# Labor Scene Bright For Smooth Harvest -Weather Allowing

By Conrad Prange

Doubled farm labor supply, an earlier growing season and controlled migrant-worker availability forecast the smoothest cropharvesting season in Marion county since 1941. The Salem farm labor office indicated Monday.

> compared with 2,226 in April, 1946. That early seasonal crop

> work is advanced by three weeks

over last year is indicated by the fact that 233 farmer work-orders

same time a year ago.

farm clean-up work.

Demand for Women Falls

Migrants' Moves Controlled

the rest migrants. Migrant work-

to the state emergency farm la-

A serious weather change could

she said, with the exception of

hit the market early regardless.

State Demands

Monday by Acting Gov. Marshall

Police Chief Frank A. Minto's

report on the second week's park-

to accept nickels and pennies

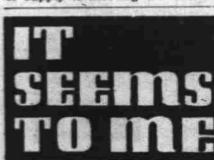
**Fire Permits** 

many sections.

Plan to Lower Losses

its way into the scattered infor- the escape car.

For the first time since before the war, Salem area farm worker supply is meeting the demand, said Mrs. Gladys Turnbull, farm



urday that the plan of reorganifor Portland Electric Pow- is made up of men in real need er Co. had failed to receive the of employment, Mrs. Turnbull necessary two-thirds vote by said, plus college students and north of here. bondholders. It did receive a part-time workers. \* Supply of majority vote from them and from the prior preference and first preferred stockholders. The plan had SEC and by Judge Fee who has jurisdiction in this bankruptcy proceeding. That it should fail now is a genuine disappointment to those who have hoped for a termination of the case, which has

The plan contemplated paying bondholders part of their claim in cash and part in common stock of the Portland General Electric Co., now the only operating subsidiary; and exchanging shares of common stock to holders of prior preference and first preferred stocks in the ratio of six and onethird shares to the former and two thirds of a share to the latter. The old second preferred and common would be wiped out. When consummated the Portland Electric Power Co. would be dissolved, leaving the Portland General Electric an independent ope-

Most of the dissent from bondholders came, it is reported, from lieves, will insure a stable, pre-Boston and New York. One has dictable migrant worker reserve For Non-Red a suspicion that the adverse vote which can be tapped whenever was prompted by a desire to put needed. Important result to the harder squeeze on the stockholders. When one considers the will be to provide a steady flow fact that for years the bonds were of food harvests to local fruit and kicking around at 12 or 15c on the vegetable packers, eliminating a deavors to meet the demand for principal and interest in full the

(Continued on editorial page)

## 25 Infants Die **As Medics Gain Against Illness**

PHILADELPHIA, May 5 -(P)
Twenty-five babies have died
since March 1 of a mysterious form of diarrhea for which doctors say there is no known cure. Twenty of the deaths were blamed on an outbreak at Allentown, Pa., while five others occurred at Somerville, Pa.

At Temple university hospital here, where 13 sufferers from gastro-enteritis have been brought from Allentown, a spokesman said a special staff of doctors and nurses working in a carefully isolated ward apparently are making progress in their battle.

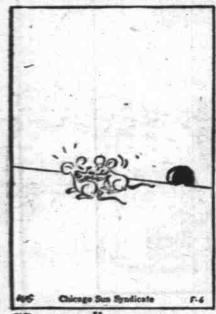
PORTLAND, Ore., May 5 -(AP) Fourteen infants are under treatment for epidemic diarrhea at the city isolation hospital here, the city health department reported today. The department reported several youngsters had been successfully treated and dismissed

#### San Francisco to Vote On Keeping Cable Car

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5-(A)-Whether San Francisco's historic cable cars will be junked or kept in service will be decided by the

The board of supervisors decid-\$1,607.10, including \$9.10 in dimes, ed late today to put a charter amendment dealing with the cable added to the first week's college tion of \$682.10. cars on the November ballot. The 91 dimes included in last Friday's pickup show need for a reminder that the meters are made

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



Stop mauling me you . . . you ... rat."







NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR

12 PAGES

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning., May 6, 1947

# Taken by labor assistant. Last month the office placed 4,259 workers as

were filled during February and OAKLAND, Ore., May 5 .- (AP)-March as against only 143 in the Two silent gunmen lined employes and customers against a wall Over half the current farm and escaped with an estimated \$25,000 to \$35,000 from the E. G. Young & Co. bank here today. vorkers are being used in the hop fields for hoeing and training.

The remainder are in strawberry Police search for the pair cenand other berry cultivation, mint tered in the upper Willamette noeing and planting and general valley, north of here. They fled in that direction and two hours The bulk of the labor increase resembling the one in which they

Two customers were in women workers is level with last bank when the pair entered. One year, but farmer demand for them flourished a pistol. The other has decreased as male help be- wore a revolver western style in a on been worked out by the trustees, came more plentiful. Demand for hip holster. Using hand signals, Tom Delzell and R. L. Clark, and student labor also has fallen off, they ordered those in the bank to had been approved both by the she said. Then they indicated to Cashier E. G. Young At least 85 per cent of the work- that they wanted money. They to meet tomorrow at Lake Success stuffed currency and coins into a ers placed by the office are local black bag. people, Mrs. Turnbull said, and

State police booked exits to the er supply will be on a controlled town, a center of the turkey in- Arabs Ask Hearing been in the court for over eight system this year, thanks to a dustry, population about 500. The years. bank is a member of the federal Sixteen information centers reserve system.

have been established in Oregon, One man was described as be-Washington, Arizona, Idaho, Ne- ing 35 years old, medium stature, vada, Utah and California to chan- dark complexioned. He wore a nel migrants into areas needing mask. The other was about 30 them at the proper times. The years old, slightly taller than his Salem office will determine the companion. He had black hair, migrant need here for any given long curls and prominent sideperiod and send the information burns. He was very slender. State police said they believed

## mation centers which pass it on U. S. Aid Seen This plan, Mrs. Turnbull be-

PARIS, May 5.-(AP)-A high dollar and that now the plan en- lot of waste and financial losses, ranking American official source Such a plan, she pointed out, is said tonight that the United States set up to avoid situations like last was preparing for possible increayear's local cherry harvest mixup, when hundreds of migrant economy provided Premier Paul workers were in Salem just be-fore and immediately after cherry new non-communist coalition govpicking but none during the har- ernment.

This statement was made after a French cabinet minister asserted that President Truman's pronullify this season's early start. gram for aiding democracies under threat of communist dominastrawberries, which will ripen and tion had prompted Ramadier to oust the five French communists

The American source said that top officials in the United States embassy were drawing up a de-tailed report on what sort of as-sistance the French regime will need and how much could be expected from the United States. Any burning operation in an (At Washington, a state depart-

state permit, beginning today, fol- information on the reports from lowing issuance of a proclamation Paris and no comment on them.) French officials said their immediate need was for wheat to Permits are to be issued by fire mainatin the current daily bread wardens or rangers under the ration of 250 grams.

estry department's report that PARIS, Tuesday, May 6 .- (AP)dangerous fire conditions exist in The socialist federation of the Seine department, made up of The state order also requires Paris and its suburbs, condemned ogging operators to install spark today by a vote of 7,367 to 3,814 arresters, keep fire fighting tools the new policy of the French soon hand, provide watchman ser- cialist party and demanded the, vice and take other precautions resignation of Premier Paul Ramprescribed by the state forest code. adier, a socialist.

#### **Prisoner Admits Meters Collect** San Quentin Break \$1,607 in Week

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., May 5 P)-Warden Clinton Duffy of San Quentin prison was informed tong meter coin collection shows day by Shexiff Guy Hickman of Polk county, Arkansas, that a man under arrest there has identified himself as Alfred Paine, who escaped March 29 from San Quentin, where he was serving a life term for murder.

Paine and Norman Jacklin, Los only and that a 10-cent piece Angeles robber, escaped the prisgives the meter-user only 12 min- on together. Jacklin was captured utes parking time, as would a March 31 after a gun battle with police of Klamath Falls, Ore., The collection consisted of \$524 during which his companion, bein pennies, \$1,074 in nickels, the lieved to have been Paine, made

# In-Again, Out-Again Youth, 15, Missing from Lane County Jail

the second time in less than a open.

EUGENE, Ore., May 5.-(P)-For one of the guards left his cell door month 15-year-old Herbert Hig-gins has escaped from the Lane three charges; stealing an automobile, escape from arrest and The first time was on the night carrying a concealed weapon.
of April 27 when Higgins drew a He admitted to city police last pistol and held six officers at gun April 30, five recent Eugene burpoint until he made his escape in glaries including the looting of the a stolen automobile. State police Montgomery-Ward store of over caught him and brought him back \$8,000 in merchandise and jewelthe same day.

This time about 6 p. m. Monered the loot and stuck Higgins day, he merely walked out when back in the county jail.

# Jewish Denied U. N. Floor Convicts

# Sought in

NEW YORK, May 5-(AP)-The United Nations assembly by overwhelming majorities late today after the holdup an automobile denied the privilege of its floor to the Jewish agency for Palesescaped was found three miles tine but ordered its key political committee to give the agency a hearing.

The special Palestine assembly climaxed four days of wrangling Jewish representation with those decisions.

Lester B. Pearson, of Canada, chairman of the political committee, immediately called his group to begin actual work on setting up a committee of inquiry on Pales-

Simultaneously, the Arab higher committee officially requested permission to speak for the Arabs of Palestine. JERUSALEM, May 5-(AP)-Pal-

road blocks tonight all the way from Acre eastward to the green plains where the river Jordan flows, in search of more than 180 convicts reported still at large from explosion - shattered Acre In Boat Upset bor headquarters in Corvallis, the fugitives had acquired a brown From there the information finds Chevrolet sedan after abandoning British soldiers were withdrawn at nightfall from the gigantic man-hunt, covering the northern

third of the holy land, after their trols and horsemen continued to miles north of here.

Sixteen persons were killed during or in connection with the attack, British announcements said. Indications were that 216 prisoners-33 Jews and the remainder

Irgun Vzai Leumi, Jewish underground organization, claimed responsibility for the attack, in a broadside over its secret radio recent weeks.

hole torn in the wall.

### Youth Admits Theft of \$151

A 14-year-old Mt. Angel boy admitted to sheriff's deputies the nounce funeral arrangements for theft of \$151 in cancer drive Blackwell later. funds from the Mt. Angel lumber Oregon forest area requires a ment spokesman said it had no yard office over the weekend, it was announced Monday night by Denver Young, Marion county

Deputies arrested the boy in Mt. Angel in the early evening, and he was being held for county juvenile authorities. Sheriff Young said the boy had spent some of the money for fishing tackle and hidden the remainder underneath the farmers union building and in lock to enter the rear of the

office building, it was reported. Meanwhile, the sheriff's office continued investigation of theft of about \$250 worth of household furnishings from an unoccupied house on the Stayton road five miles south of Silverton. The iouse is owned by Elsie Patton,

#### Ships Search Sea For Lost Airliner

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 5(AP) The sun-swept waters of the Gulf of Georgia, close off Gabriola island, today were the center of a widespread sea search for the missing Trans-Canada Airlines transport and its 15 passengers and crew members, now missing seven days.

The frigate H.M.C.S. Antigonish is using anti-submarine gear. Other searchers combed the beach of the island-spotted sea.

WASHINGTON, May 5-(AP) The American Red Cross announced today that its 1947 fund appeal for \$60,000,000 has been oversubscribed by 25.5 per cent, a total of \$75,322,700 having been

#### Weather

Willamette river 2 feet.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today and tonight with cooler daytime temperatures. Highest today 70. Lowest tonight 45. Agricultural out-look: Weather becoming unsettled but favorable conditions for dusting and spraying will continue through today.

# Stassen Flays 'Negative' Strikers Approach to Greek Aid Settle in

WASHINGTON, May 5-(AP)-Harold E. Stassen criticized President Truman's program for Greece and Turkey today as "negative" and declared that this country should "develop a positive, construc-

advise an all-out military offensive" against the communist-led guerillas in Greece but should try instead to win them over through

an economic program which would bring prosperity. The republican presidential aspirant told a news conference, however, that he is supporting the senate-approved version of the president's \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid program largely "because it is a matter of bipartisan foreign policy."

Stassen also assigned to Mr. rive at any settlement of German agency appropriation totalling three spoke only of reparations asked. "vague terms" without giving The bill, which is \$8,388,000 less "the slightest indication" of how than the house voted, now goes these terms were to be inter- to a senate-house conference com-

## estine police manned gun-bristling Two Hopyard Workers Die

INDEPENDENCE, May 5-Two young hopyard workers drowned Sunday afternoon when a small day-long dragnet had failed to boat in which they were riding trap more than a handful of the upset in the river backwaters of Haden slough near camp 3 of the However, police armored pa- Clement Horst hep ranch 21/2 comb highways and towns in the The dead are Davis

Blackwell, jr., 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Blackwell, and James Cockrum, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omlie M. Cockrum. The bodies were recovered about a half hour after the accident. Resuscitation was attempt- program. ed by Dr. C. A. Fratzke. The Arabs-fled through a six-foot Blackwell boy's father was only other occupant of the boat when

> the accident occurred. Both victims were members of families working on the ranch in

Funeral services for Cockrum are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Walter L. Smith mortuary here. ago. A native of Oologah, Okla., the deceased leaves the parents and three sisters, Rosalie, Fay and HIROHITO SAYS 'THANKS' Mrs. J. L. McBride.

GOVERNOR CONFAB TODAY SEATTLE, May 5-(AP)-Ten of the 11 western states will be represented at a governors' conference here Wednesday to discuss

# Specifically, he declared that "we should not finance, arm or Senate Slashes Labor and FSA

Truman a share of the blame for With an economy coalition in conthe failure of the Moscow confer- trol, the senate tonight passed a ence of foreign ministers to ar- labor department-federal security and Austrian peace terms on the \$1,676,198,080-or about \$100,000,ground that at Potsdam the big 000 less than President Truman

mittee where differences will be House Group Cuts Budgets

A little earlier in the day, the house appropriations committee whacked \$162,893,515, or 23 per ent, off the President's budget for the state, commerce and justice departments and the federal More than 90 per cent of the

total in the senate bill is made up of benefit payments and grants to the states for such purposes as railroad retirement, old age assistance, aid to children and the blind, unemployment compensation and vocational rehabilitation. Marshall Pleads for 'Voice'

The house appropriations comnittee decreed a 22 per cent reduction for the state department, including complete elimination of the "Voice of America" broadcasts and all other parts of the department's foreign cultural relations

sia, joined in personal pleas to more than a score of congressional leaders of both parties to keep the 'Voice of America' 'speaking, particularly to soviet Russia.

The committee made the following other cuts: 33 per cent for Burial will be in Twin Falls, the commerce department, 2.7 per Idaho, where the Cockrums lived cent for the justice department before coming here two months and about 20 per cent for the federal judiciary.

TOKYO, Tuesday, May 6 .- (AP)-

The Smith mortuary will an- Tired little Emperor Hirohito, who won back his flag while losing his political powers, paid his not his person. He expressly ask- inspector, has directed owners of fourth call on General MacArthur today - reportedly to express any further." thanks for both developments,

VIENNA STRIKE DELAYED reclamation budget cuts and the threatened general strike of Vien- south, went on trial Feb. 17, acgovernor of the 11th had ex- na workers in protest against food pressed himself as "in full ac- shortages was postponed tonight cord" with the objective of the by the executive committee of the federation of trade unions.

# 5 States

By the Associated Press

Settlement of the telephone strike in five midwest states with 17,500 northwestern Bell Telephone Co. employes getting an average \$3.60 weekly raise was announced late Monday night by Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl

In Washington the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. boosted slightly its wage offer to WASHINGTON. May 5-(AP) striking long distance operators, but the operators' union representatives rejected it.

Gov. Youngdahl said the Northwestern Bell employes would return to their jobs in Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota at 7 a. m. (CST) Tuesday Agreement Today Possible

Federal conciliators at Washington said the top pay increase proposed by A. T. & T. still was \$4 a week, which a union official said was not good enough. The conciliators declared "some

satisfactory progress" had been made in the four-hour night session and added that a settlement Tuesday was "quite possible." Meanwhile, members of some unions which settled their differences independently were report-

Chicago Milk Cut In other labor developments throughout the nation, a dairy workers walkout cut off most of Chicago's milk supply; negotiabegan between the CIO offers made by the Budd Co., makers.

ed returning to work.

# Acting quickly, Secretary of State Marshall and Walter Bedell Court Convicts Nazi Marshal

VENICE, May 6 .- (AP)-A fiveman commander in Italy, of two counts of war crimes against the Italian people.

Although invited by Judge Advocate C. L. Stirling to plead for lemency, Kesselring's counsel, Dr. Hans Laternser, refused to do so. He said Kesselring had defend- ly used was not available. ed "the ideas for which he stood,

Kesselring, who was command-er of all German forces on the must be removed. western front for a time in 1940 VIENNA, Austria, May 5-(AP)-A before taking command in the cused of having ordered the reprisal killings of more than 1,000 Italians, including school children and 2-year-old babies.

# Offered Electric

By Marguerite Gleeson Valley News Editor, The Statesman

WEST SALEM, May 5-In anticipation of an early vote upon the proposed merger with Salem, West Salem city councilmen tonight laid plans for extension of all existing city franchises to the maximum of 20 years and passed for first and second reading an ordinance granting the maximum term to Salem Electric company. Other franchises mentioned

line, West Salem taxi and Sanitary Disposal company. The booster pump to be used in connection with the emergency water supply from Salem was directed by the West Salem city council to be powered by Salem Electric Company power. The pump is located on the Salem side of the bridge and Salem Electric power is available, mem-

were those of West Salem Bus

#### **Hydrant Ordered**

bers stated.

Taking notice of the distance from a fire hydrant which hind-ered fighting of the early morning fire today, the council ordered installation of a hydrant at Seventh and Patterson streets. C. S. Edwards, manager of the Flax Textile company, said the company would furnish 200 feet of hose and build a hose house to

house the hydrant. First meeting of the city budget board was set for May 19 and new members named. The committee includes O. C. Brown, Robert Forester, Jack Watson, Harold Reinwald, Phil Kerber, Verne

Axelson and Robert Covert, Request of the West Salem Li-United Auto Workers and the ons club to use the city hall for Ford Motor Co.; a strike closed its twice-monthly meetings was the Hudson Motor Car Co. in De- granted with the condition that troit, and the UAW rejected wage the club do its own "policing". Consideration of providing funds Philadelphia auto and train body for participation in the Salem school district summer playground project was requested by West Salem Lions club.

#### **Old Hall Use Slated**

Vacation of the old city hall because of the city's need of storage room was voted. It has been used recently by the Gra-Y boys. man British military court today Councilman W. C. Heise, city convicted Field Marshal Albert property committee chairman property committee chairman, Kesselring, former supreme Ger- was directed to inventory stored city property.

> for the police station was ordered upon report of Dr. A. F. Goffrier, of the police committee, that the privately owned set previous-W. L. Huckabay, city building

Purchase of a short wave radio

ed me not to address the court the junk yard that, since the building upon the property had been built without a permit, it Request for additional land on either side of the railway right-

of-way was made by the city along second from Kingwood to Edgewater, Julian Hague was granted permission to remove two locust trees on his property.

#### Street Name Talked

A request from the Salem postoffice that a 150-foot street, Lincoln, be renamed because the ouse and all personal belongings name is used for a Salem street, of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Callahan was referred to the street commitand E. B. Callahan were de- tee. Request that this street be stroyed by fire Monday morning named Van was made by the Van company which, it was stated, oc-The Callahans, who were in cupied the entire length of the Dallas when the blaze broke out, street.

estimated their loss at \$7000. The Request for permission to hold blaze apparently started about a series of Bible meetings in the The water fund of the city is overdrawn by \$4,558.96, it was shown in the city audit report for the first three quarters of the year as given by Al Lamb, city auditor. Report of Robert E. Pattison, city recorder and clerk of the water board, showed gross collections for the water department of \$5.676.60 and a total of \$413.50 in fines collected.

# Disease-Free Oysters

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5-(AP) Planting of a new type of dis-ease free Japanese oysters in Oregon waters has been completed by the Oregon state fish commission. The seeds were planted in Tillamook, Yaquina, Winchester and Coos bays.

LONDON, May 5 -(A)- The laship all forms of Britain's inland About 500 inmates are confirm- transportation, including railroads ed in the institution. James V. and bus and truck lines, despite Bennett, director of the federal a threat that the conservatives

# the depot rest room at Mt. Angel. The boy had forced a back door lock to enter the rear of the lock to enter the rear of the



Salem city fireman is shown swinging his axe on the roof of the Chester Callahan house, 1172 Seventh st., West Salem, which was virtually destroyed by flames Monday morning. Nobody was in the house when the fire started, and the blaze was well underway when firemen were called by a neighbor. The fire was prevented from spreading to adjacent houses. (Statesman photo.)

WEST SALEM, May 5 - The at 1173 Seventh st. here.

9:30 a.m. in the kitchen, where city hall in June was tabled. there was a fire in the stove. An attached garage also was destroyed, although the Callahan car was not in it at the time of the fire. J. M. Franz, a neighbor, discovered the fire after it had

a good start. Salem's fire department sent two trucks to the fire, employing a pumper for about 15 minutes until the nearest hydrant could be located.

Among property lost was \$400 worth of police equipment, in-cluding hand weapons. E. B. Callahan is a member of the West Planted Along Coast Salem police force, and his son, Chester, was on the force until he recently became associated with the State Farm Insurance Co.

# Danbury Jail **Under Strike**

DANBURY, Conn., May 5.-(P)- BRITAIN TO OWN TRANSPORT A hunger and work strike is underway at the federal correctional institution here, a prison offi-cial said tonight, adding that no mons adopted tonight a bill to further details could be made bring under government owner-

available at this time. bureau of prisons, said the prison-ers were "protesting food." would repeal the measure if they ever regained power.