how a PUD ballot could be identical within any given precinct and yet be

India Moslems On Rampage

COMILLA, East Bengal, Oct. 19-(P)-Residents of this eastern Bengal city who are caring for victims of communal violance declared today that the Moslems who comprise a majority in this area are waging "undeclared civil war" against the Hindu minority.

Noakhali have streamed into this

Tippera district city bringing with them gruesome tales of murder, rape, arson and looting. The refugees say the Moslems

'Aircraft Carrier' to be

Don't be alarmed if you see an aircraft carrier near the High street entrance to the county courthouse Monday

Parked at Courthouse

For 36-foot long model "jeep" aircraft carrier is part of a display of navy equipment which is here with the recruiters of men for the naval reserve unit being established in Salem. A complete radar unit and a model floating More than 5,000 refugees from drydock are also included in the

STRAYER RITES TUESDAY

BAKER, Oct. 19 -(AP)- Funeral services will be held here Tuesday for State Sen. William H. Strayer, veteran Baker attorney. Burial will be in the family plot

tery women, guests at recent Mayfair society parties, may have helped contrive the shrewd \$80,-000 theft of the Duchess of Windsor's jewels. Secrecy shrouded the intensive

72-hour-old investigation, but the yard did not preclude the possiw bility that the women, thus far unidentified, might have gleaned the necessary information for the wily "cat burglar,"

JERUSALEM, Oct. 19 -(P)- The British slapped a house curfew on the Jewish quarter of Jerusalem duplicate cards for voters'registra- to conduct elections in their area today because of "serious recrusdescence of Jewish terroristic activity in the Jerusalem area during hours of darkness

Portland San Francisco New York 63
Willamette river -3.8 feet
FORECAST (from U.S., v
beau, McNary field, Salest
today with light rain in

Highest temperature 58. Lowest 47,

Long-Standing Complaints Over Election Laws Cause Marion County Clerk to Draft Changes

By CONRAD PRANGE Staff Writer, The Statesman Rumblings of discontent among

Oregon county clerks and citizens

Marion County Clerk Harlan Judd, in spearheading an attack MONMOUTH, Oct. 19-Direct- on certain "obsolete and antiquaors of 12 Polk county school dis- ted" sections of the present electricts will meet at Monmouth tion laws, is this week sending a one card could be used to compile files. high school here Friday, Novem- draft of proposed changes in the a master index file and the other ber 1, at 8 p.m., to consider pro- law to all county clerks in Oregon. posed consolidation. Districts in- He intends that they be studied by The precinct cards could be kept social changes, agitation among The Weather volved are Monmouth, Independ- the clerks prior to the conven-

1. Changing time of the pre-Special notices have been sent cinct committeeman ballot to the election. and constable elections on sepa- a new line and precinct copy re- lature, Judd said

3. Place no precinct name on over certain long-standing sore general ballot that would be iden- have no party designation on regspots in the state election laws tical in every precinct. Stubs istration cards. Thus a voter could may come to a boil at the county could be numbered consecutively vote any party in the primary clerks' convention in Portland in when printed to facilitate counting the amount to be sent to each

precinct. 4. The county clerk to make The changes which Judd advoof typing up of poll books at each

| rate ballots instead of on one bal- | moved and filed as the voter changes address.

6. Change from a "party" prithe general ballot thus creating a mary to an "open" primary and elections, and candidates would CURFEW ON IN JERUSALEM declare party affiliation only upon filing declaration of candidacy.

7. Cities over 2000 population tions at the clerks' office. Thus and keep their own registration

Because of the state's increascard could be filed as to precincts. ing population and economic and in loose leaf lock binders and sent county officials for streamlining out precincts at election time in- of election laws has become more stead of the present typed poll intense, Judd said. Most of the books, eliminating the necessity proposed changes are being successfully adopted in other states, he declared. Before any of the 5. Prepare both registration proposed changes could become cards so that a change of address law they would have to arise in 2. Place justice of the peace or of precinct could be noted on and be passed by the state legis-

Judd took the only course which seemed feasible - some PUD ballots for such overlapping precincts carry a line "outside city" and some "inside city,"

The administration tonight junked President Truman's \$900,000,000 limit on federal public works projects with an order allowing 14 agencies to spend an extra \$600,-000,000 on construction in the year ending June 30

This will let these agencies alone spend a total of \$1,200,000,006, iflegality, but such a possibility and more increases are on the way for additional agencies The order was issued by recon-

version director John R. Steelman. boundaries) are Aumsville, Au- It does not list specific projectsthat is up to the agencies. It means the \$2,100,000,000 economy program mapped last August by President Truman is at least purtially out the window. Imposed Moratorium That program called,

other things, for holding down federal public works expenditures to \$900,000,000 in the current fiscal year compared with \$1,600,000,000 approved by congress. It imposed a 60-day moratorium on government projects and ordered a weeding out of the less important enes. Congressmen bellowed some of their pet projects were hit. And there already had been some whitling away at the restrictions. The lid on flood con-

ward Thursday from \$95,666,660 tion is: The total vote in any \$130,000,000 municipality is conclusive as to Flood Control Reviewed Steelman said in a statement towill do about it-precincts withnight the budget bureau is rein municipalities cannot act on viewing limits on the interior department's reclamation bureaus, the commerce department, and the civil works of the army engineers, which include rivers and harbors

trol expenditures was tilted up-

The answer to the second as well as flood control improvequestion: If the combined vote ments, "It is expected." he said, "that final action on this program can be taken next week

The agencies given the \$600,-000,000 clearance tonight are the navy, interior, agriculture, justice, treasury and state departments veterans administration, federal works agency, reconstruction finance corporation, maritime commission, Tennessee valley authority, Panama canal, national advisory committee for aeromauties, and war department military branches,

Hamilton to Retire from well put on another paper drive PGE Position

William Munroe Hamilton Sate urday announced his plans for retirement as Salem division manager for the Portland General Electric company, a position which he has held for 34 years. He will leave the company's service January I, 1947. His successor has not been appointed.

Hamilton began working for PGE in 1905, after taking a correspondence school course in electricity and came to Salem in 1912, A dependable civic leader, he was three times president of the chame ber of commerce, president of Ro-tary, a boy scout director, King Bing of the Cherrians and is a member of the Eliss lodge.

His father, a givil engineer, moved west from Hamilton's birthplace, Battle Creek, Mich., few months after he was born.

Women Mentioned In Windsor Theft

LONDON, Oct. 19-(A)-Scotland Yard looked into the possibility today that two well-groomed mys-