MARSHALL LAYS DEADLOCKS BEFORE STALIN

Weather

fair weather today and tonight but becoming partly cloudy Thursday. Highest today 80, lowest 40.

The Oregon Statesman

NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR

parties forgot that they are "In a

public utility industry. I do not

propose to accept this rejection

without putting up a fight for my proposal," he said, and appealing directly to the public, he added:

"Whether or not I succeed in

that fight is going to depend on

"I made the proposal on behalf

of the American people and I am

asking you who want telephone service, and who pay the tele-

phone bills, to demand of each

Schwellenbach said both sides

had resorted "to legalistic tactics

in the rejection of my proposal."

The striking National Federa-

Under Schwellenbach's plan,

1. Arbitration of basic money

2. "Intense negotiations" to set-

then and normal phone service re-

both sides would agree on:

issues by a five-man board.

Zone Change

Recommended

Recommendation of one zone

plats of two subdivisions com-

planning and zoning commission

Change from residential

21st and Mission streets will be

at the request of Richard Young,

owner of a trailer camp on the

house for Salem Seed and Imple-

ment Co. is contemplated if a res-

idential to business zone change

president of the firm. The com-

to the request by Mr. and Mrs.

Bingenheimer and Mr. and Mrs.

Mountain View addition at Prin-

E. Harder's addition along Liv-

ingston avenue east of Lansing

avenue. A plan for re-subdividing

Tryon addition, comprising the

former county poor farm prop-

erty, was rejected due to street

Referred to City Attorney Chris

Kowitz for decision was Joseph

DeWitt's request for clarification

of the setback ordinance, pertain-

ing to property at Capitol and

Nebraska streets, where he de-

Wallace S. Wharton who five

years ago resigned as head of the

sires to erect apartment courts.

WHARTON RETURNS

Construction of a new ware-

last night.

property.

Lester DeLapp.

side that they accept the propos-

al which I made.'

Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, April 16, 1947

Reynolds

Sets New

NEW YORK, April 16 (Wed-

nesday)-(AP)-Milton-Reynolds and

his two crewmen set a new un-

official round-the-world record

Record

shortly after the landing.

York," he said.

unattainable

"We had one-half hour gas sup-

Detroit but we didn't know where

we were. We had to call Detroit

and they used finders to locate

hours and 14 minutes in 1938 with

and extra halts along the route made Reynolds' goal of 55 hours

Stops were made at Gander.

Nfld.; Paris; Cairo; Karachi; Cal-

Alaska, and Edmonton.

Youth Group

Held Pro-Red

WASHINGTON, April 15-(AP)-

The house committee on un-

American activities declared to-

day that "the specter of com-

munism stalks our college cam-

the American youth for democ-

thorough expose of the organiza-

party and its front organizations."

Posts: Deadline Today

residents of Salem at least one

By Conrad Prange

Tuesday by Mrs. Nona White,

She was one of six Oregon pro-

over 300 judges, district attorneys

uty district attorney, both from

boys' camps. The need for such adult crime.'

of juvenile delinquents.

This was the opinion expressed of trouble.

Staff Writer, The Statesman

in the nation.

week.

racy" and called upon state gov-

Minor mechanical difficulties

Phone Peace Bid; 'Fight' Promised

WASHINGTON, April 15-(P)-Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach promised a "fight" tonight after both sides had rejected his formula

for peace in the nationwide telephone strike. He gave no inkling of any intention to seize the industry, but scored both sides and called for public pressure on company and Schwellenbach said in a radio (ABC) broadcast that the two

It is easy to criticize the plan roughed out by the city manager for handling street buses, which contemplates making a general tion of Telephone Workers turned bus terminal in front of the the secretary's proposal down outcourthouse-a plan which seems right and demanded a general pay doomed by the amount of oppo- raise as a basis for any settlement sition engendered. It is not so The Bell System companies proeasy to solve the problem which posed 13 modifications of his plan confronts the city and the bus Schwellenbach's Plan

An ideal solution would be for the bus company to provide its own terminal where cars may park in the interval between runs. It must be admitted, however, that little land is available for the purpose at convenient access to nature, by 2 p. m. (P.S.T.) Thursthe central business district.

Continuous cruising is proposed which would require islands in the middle of the street to protect pedestrians. These islands and the stops for discharging and taking on passengers would impede the flow of traffic, which the city hopes to avoid.

erate plan that would work. That erate plan that would work. That is, to reserve one bus-length on By City Board and police units clamped a rigid of power for the region. the right-hand side of the street just before entering the intersection on downtown blocks as is done now. Buses could draw to the curb in this space, discharge and take on passengers and then move on. They should not park there to kill time or await transfers, doing their parking to adjust their schedules at the end of the run. Suburban buses with only half-hour schedules may need a parking space but they should provide this outside the central business district.

This plan gives curb service to bus-riders, which is much desired by those who are lame. It does not block traffic. It does not tie up a whole length of block to is approved for three lots at bar entrance into stores. It re- Hickory and Myrtle streets, acquires no investment. The only cording to E. H. Bingenheimer, inconvenience it causes is to transfer passengers who may have mission gave its preliminary okeh to walk across the street to get their connections, and may cause delays in making transfers.

This idea is tossed into the hat for such consideration as it may

Grenade Tossed at **GI Hitch-Hikers**

FRANKFORT, Germany, Wednesday, April 16-(AP)-U. S. army and German police early today started one of the biggest manhunt's in the Frankfort area since the end of the war in search of attackers who tossed a hand grenade among a group of American soldiers just before midnight.

When the grenade landed on the highway where the soldiers ap-parently were seeking to hitchhike a ride, the Americans "hit the dust," a military police officer said. They escaped injury.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"Wait, what you are thinking of doing is highly un-

Both Sides Scorn A-26 Circles World in 79 Hours

Tugs Free Grounded Queen Elizabeth



SOUTHAMPTON, England, April 15—Tugboats (above) freeing the Queen Elizabeth today from a sand bar in the harbor entrance which had held her fast for 26 hours. Most of the 620 first class passengers had been removed from the 85,000 ton vessel by tenders some hours before. (AP Wirephoto via radio

Security Ring day so the strike could be ended

JERUSALEM, Wednesday, April 16-(AP)-An official onnounce-ment today said that Dov Bela Bruner and three other convicted members of the Jewish underground were hanged at Acre pris-

security ring on most of the Jewish quarters of Palestine, putting an estimated 400,000 Jews under change, preliminary approval of house arrest.

another and preliminary okehs for Armored cars with loud speakers awoke sleeping Jews in Jeruprised the action of the Salem salem, Tel Aviv, parts of Haifa and a number of other towns and villages to announce the new curto few. Cars attempting to leave Jebusiness zoning for a block at rusalem and Tel Aviv were turn-

recommended to the city council, The security measures were the most rigid ever imposed by the British in Palestine. Authorities flatly declined to

give a reason for the operations except to state officially that "new military security measures have been deemed necessary." The four Jews who were hang-

ed were the first Jewish extremists to be executed in Palestine since the hanging of Shlomo Ben Youssef in August, 1938.

Fire Perils Alsea Preliminary approval was given plats of L. A. Anderson's Trigle road and Strong street and J. Garage, Barn Burn

ALSEA, April 15 -(AP)- Wind beat back a fire that threatened today to engulf the entire Alsea business district after flames destroyed five buildings.

Burned were a garage operated by Rondeau brothers, the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reckon, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Maloney and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Ball and a barn

owned by Fred Mason.

The fire department was called from Philomath, 20 miles away, to aid in fighting flames, which were brought under control shortly before noon. Several persons suffered minor burns.

utilities division of the state tax DENMARK'S KING SINKING commission to enter the naval COPENHAGEN, Denmark, April intelligence service in Washing- 15-(P)- An official bulletin anton, D.C., Tuesday returned to nounced tonight that the condition the commission as head of the as- of King Christian had grown sessment division. He succeeds somewhat worse 10 days after a the late Charles V. Galloway.

Truman Asks Retention of Bans On 'Troublemaker' Nations

any international "troublemaker." board.

He said in a special message Unless the neutrality act is re-

that the government must be free position in the United Nations" international situation."

tinuance of authority the govern- ments would violate a treaty. or deny arms exports is contained

WASHINGTON, April 15 -(AP) older statute, be rewritten to in- birds. The president asked congress to-day for revision of the neutrality and also to set up a "more flexible" no stopping along the way for act to empower the government to and efficient administration by the a tall, cool one, says Mrs. Branban arms shipments destined for existing national munitions control cato.

vised, the president says, the secto act "in accordance with our retary of state will again as before 1940 be required to "treat agand to adapt the export of Ameri- gressor and aggrieved, peacemakcan weapons to "changes in the er and troublemaker equally" by granting all requests for arms ex- commandant of the Oswiecim In effect, he was asking con- ports except where such ship- (Auschwitz) extermination camp.

ment already has. Power to permit | This principle of impartiality was written by congress into the in the 1940 Export Control act, neutrality act during the heated which is due to expire June 30. pre-Pearl Harbor controversy ov-Mr. Truman proposed that sec- er means of keeping the United construction of a \$28,000 church in tion 12 of the neutrality act, an States out of war.

British Hang 4 Mrs. McNary Turns First Jews; Clamp on Dirt for Dam at Umatilla

UMATILLA, Ore., April 15-(A)-Ten thousand Pacific northwest residents flocked to this isolated stretch of the Columbia river today for ground-breaking ceremonies on the long-awaited McNary dam. Nary of Oregon, for whom the dam is to be named, turned over the first shovelful of dirt to start a

vill provide 1,380,000 kilowatts Industry-Wide A few minutes earlier, military will provide 1,380,000 kilowatts

Governor Earl Snell of Oregon spoke at the ceremony, lauding McNary and those who long advocated construction of the dam, the third in the federal government's long-range plan for development of the Columbia river

ceremonies started on a barge at Pasco, Wash., with Jack Gorrie, assistant governor of Washington and U.S. Sen. Earl Coe of Washington aboard.

The barge carried Mrs. McNary, Janis Paige, movie starlet elected Miss Damsite, and other officials from Cold Springs, Ore. to Umatilla, where the official party debarked to lead a two-mile-long. one-hour parade through the

Low Humidity Closes Camps

Logging operations closed down n some parts of Oregon yesterday as temperatures remained at summer levels and humidity dropped to the danger point. Several small fires were reported in the woods, although no major timber areas were threat-The forecast was for a continu-

ation of temperatures that reached 92 yesterday at Medford for the second consecutive day, 82 at Salem, 81 at Eugene and 80 at Portland. The weather bureau said western Oregon would continue warm today, although there would be scattered cloudiness in southwest Oregon in the afternoon with cooler tempera-

Pigeons Substitute For Telephones

LOS ANGELES, April 15-(AP)-Racing pigeons have taken up long distance service interrupted by the telephone strike. The California State Racing Pigeon association has handled

more than 100 requests for Helyn Brancato, owner of 50

OSWIECIM, April 15-(AP)-Rudolf Hoess was hanged today on the gallows he used to kill some of the 4,000,000 persons put to death while he was the war-time

CHURCH BUILDING SOUGHT PORTLAND, April 15-(A)-The First Baptist church of Salem today filed application for approval the Hayesville school district.

Mrs. Cornelia Morton McNary, widow of Sen. Charles L. Mceight years.

The dam, which will cost Solons Erase construction job expected to last eight years.

> Bargain Ban WASHINGTON, April 15-(AP)

The senate labor committee today again toned down its general bill regulating strikes and unions and wrapped it up to await expected formal committee approval probably Thursday. A coalition of democrats and

republicans once more over-rode Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) and by a 7 to 6 vote ripped from the bill a provision limiting industrywide bargaining. But Taft, succeeded by a one-vote majority in keeping the legislation from being split into three bills.

Taft said the bill may be called up for senate debate Monday. The house opened debate on another omnibus labor bill stronger in many particulars but similar in others.

A number of democrats con-8 File for 9 Firemen ceded the republicans had plenty of votes to pass it overwhelmingly. Approval by Friday is ex-

Penalty-Free State **Tax Filing Closes**

Penalty-free state income tax filing closed last midnight after "fairly busy" day at the tax office in the state office building. Five tax office staff members worked until midnight, with a quietly steady flow of cash customers. Most last-minute taxpaying, however, was done by mail. The day's mail was described as heavy and an even heavier batch is expected today. Postmarks before midnight, April 15 are "under the gun," tax officials said.

B-29s TO FLY TO GERMANY WASHINGTON, April 15 -(AP) A training mission of nine B-29 combers will fly to Germany about June 1, then visit royal air forces bases in England, the army air forces announced tonight. The

AAF emphasized that the flight

is only for training. Four-Faced Clock emergency service, says Mrs. Two-Faced; Gives Three-Faced Time

It didn't take seven minutes to walk around the courthouse yesterday - two faces of the tower clock merely took longer to stop when the mechanism failed Tuesday afternoon.

State and Church street sides halted at 1:28 p. m., while the High street face added another minute, and the Court street time was 1:35. County Judge Grant Murphy

said last night that no investigation had been made yet as to the cause of the trouble in the aging time-piece, which normally moves all four clocks'

Secrecy

Meeting

Envelopes

MOSCOW, April 15-(P)-Secre-tary of State George C. Marshall talked with Prime Minister Stalin for about 90 minutes behind the closed gates of the Kremlin to-

night following what appeared to be a climax of failures to reach

agreement in the foreign minis-

The American soldier secretary made his long-awaited call on the Russian chief of state on the 37th

day of his stay in the Soviet capital and apparently on short no-

He disappeared behind the

(9 a. m. Pacific Standard time)

gates of the Kremlin at 8 p. m.

and an hour and 45 minutes later

was back in Spasso house, his

residence. American officials

would not say how long the con-

versation lasted or what was dis-

cussed, or even when arrange-

ments were made for the meet-

It was eyident, however, that

Marshall had gone to the Krem-

lin in a last effort to salvage omething from the foreign min-

isters conference and seek a so-

lution to the gaping split between

Russia and the western powers.

lin conference may not become

apparent before tomorrow's for-

The effect of the Marshall-Sta-

(The Moscow radio heard in

London said Russia Foreign Min-

ister V. M. Molotov and N. V.

Novikov, Soviet ambassador to

the United States, also were pres-

Secretary of State Marshall had declared tonight prior to his

meeting with Stalin that Russia

had sabotaged enactment of any

four-power pact to keep Ger-

many demilitarized by attempt-

ing to insert "controversial mat-

ters" into the American version.

controversial matters in this way

means no four-power treaty,

Marshall told the council of for-

eign ministers at the conclusion

council that he considered Rus-

sia to blame for the stalemate on

isters, finally giving up hope of

reaching agreement, decided to

proceed with the next item on

their agenda-a coal report.

Quonset Huts

The state educational agency

for surplus property, created by

the recent legislature, announced

Tuesday that it has purchased 37

tropical quonset huts for use of

schools which require them for

educational and housing facili-

The huts, 20 by 48 feet, cost

State institutions, according to

Roy T. Todd, executive secretary

of the state agency, have received more than \$1,500,000 worth of

surplus government property in

the past year, paying only the

packing and transportation

charges. Representatives of the

agency are now stationed in

Portland, Seattle and San Fran-

cisco arranging for other pur-

\$750 each, or 40 per cent below

the list price.

For Schools

Marshall made it plain to the

of another fruitless session.

"This clear attempt to put in

'No Four-Power Treaty'

ters council.

Attempt at Salvage

eign ministers session.



PORTLAND, Ore., April 15-(P)-Dr. William J. Kerr, 83, chan-cellor emeritus of the state system of higher education and for 25 years president of Oregon State college, who died at his home here tonight. Cause of the death was infirmities incident to his age. (Story on Page 2)

early today when they crossed La Cabinet Officer Guardia field at 12:06:30 a. m. (9:06:30 p. m. PST), 78 hours and 55 minutes after leaving the same Calls Wallace field in their converted army A-"I wouldn't make the trip again for a \$100,000,000," the haggard Reynolds, 54-year-old Chicago Statement 'Lie' pen manufacturer, fold newsmen

WASHINGTON, April 15 -(A)-Attorney-General Tom Clark, in ply when we came over New "We ran into ice at Minneapo- a cabinet-level rejoinder to Henlis and were in fog and ice all ry Wallace, denounced as a "lie" the way to Detroit. We could not tonight any assertion that this get out of it. Was worried country "is committed to ruthless. sick. We came out of the ice at imperialism and war with the Sovfet Union.

Without mentioning Wallace by name but leaving no doubt where

The new record sliced Howard Wallace 'Surprised' Hughes' previous unofficial rec-At Criticism of Talks ord by 12 hours and 19 minutes. Hughes had set his record of 91

LONDON, April 15-(AP)-Henry A. Wallace said tonight in a broadcast interview by CBS that was "somewhat surprised to learn that some Americans deny the right today of a private citizen to tell a friendly people how

cutta; Shanghai; Tokyo; Adak, his words were directed, the attorney general said the American Both the Ada and Edmonton people must not be swayed by "the the four-power accord. The minlandings were unscheduled. After cheap, blundering assault now betaking off from Tokyo, Reynolds ing made" against President Truput down at Adak to refuel when man's policy of aiding Greece and he ran into headwinds on the Turkey against communism. scheduled hop to Anchorage,

"One who tells the people of Europe that the United States is committed to ruthless imperialism—and war with the Soviet Union State Buys 37 -tells a lie," Clark said in a speech at Philadelphia which many officials speculate might be the official administration reply to Wallace. Clark called urgently for passage of the \$400,000,000 aid program to help Greece and Turkey to let the world know that America is as "determined in her purposes as were the Concord patpuses masked under the cloak of riots.

That also, he said, will answer those "who would attempt to exernors and school heads for a ploit the respect paid to the high office they formerly occupied. Such exploitation is not only bad The committee, in a lengthy taste, it is bad Americanism."

blast against AYD, said that "gracing various AYD entertainments, meetings and campagins, GOP Stymied or contributing to its magazine, Spotlight, is the usual list of sponsors which are invaribly On Rent Raise found supporting the communist

WASHINGTON, April 15-(AP)-The house Republican high com-mand failed today to reach a decision whether it will sanction a 10 per cent general increase in

With 5 p.m. today as deadline Speaker Martin (R.-Mass.), who presided over the two-hour, for applications of prospective city firemen, only eight Salem closed-door session of the Republican steering committee, told re- Stick-up on 99E men have applied for the nine fire department vacancies, Civil porters the Republican leadership Service Secretary Alfred Mundt will hold another meeting probsaid yesterday. Examinations are ably later this week. set for April 25 for the applicants

Pending in the senate is legiswho must be between 21 and 31 lation extending rent control beyears old, registered voters and yond the present June 30 expiration date without a general rent

pre-delinquent clinics is recog-

Oregon and most of its coun- White said. "Detention homes are

ties, including Marion, are hand- scientific plants where a problem

ling their current juvenile de- child is recognized as a sick child

linquency problems on a level and is properly diagnosed as

slightly above most other states such. You can't treat a sick child

Marion county probation officer, tion home in Oregon will be the

who returned to her duties yes- one to be built soon in Portland

terday following attendance at at a cost of over \$1,000,000. Both

the four-day 40th annual con- Washington and California are

vention of the National Probation far ahead of Oregon in building

association in San Francisco last boys' homes and camps, Mrs.

bation officers at the meeting of convention that juvenile delin-

and probation officers. Included ago, due to the post-war calm as

in the Oregon delegation were compared with war-time frenzy

Mrs. Booth qualified her state- Marion county, is still largely a

ment regarding juvenile progress matter of parental delinquency, in Oregon by adding that most Mrs. White said. "Problem chil-

counties in the state lack ade- dren are a result of problem

quate facilities for the proper care adults. Today the job is to use

Great stress was given at the methods to treat juvenile crimi-

Mrs. Juanita Wesson, probation when parents could not adequate-

officer, and Leonard Lindas, dep- ly control their children.

nized on a national scale, Mrs.

until you have found the source

The first such modern deten-

It was generally agreed at the

"The problem of juvenile de-

linquency over the nation, as in

modern, scientific, healthful

quency has decreased from a year

\$125 Taken in

At the point of a revolver Donold Aldrich at Millersburg last night was held up by an unidentified man, who made away with about \$125, state police reported. Aldrich, operator of the Richfield oil station at Millersburg on

the Pacific highway north of Albany, told police the hold-up oc-Oregon, Marion County Above curred just before 9 o'clock. The bandit, who was not masked, left in an auto. State police headquar-ters here had no further details National Level in Juvenile Care ters here had no fearly this morning.

Injunction Halts Anti-Strike Law

NEW YORK, N. J., April 15-(A) Federal Judge Guy L. Fake signed an order early tonight tempor-arily restraining the state from further enforcing its new public utility anti-strike law against the telephone operators union which is on strike against the New Jersey Bell Telephone company.

The restraint is operative until April 23, when a three-judge court will sit to determine the constitutionality of the strike law.

Sprinklers Start to Work On Courthouse Lawn

The new \$2227 sprinkling system laid in the courthouse lawn this week was in operation yesterday as 232 sprinkling heads showered the parking strip and most of the lawn in a complete circle of the building.

Contractor C. S. Whitcomb, Portland, installed the system in about two weeks' time. It contains a quarter-mile of two-inch convention to the discussion and nals-and thereby eliminate a pipe, 800 feet of one-inch, 1200 formation of detention homes and great deal of the nation's future feet of three-quarter-inch, and 1000 feet of half-inch.