\$1,500,000 Capitol Street Trading Center Pending

Truman Silent as **GOP Clamors for** Stricter Labor Bill

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- (AP)-President Truman has decided against stating his position on any particular labor legislation before it reaches his desk, it was reported today as the senate republican leadership pressed for a tougher bill and a quick final vote. The republicans, with considerable democratic help, swamped a

cation at the University of Illi-

nois, one of the most important

posts in the field of education in

this country. In his address Mon-

day he emptied his quiver of

arrows at obstructionists to the improvement of Portland's school

Portland shows up badly in com-

among 94 major cities in its over-

Dr. Spalding went farther: he

all property tax per family.

cies, which is always

committee vote.

sembly next fall.

(Continued on editorial page)

Arabs, Jews to

Voice at U. N.

move to delay further consideration of the pending measure for 10 days, and Senator Wherry (Neb), the republican whip, told a reporter sponsors will try for a de-

cision by Thursday. The report on Mr. Truman's silence plan came from a spokesman for the democratic national

He said Cyril Bevan and Carl V. Rice, national committeemen respectively for Michigan and Kansas, brought the matter up at a conference with the president. The president declared, the spokesman said, that he will have

his desk for signature or veto. Several politicians, including Harold E. Stassen, GOP presidening, city superintendent in Porttial aspirant, have suggested that land, with firing a telling "Parthe president and republican leadthian shot" at the chamber of get together to see whether a commerce in that city Monday. acceptable to both parties can Dr. Spalding has resigned to bebe agreed upon before congress come head of the school of edu-

nothing to say until a bill is on

By a lop-sided roll call vote of 60 to 17, the senate defeated a motion by Senator Kilgore (D-WVa) to suspend debate on the omnibus labor measure until May 15.

system. His criticism was that **Kesselring to** Portland taxpayers have failed to pungle up enough money to keep up their school plant physically or maintain school standards. There is truth in his complaint. parison with other cities of Ore-Firing Squad gon in its levies for school purposes. On a national table of comparison Portland ranked 77th

VENICE, May 6-(P)-Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, who masterminded the stubborn German put his finger on organizations retreat up the Italian peninsula which have steadfastly opposed in 1944, was sentenced by a fiveincreases in property taxes, namman British military court today ing the East Side Taxpayers assoto die before a firing squad for ciation, the Oregon Tax federawar crimes against the Italian tion and the Oregon Business and

Tax Research. He commented on people. The balding, 60-year-old Kesthe removal to suburban districts of wealthy families who selving, once a close pal of reichsretain property interests in the marshal Hermannn Goering. flushed and appeared almost to city and finance organizations buckle into his seat, when the working to keep property taxes sentence was read by Judge Ad-That of course is primarily vocate C. K. Sterling.

Dr. Hans Laternser, Kesselring's Portland's concern. It may well be that Dr. Spalding's best con- lawyer, said he would "appeal tribution to education in Port- personally against the sentence. land was his farewell blast. What The court deliberated only 40 is of general concern is the fact minutes in pronouncing sentence, that keeping property taxes down after finding the former Ger is the sacred cow of Oregon supreme commander in Italy

burdened with taxation, in Ore- 335 Italians were slaughtered in gon as well as elsewhere. In the reprisal for the killing of 32 German police troops by members 1930s much property was foreclosed because of tax delinquen- of the Italian underground in

1078 other Italian civilians, in-

Be Given Equal Switch-Happy NBC Severs Bob Hope's Reference to CBS LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 6

-(A)-The political committee of HOLLYWOOD, May 6.-(AP)-A the United Nations assembly vo-National Broadcasting company spokesman said tonight that the Bob Hope show was interrupted ted 40 to 0 tonight to hear the Jewish agency for Palestine and the Arab higher committee on momentarily tonight when the equal terms despite an Arab threat to boycott the assembly's comedian made a reference to an opposition network program. deliverations on the Holy Land

on his program, broadcast from The five Arab states, plus France and India, abstained on the the civic auditorium at San Gabriel, Calif. "I will be seeing you tomorrow

Frank Sinatra was Hope's guest

The political committee adjourned at 6:25 p. m. E. D. T. unnight, Frankie, on your show," til 11 a. m. E. D. T. tomorrow, at Hope told him, and then the prowhich time it will begin work on gram was faded. Sinatra's program is broadcast the actual framing of a committee

over the Columbia Broadcasting which will investigate Palestine system. The NBC spokesman said and report back to the general asit is the usual practice to omit references to broadcasts over oth-

Weather

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Willamette river .1 feet.

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today and tonight and Thursday, with scattered light showers mainly in the mountains. Little change in temperature with highest 65, low 50. Agricultural outlook: Winds too strong for effective dusting most of the day. Few sprinkles during day will be too light and too scattered to interfere with dusting.

Sears Roebuck to Occupy Major Section of Project; City Planners Favor Zone Change for Sitecenter at and near the northeast corner of Capitol and Center streets in Salem appeared a

mmediate future. The city planning commission in special session Tuesday afternoon gave preliminary approval to the plan, and set 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 20, as the time for a public hearing on the proposal for altering the area's zoning status to permit commercial development.

The project was outlined to the planning commission by George H. Grabenhorst, of Grabenhorst Brothers, Salem realtors, who disclosed that a major part of the area would be occupied by a new Sears Roebuck

one- and two-story buildings, constituting "the latest things in retail stores," would house possibility today for this city's such businesses as a 10-cent to a \$1 store, a drug store, jewelry store, ladies' wear and men's wear. Another building would be occupied by a market. Parking space would be provided

for 400 cars. A drawing submitted to the board by Grabenhorst indicated that stores of the Owl Drug Co. and S. H. Kress and Co. may comprise part of the proposed development, although those firms were not known here to be definitely included.

Grabenhorst, who said that a corporation presently headed by R. T. Tukin, jr., of Salinas,

ject, disclosed that options had been obtained on property now occupied by about 30 houses on the six-acre tract extending from Capitol to 12th, and north from Center for two blocks to Union. The Southern Pacific line cuts across the northeast corner of the tract. The one-half block from Union north to the alley is included in the request for

zone change. The options on the 30 houses. it was declared, will be exercised whenever final city council approval is given the application to change zoning in the

A petition signed by about 75 persons living within the "affected area" (within 300 feet of

change is sought) was presented to the commission. It constituted approval of the plan. City Engineer J. H. Davis said owners of 88.4 per cent of the property within the affected area were on record favoring it.

The drawing of the proposed plan showed that the Sears-Roebuck company contemplated a two-or three-story building on the 220-foot frontage on Capitol street between Union and Marion. The 250 feet on Capitol between Marion and Center would be occupied by the miscellaneous stores, and a 100x100 foot market would be on the northwest corner of Center and 12th. parking space would be at the rear of all the stores.

provided by Grabenhorst, who told the commission that it was not intended that any streets would be vacated.

Asked when it was contemplated that work would start. in event final zoning approval is given, Grabenhorst said the group he represented was "stifled for time" and "anxious to have this done as quickly as

The vote to give the project preliminary approval, on motion of W. W. Rosebraugh, was unanimous, as was the decision to set the public hearing May Notices of the hearing are to be sent to property owners within the affected area today.

Whatever action is taken by the planning commission consequently will be reviewed for final decision by the city council.

All members of the planning commission were present at Tuesday's session — Mayor R. L. Elfstrom, City Manager J. L. Franzen, City Attorney Chris Kowitz, City Engineer Davis, Rosebraugh, Milton Meyers. Hedda Swart, R. A. Forkner, Robert T. Stanley, Mrs. G. F. Lobdell and Irl McSherry. The

latter presided. Gene A. Vandeneynde, Salem manager for Sears Roebuck, said last night he was leaving for Seattle and had no comment on the project at least pending his return at the end of the week.

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Palestine Prison Ripped by Bomb



ACRE, Palestine, May 6-Two men look over debris beneath shattered windows of ancient Acre prison, north of Haifa, which was blasted by explosions set off by members of an underground Veto Might Spur Action band. Sixteen persons were killed during the attack and more than 180 prisoners were reported still at large. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London to New York to The Statesman)

Greek-Turk Loan Over House Hurdle: general downward revisions of lem. tax laws might be presented to A It is true that there was a time when property was unduly deatine Caves massacre in which President Rushes to Italy Treaty Aid federal taxes this year.

Warns Against Truant Sleeps in 2. Inciting his troops to excesses which led to the killing of Rejection of cluding school children and babies. Pact by Senate

WASHINGTON, May 6 -(AP) President Truman, stepping in to save the Italian peace treaty, de-

in world affairs." The president, Secretary of State George C. Marshall, former Secretary James F. Byrnes and Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) teamed up against critics who have been saying the treaty is too harsh and would open up a aware of the frantic search that weakened Italy to the threat of

Mr. Truman wrote Marshall that he does not share the view that he does not share the view that the treaty's disarmament of Horse Race Italy conflicts with his policy of bolstering Greece and Turkey against communism.

Marshall read the letter before the senate foreign relations committee at a hearing in which Byrnes testified that rejection of the treaty would bring in Italy 'uncertainty which causes discontent, and discontent breeds com-

SENATE PASSES ROAD FUND WASHINGTON, May 6 -(P)-The senate today approved legisthe forest service for construction of access roads.

DISEASE CLAIMS 27 BABIES PHILADELPHIA, May 6 -(AP)-Two babies died today at Allentown, Pa., raising to 27 the toll of an outbreak of infant diarrhea.

Measure Sent Basement While To Floor for **Patrol Drags River** 9-Hour Debate PORTLAND, May 6 -(AP)- Stev-

en Casciato, 7, turned up at school today and his incredulous school-WASHINGTON, May 6.-(AP)-The \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish mates said, "You're dead."

The teacher took one look at him and sent his home. His mothaid program got over its first clared today that senate rejection of the pact would be "a heavy blow to our country's leadership the harbor patrol and told them hump in the house today, even some of its foes voting to send it to the floor for debate. they could quit dragging the riv-

> This all resulted because Steven came home late from school yesterday and was afraid to face was no test of the bill's ultimate his mother, Mrs. Laverne Napoleon. He slept in the basement unwas going on for him.

Limits Cited

Harness races authorized under an act of the 1947 legislature can- of the foreign affairs committee not be substituted by running as debate opened on the bill to races, Attorney General George Neuner held Tuesday for the state European countries against comracing commission.

The legislature permitted each horse track to hold an extra 20day harness racing meet in addi- In Again, Out Again tion to the 20-day running race meets each year. The commission lation directing the housing ex-pediter to allocate \$10,000,000 to asked the attorney general whether running races could be substituted in case there were not suf-

In another opinion, the attorney general ruled that persons who night by walking out a door that ers who can trace their titles to later.

munists have been ousted should (R-SD).

Tax Law Nationwide Talk; Probe Set Local Offer Near

Plans were drawn by the republiand means committee today to open up the entire federal tax structure for revisions, with public hearings to begin May 19. However, Chairman Knutson (R-Minn), did not say whether ne expects congress to make provisions that would result in a 1948 tax slash above the \$3,800,-000,000 annual cut in individual income taxes already approved by the house and now pending in the

Some ways and means members on Council List said the committee might confine its work this year to hearings and gathering on information for overall tax law revisions in legislation to be considered in 1948.

But there were reports about city council meeting at city hall. capitol hill that if President Tru- but little development is expected. Representatives Go Home man vetoes the \$3,800,000,000 in timlier matters of the city budtax laws might be presented to A public hearing will be congress quickly.

robe to Be Complete

Republicans said the hearings SP had requested a 20-year reThis Probe to Be Complete planned to begin May 19 "will go into all phases" of tax law—presumably including income levies.

SP had requested a 20-year to hopes for a quick end to the being worked up by City Manager tieup. Federal conciliators earlier had said "only an eyelash" sepathe community property principle of tax assessment, possible taxation of certain classes of cooperatives, excise levies, and possibly social security.

Salem Man Found mended occupational tax on var-Dead at Home of **Estranged Wife**

SPOKANE, May 6 -(P)- Mar-vin Richard Beal, 31, Salem, Ore., was found dead today at the home ed attempts at amendments. This of his estranged wife, Detective Charles V. Goff said. The body was found hanging

way around the effect would have from an attic brace. Goff said Beal and his wife separated two months ago but never instituted divorce proceedings. He thur assured Emporer Hirohito Marshall advised the house that had moved to Salem but returned the United States would guaranthe "greatest urgency" for aiding to Spokane Monday. Two notes were found, Goff more positive" by the recent Mos-

First Strawberries from His opinion was read to the house by Chairman Eaton (R-NJ). Valley Reach Market

PORTLAND, May 6 - (AP) - The first Willamette valley strawberbulwark the two southeastern ries of the season reached market Schaarschmidt was the grower.

Federal NFTW Discards

PORTLAND, Ore., May 6-(A)-Possibly early settlement of can members of the house ways the strike of Oregon's Independent United Telephone Workers was reported tonight by C. M. Bixler, president of the Oregon union, who said he had been called to San Francisco for a Thursday meeting with operators.

Bixler said Portland officials of the Pacific Telephone and

Union Street

Rail Franchise

Telegraph company had advised him they would be in position at that time to make an offer" to the workers. Bixler and Dan Harris, Oregon

state strike leader, reported they had no official notice from the National Federation of Telephone Workers instructing the Oregon union to settle on a local basis. Southern Pacific's Union street spur franchise and Richard Mar-satisfactory settlement had been tin's zone change at 21st and Mis- reached by other unions involved sion streets will figure in tonight's in the walkout.

WASHINGTON, May 7 -(P) slash now pending, legislation for get or the bus-taxi parking prob- The National Federation of Telephone Workers Tuesday night on the proposed change from resi- phone strike on a nationwide Mr. Truman has opposed on dential to business zone of Mar-numerous occasions any slash in tin's trailer camp property. An or-voting to send its members back dinance will be up to renew for to their unions for local bar-

This development dimmed ferees with department heads on rated bargainers in the long disrecommendations for department tance phase of the stoppage.

budgeting already in progress.

Higher Wage Offer
Franzen said Tuesday he will have.

The conciliators The conciliators were cheered a balanced budget by the time it by a new and higher wage offer is sent to the council, although the made by the American Telephone

balance may require a recom- & Telegraph company. Joseph A. Beirne, NFTW president, said the federation had abandoned weeks ago its attempt to get AT&T "to sit down and

bargain nationally." NFTW policy committee members, most of them heads of their local unions, will return immediately to their home cities to "in-

Mac Says U.S. To Defend Nips tensity the strike and participate in local bargaining, Beirne tensify the strike" and partici-Authoritative Japanese sources Mass Picketing

TOKYO, Wednesday, May 7-(AP) said today that General MacArtee the defense of Japan. These sources, who cannot be

ious business operating in the city,

similar to the present license fees

collected by the city from public

further identified, said MacArthur gave a broad assurance of protec-

preme commander the Japanese Don K. Crenshaw, joint chairman today from the Canby region. Carl believed that the United Nations of the Salem locals. Meanwhile was not in a position yet to guara one more union member and five

To Be Resumed at Salem Exchange

Mass picketing of the Salem tion without mentioning the time telephone exchange will be conelement or details in yesterday's ducted again today and Thursday, hour-long conference between the local members of the United Telephone Employes of Oregon decid-The said Hirohito told the su- ed Tuesday night, according to CIO members here had returned to their jobs.

Group demonstrations in Salem heretofore have been orderly, Crenshaw declared, and "we don't plan on any rough stuff." He said the UTEO member back at work was in the commercial department. Three others had returned to work recently.

The five toll repeatermen here, members of the CIO group, have over the past few days joined members of their union in most Oregon cities outside of Portland in returning to work.

Approximately 125 of the local strikers joined in a meeting Tuesday night. Speaker was Roy Hewitt, Salem attorney. Twenty members from Salem attended a meeting in Corvallis Monday night of locals from Albany, Corvallis, Eu-

Rites Thursday

PORTLAND, May 6 - (P) - Funeral services for Clarence R. daughter of A. W. McNary, Polk ple which built the present tem- Wagoner, 66, assistant commissioner of the state industrial accident commission, will be held here Thursday.

The vote followed a seven- mittee yesterday rejected the de- in Marion county in 1884 and four served seven years as collector of governor on the republican pri- hour discussion climaxed by spee- partment's request for \$31,381,220 years later was elected sheriff, internal revenue in Portland—the mary ticket in 1938, and a canthe lots outright or to place them county should benefit by any ex- ches by Ramadier and former to operate the program during the from which office he retired in only period of his life in which didate for state senator in 1940. He was defeated each time. Shortly after the turn of the century, he was editor of the Independence,

Military Reservists Ask County to 1878, own the land between high and low water mark abutting the rivers. In case the title was the rivers, In case the title was the county of the state training school at model with the state training school at m For Meeting Area, Quonset Huts acquired from the government after 1878, then they have no claim to land below the high water and disarmed, one at a time, five policy to land below the high water Marion county court is ponder- | serves, E. S. Meola, navy reserves,

from a group of Salem military reserve units requesting a grant

are to be used for club rooms, county." meeting and training place and a

by G. S. Spaur, of the army re- mittee meets on May 13.

ing a petition received Tuesday and Roy J. Rice, jr., air corps reserves. Auxiliaries of the groups Ramadier Wins Bill Authorizes of funds to be used in securing are also to be included in use of

meeting and recreation places the buildings.

County Judge Grant Murphy said Tuesday that he is not opposto grant up to \$25,000 to be used ed to the plan but said he desired in acquiring county-owned lots the organizations to "get together near the intersection of Mission and decide how much money is and Hines streets and to erect needed and how it is to be alloquonset huts on them. The huts cated to various towns over the

As the petition is based on HB 496 passed by the last legislature, It is the intent of the group, the Judge Murphy said that, as counpetition states, to either acquire ty funds are involved, the entire on a government long-term lease penditure. He also stressed that so that the government can erect there was very little time to work ist leaders asked that the present as its main reason that the prothe huts. The petition is signed out details before the budget com-

to 1878, own the land between the state training school at Woodacquired from the government af- en. Once in jail he drew a pistol

Party Support PARIS, Wednesday, May 7 .- (AP) Legislation to pave the way for The national council of the financing the state department's French socialist party decided to- cultural relations program includday by a 2,529 to 2,125 vote that ing the "Voice of America" broad-

remain in office.

Broadcasts to Reds

ing. Then he escaped, only to be

jail, was back in his cell today.

He made the second escape last

A standing vote of 168 to 22

accepted a procedure calling for

nine hours of debate and unlimit-

fate, but if it had been the other

been to bar the bill from immedi-

In a letter, Secretary of State

Greece had been made "even

cow conference of foreign minis-

ate consideration.

WASHINGTON, May 6. - (AP) tion cabinet from which the com- introduced today by Rep. Mundt

The house appropriations com-

Boy Back in Again Edward Croisan, 92, Salem EUGENE, May 6 -(AP)- Hertuted in case there were not sufficient number of harness race bert Higgins, 15, who twice has escaped from the Lane county

Earlier Higgins, on parole from illness.

Oregon pioneers of 1846, the late vided for purchase of land at Henry and Mary Croisan. The Ringo mortuary of Wood- park there.

burn is making arrangements for the funeral, which will be held in this county, Mr. Croisan was chairman of the school district 24 chairman of the school district 24 chairman of the provided for erection will be made in City View ceme-Mr. Croisan spent his early days

on a farm here and later was edu- Masonic lodge 4 for 69 years and cated in Salem public schools. In was chairman of the board of di-Premier Paul Ramadier's coali- casts to Russia and elsewhere was county pioneer settler of 1845. ple building here. He was also a She preceded him in death in member of Salem Elks lodge.

Premier Leon Blum. Both social- fiscal year starting July 1, giving 1890 to engage in farming.

He was appointed superintendgovernment be maintained in gram has not been sanctioned by ent of the Oregon state reform dent of the Oregon Pioneer assoschool in 1898 which is now the ciation

Edward Marion Croisan, 92-1 state training school at Woodburn. own land abutting the Willamette, was left unlocked. Springfield po- vear-old lifelong resident of Mar- He served in that capacity two Coos, Coquille and Umpqua riv- lice arrested him several hours ion county, died Tuesday morning years and in 1893 was elected a in a Salem hospital after a long state senator from Marion county. Late resident of 795 N. Winter senate he became known as opst, where he lived in recent years ponent of high taxation and a with a sister, Mrs. R. L. (Clare) supporter of the Lewis and Clark Farmer, his only surviving rela- exposition at Portland in 1905. He tive, Mr. Croisan was the son of fathered a senate bill which pro-

> Long active in educational work of the old high school building on High street.

> Champoeg for the present state

1886 he married Ella S. McNary, rectors of the Salem Masonic tem-Under appointments by Presi-

He entered the sheriff's office dents Coolidge and Hoover, he served seven years as collector of he moved from Salem.

In 1935 he was elected presi-

He was a member of Salem

Ore., Enterprise.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 6-(A)-Frequency modulation radio (equipment will be operating in seven national forests in eastern Oregon this summer, Guy Johnson, north Pacific fire control officer of the forestry service; reported today. He said the equipment would

Frequency Modulation

To Assist Fire Fighters

be installed at forest supervisors' headquarters, ranger stations and lookouts and on mobile tankers

Animal Crackers

