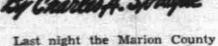
Chemawa Indian School Told to Stand By for Closure May 24

Action to T **SEEMS** Hinge on TO ME Fund Cut



Public Health association celebrated its 25th anniversary. It has been indeed a quarter century of effort and of accomplishment. The association succeeded a Marion county Children's bureav, and had as its first officers Mrs. J. A. Carson, president, Miss Elizabe'h Putnam, secretary, George Grifto obtain a regular county nurse. spending public funds for the purpose, so the association used proceeds of sales of Christmas scals to get a county nurse started.

School clinics were held and camducted The big boost to county health

county was selected as one of four counties in the nation for organmonwealth fund of New York health work in the county coverhealth unit was set up, participat-ed in by the county, Salem and

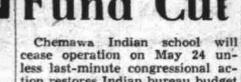
some other cities, and by school districts.

an unofficial body, helped in orthe work of the official health department. It has continued to work in close conjunction with the health center and has conducted campaigns in the cause of better health, financing its work large- Evans has received. ly through the sale of Christmas seals. Since 1937

(Continued on Editorial Page)

Caravan to, **Tour Damsites** In Valley Area

A 221-mile inspection tour of house cuts is expected. the sites of 16 proposed flood con-trol dam projects for Oregon's Willamette valley will be con-ducted May 17-18 by Coll O. E. President 63



tion restores Indian bureau budget cuts in legislation which has already passed the house and is now before the senate.

This word was received Thursday by Superintendent M. W. Evans of the Chemawa school from the U.S. Indian commissioner's office in Chicago.

Evans said last night his school, fith, treasurer. Its first effort was only non-reservation Indian school in the Pacific northwest The county court was opposed to represents an annual government appropriation of approximately \$250,000. It has 440 students and a staff of 70, Evans stated. **Exercises Moved Up**

Because of the imminent clospaigns against tuberculosis con- ure, Chemawa's commencement

exercises have been moved up from May 16 to Monday. Evans work came in 1924 when Marion explained that this is necessary because the annual return of students to their homes, accomplished ized health work, primarily for in small group movements, usualchildren, financed by the Com- ly requires two or three weeks. Evans received no definite word This resulted in establishing a of which other schools are to be professional staff of doctors and closed by the budget cut, but said nurses who organized and directed he understood unofficially that many non-reservation schools in ing a five-year term. The county California, New Mexico and Oklahoma would likewise be closed. May Be Reassigned

The superintendent said that the 32 regular civil service ap-

The public health association, pointees on his staff would be placed on annual leave on May ganizing this health work and 24, all with an uncertain future. then as the Commonwealth Fund Some might be eventually rewithdrew its support, obtained assigned to school or similar civil public appropriations to continue service openings, others would lose their jobs, Evans predicted. Employment of 38 war service appointees, who are not under civil service, will be terminated on May 24, under the orders

Several of the regular civil service staff members would remain on duty May 24 to maintain the plant and look after the live-

stock, pending disposition of Chemawa facilities, Evans said. The department of interior budget, which contains appropriations for Indian affairs, was reduced nearly 50 per cent by the house of representatives recently, and is at the present time awaiting action in the senate, where a fight to restore a portion of the



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\$2,500,000 in Hospital Bids Okehed

Three construction projects at Oregon state hospital, aggregating a cost of nearly \$2,500,000, were set for the immediate fu-ture Thursday by the state emergency board and the board of control. In joint session the boards ac-

cepted low bids on a 300-patient treatment hospital, a 340-patient custodial building and a tunnel under Center street to connect various haspital buildings. Construction is to begin within a few weeks.

Board members indicated that the high building costs-all bids were over state "estimates-are justified by present overcrowding and fire hazards in hospital buildings.

For Flour The ward building will replace buildings now in use that WASHINGTON, May 8.-(AP)-A Russian demand on famine-strickare "fire traps," it was stated en Romania for 400 carloads of by Dr. J. C. Evans, hospital suwhite flour was disclosed today

perintendent. He also said that the treatment building will add in a state department announcement which noted that the Unitfacilities and relieve overcrowded States has been pouring emergency food supplies into the Successful bidders and total cost including the bid and archi-Balkan country. The flour, which the Romanians advised they were about to

deliver, is to help feed the estinia, a former exis satellite. Thus its transfer technically

> not to export any food supplies while receiving aid from the United States. This government

said. But Michael J. McDermott, state department press officer, **Camp Adair Easy Mark** noted that the Russian demand was in "sharp contrast with the efforts we are making to allevi-

ate the dire situation" in Romania.

Solon Pleads Innocent to Intent to Kill

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 8.-(AP) -State Rep. Jimie Scott pleaded innocent to his arraignment today on a charge of assault with intent to kill State Sen. Tom Anof supply-hungry home builders glin on the floor of the legislature.

Anglin, 64, a fellow townsman of the 35-year-old freshman representative, suffered a bullet wound in the hip.

Scott said he had fired after the elder man had "threatened to kill if I didn't stay out of his way." Anglin said he believed the shooting stemmed from a divorce them freshmen senators -- joined obtained by Scott's wife and han- 26 democrats in voting against the amendment. For it were 33 GOP dled by Anglin's law firm. Anglin's condition was not considsenators and 15 southern demoered serious. crats. Senator Ball (R-Minn.), who Scott stonily avoided his former wife, who has resumed use sponsored the amendment along cell here tonight, showing no of her maiden name to Irene with Senators Byrd (D-Va.), Tucker, as Justice of the Peace Smith (R-N.J.) and George (D-Everett Crismore remanded him Ga.), told the senate that when to-get wash basins are also being to jail in default of \$5,000 bond a union is in complete control of and set preliminary hearing for a welfare fund, "the union and its special pressure tank is required May 23. leadership will always come first in its administration and employ-The shooting occurred in the ers will come second." senate chamber just before that Section Escapes Criticism body convened yesterday. The provision banning the in-



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Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, May 9, 1947

No. 37 **Phone Pact Fails to Disperse Pickets;** Labor Curbs Voted

Welfare **Fund Ban**

Passes

WASHINGTON, May 8-(AP)-With the republican leadership back in the saddle, the senate wrote a new toaghening amend-

ment into its labor bill today, 48 to 40. The amendment has three provisions. It would outlaw: Health and welfare funds financed by employers and controlled by unions; what Senator Taft (R-Ohio) described as attempts by union representatives to "shake down" or

extort money from employers; and the involuntary checkoff, by which unions prevail on companies to deduct union dues from all workers' pay envelopes regardless of the wishes of individual workers.

Led by Senator Taft (R-Ohio). proponents of the amendment turned the tables on Senators Ives (R-N.Y.) and Morse Ore.), who yesterday played a big part in killing a Taft-supported proposal to curb industry - wide

collective bargaining. Morse Assails Ban

Both Ives and Morse assailed the ban on health and welfare Negro to Make funds administered solely by that ions. Taft defended it, saying that such funds could become "rackfunds administered solely by un-



strike of 20,000 long distance telephone workers throughout the country officially ends at 6 a.m. local time tomorrow but resumption of full service faces delay wherever picket lines are main-tained by 250,000 other telephone union members still on strike. The executive board of the American Union of Telephone Workers, which represents the long distance operators, tonight ratified an agreement reached in Washington early today between negotiators for the union and the American Telephone and Tele-

graph company. But John J. Moran, president of the union, said the AUTW was pledged to honor picket lines set up by other striking unions affiliated with the National Fede-ration of Telephone Workers.

May Not Be Pattern Moran said the back-to-work movement "may not result in a substantial return as long as oth-er disputes exist in the industry." However, the long lines strike has been a key part of the nationwide walkout and it was believed that its settlement might set the pattern for a speedy end to

other phases of the telephone

tieup. Moran said the AUTW mem-

bership must ratify the board's

action "but that can come at any

time later, as the executive board

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 -(#

A new wage offer by the Pacific

pany briefly buoyed hopes for a

quick end to the telephone strike

in the five western states today

but union negotiators said the

company's "discrimination against

striking employes" remained an

The company offered weekly

wage increases averaging \$4.04,

which the union said constituted

a basis for negotiating a settle-

ment, but today's conference was

adjourned until tomorrow with

Daniel Johnston, representative

of the National Federation of Tele-

phone Workers, said negotiations

would be stalemated until the

The town of Scio shows a 25

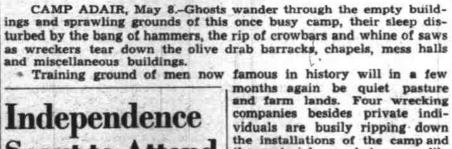
several points still in dispute.

obstacle to peace.

Offer \$4.04 Raise

is empowered to call off the

strike."



By Don Dill

(Pictures on Page 6)

Staff Writer, The Statesman

Scout to Attend the materials are being speedily trucked away to furnish the needs **Meet in France** and contractors.

The need is great for the lumber, windows, doors, plumbing Larry Walker, 16-year-old Inand electrical goods coming out lependence Boy Scout, will travel abroad this summer to attend the of the dismantled camp, and wrecking crews are hard put to sixth world jamboree of Boy keep up with the demand. August 9-21, at Moisson,

Persons building their own

homes or utility buildings are

Camp Adair a boon since win-

dows and doors can be purchased

complete with sills, sashes and

hinges. Screens to fit are also

available. Furnaces, most too

large for the average home, come

with blowers and air pipes. Hard-

eagerly seized by home makers.

Toilets also are available, but a

inspector and other fees For custodial building, \$688,542, Dan J. Malarkey, jr.; treatment hospital, \$1,583,637, L. mated 250,000 red army occupa-H. Hoffman; tunnel, \$180,651, tion troops remaining in Roma-Viesko and Post, Salem. All board of control members ere present including Governor does not violate Romania's pledge Snell who returned Thursday from an extended trip.

plans no formal protest, officials **Salvage Seekers Find**

Walsh, district army engineer, for Willamette River Basin commission members and other state officials and valley leaders. Included in the caravan of 10 or

tives. Tentatively scheduled to represent the chamber are President Keith Brown, Manager Clay Cochran, Carl Hogg and Loyal Warner.

The week-end tour leaving Salem at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 17, will include a dinner given by Eugene Chamber of Commerce and a stopover in Eugene Saturday night.

the Detroit and Paradise dam the provisions of its charter. sites, will cover sites of the following proposed dam projects: Detroit, Big Cliff, Jordan, Waterloo, Green Peter, Wiley Creek, Holley, Cottage Grove, Dorena, Meridian, Fall Creek, Paradise, Foley, Cougar, Simmonds and Gate Creek.

Cornett to Head **Emergency Board**

Marshall E. Cornett, Klamath Gordon Selfridge, Wisconsin-born merchant prince of Britain, died Falls, president of the Oregon senate, Thursday was elected chairman of the state emergency board when it convened at the statehouse

Rep. Robert C. Gile, Roseburg, was named secretary.

Others present at the first meeting since the 1947 legislature closed were: Sen. Carl Engdahl, Pendleton; Dean H. Walker, Independence, chairman of the senate ways and means committee; and Representatives John Hall, Portland, speaker of the house F. H. Dammasch, Portland, chairman of the house ways and means London Workers committee, and Jack Greenwood. Wemme,



And Optimistic WASHINGTON, May 8-(AP) more automobiles will be Salem Firm optimism that lasting peace try. Walker, a member of ex-Chamber of Commerce representa- will be attained was expressed by plorer post 27 in Independence.

> accomplished and declared he will press for passage of universal military training before congress adjourns in mid-summer.

smiling, fit-looking chief execu-

that he will get a peace that will. The trip, extending south to be lasting, and that the United Cottage Grove and east as far as Nations will be able to carry out Loan Advances On another question, Mr. Tru-Vatican would be ended when peace has been consummated. However, he said that has by no means been brought about.

Department Store

LONDON, May 8. - (AP) - Harry

in his sleep in his modest subur-

illness from bronchial pneumo

gest department stores.

Baron Succumbs

Young Walker, son of hop grower Michael Walker, plans to leave finding the salvage operations of early in June and return about Labor day. He will travel with a party of scouts from this coun-

in it.

France.

President Truman today-but he served last summer on the staff noted that it still is by no means of Camp Pioneer, Cascade area council scout camp.

Scout Executive Lyle Leighton said Thursday Walker is the first scout of this council planning to It was the 63rd birthday of the make the trip.

tive, and the second anniversary of V-E day. He is still optimistic Greek, Turk

man revealed that Myron L. Tay-lor's diplomatic mission to the The house batted down, 127 to

More than 500 men are employed by the wrecking contractors, and modern tools such as skillsaws, cranes, lifting forks are employed. Even with the large crew and equipment the wrecking operations will not be comple-ted until next fall, according to the contractors. 37, today an attempt to kill President Truman's \$400,000,000 program to aid Greece and Turkey

Meters May Mean against communism, and likewise defeated two moves to give the **New Era for Salem** United Nations a greater voice

for their use.

It hot and heavy fighting late in the day, Rep. Bender (R-Ohio) moved to strike out the "enacting Luncheon Clubs

PORTLAND PLANS TAXES

PORTLAND, May 8 -(AP)- Oc-

cupational taxes on hotels and

clause" of the bill, which already Parking meters may mean a has passed the senate. This was new era for Salem luncheon clubs. a parliamentary attempt to kill Apologizing for a glance at his the measure. A voice vote was watch a few minutes before 1 taken and Bender's motion was ban flat today after several days' swamped.

Water System Title One-time American errand boy, Selfridge introduced American **Donated to Salem** 'go-getter" methods of merchandising to an ultra-conservative Britain. His early competitors Title to a water system for the

snubbed him as a "vulgar Amer-11 homes in Larsen addition, on ican tradesman" but Selfridge's Silverton road, near Duncan ave-Ltd., became one of London's bignue, has been given to the city free of charge, C. E. Guenther, water department manager, stated

Thursday. To Return to Work

LONDON, May 8.-(AP)-The Guenther said. strike of employes of the city of London ended tonight much to noses at the first warm breeze

two days ago. During the 10-day strike garbage had piled high in the streets, fish heads and scales accumulated at Billingsgate fish market, and even the dead had to wait for gravediggers.

Snack Shack to Open At Silver Creek Park

The Snack Shack at Silver Creeks falls park will open Saturday and will remain open daily from noon to 8 p.m., Ralph Nohlgren, of Nohlgrens Inc., Salem restaurant operators, said Thurs-

day. The shop will sell sandwiches, is being delayed pending comple-

By Robert E. Gangware City Editor, The Statesman All 7th, 8th and 9th grade

24 would attend one of three Salem and West Salem junior high schools next year, under tentative plans made public on Thursday by Superintendent Frank B. Bennett.

ment of present West Salem jun-

to open it soon

China Reds Get U.S. Equipment employers.

WASHINGTON, May 8 -(AP) The state department said it has been informed that certain military lend-lease equipment being used by the Chinese nationalists has gotten into communist hands.

A spokesman said the department has no estimate of the amount that was lost. The official noted that Chinese nationalists have suffered some Inquiry Board

reverses in recent weeks and lost some equipment of American manufacture. United States military lend-

lease to China both before and after V-J day amounted to about \$1,565,000,000.

Weather Max. Min. Precip Salem Portland San Francisco

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FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-reau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly cloudy today with few scattered light showers. Highest temperature today 60. Lowest tonight 40. Agricultural out-look: Poor dusting weather and only fair spraying conditions today, clear-ing Saturday and weather becoming favorable for all -farming beginning Sunday. inquiry committee should include

science classes.

Grant,

land.

ten consent.

the relief of thousands of Lon-doners who began holding their noses at the first warm breeze pected by the expiration date in contract, August 22. **Absorb Students from Consolidated Area Masonic Rites Today**

high school in Salem.

cently expanded school district Leslie here.

Ninth graders who have been District plans call for enlargeschools from districts beyond the ior high school facilities in order consolidated school district 24 appointments to the West Salem

coffee and picnic supplies. The besides the West Salem 7th and before, the superintendent added. dicated that total faculty for the they will continue teaching next Bennett said an industrial arts West Salem elementary and jun-year: Vergie Lyman, Bernice there, all 9th grade pupils from shop building will be added to ior high grades will increase from Gwynn, Emily VanSanten, Edna tion of kitchen and dormitory fa-. Polk county areas recently con- the small shop already on West 12 to 15 teachers. cilities, but the operators hope solidated with the Salem school Salem school grounds and that Thomas Mean w

9th graders have attended junior added to the main school build-

ings at West Salem. Bennett said the plan calls for To otherwise house the increaspupils of new communities in re- all Middle Grove and Swegle ed enrollment until a new West pupils of the three junior high Salem school is built, Bennett said grades to attend Parrish junior the plan calls for home economics graduate now taking graduate est living member of the organhigh in Salem and pupils of those classes to meet in the cafeteria grades from Auburn, Rickey, and health and physical educa-Pringle and Liberty to attend tion classes in the gymnasium.

The West Salem school plant in- present Leslie music instructor, cludes two classroom buildings, coming in to Salem junior high gym and shop. Bennett also announced three arts in West Salem.

to accommodate in that school, area will attend school here as junior high teaching staff and in- Salem teachers have indicated Thomas Mean will continue as Stauffer, Hazel Holbroke, Ida Mc-

district. Heretofore West Salem two ground floor rooms will be West Salem principal. George Clendon and Evelyn Schultz.

at \$2,500 a year over a 10-year period. Completion of the pool is ex-

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 8

ed Nations Palestine inquiry com-

solve the problems of the holy

The U. S., China and Britain

work at Mills college, will teach

home economics and girls' physi-

cal education. Raymond Carl,

will continue his work at Leslie

and teach music and industrial

Korslund,

Violet

declared they did not believe the

Fourteen republicans-seven of **Electric Chair**

tomorrow.

NEW IBERIA, La., May 8-(AP) Willie Francis sat calmly in his alarm over a second trip to the electric chair tomorrow, and unaware that his fate had been de- Telephone and Telegraph combated even today in the nation's highest court.

NEW IBERIA, La., May 8-Wil-

trip to the Louisiana electric

chair May 3, 1946, only to re-trace his sleps for another try

Francis, 18, who survived a

The 18-year-old negro had not been told that two petitions in his behalf had been filed this morning in the United States supreme court-and rejected early voluntary checkoff system of collecting union dues escaped the this afternoon, less than 24 hours before the scheduled end of his sharp criticism levelled at the welfare fund action. So did prolife tomorrow noon.

Willie's only expressed concern visions prohibiting extortion or union attempt to "shake down" was a repetition of the hope that he'd be able to act "like a man" Under the amendment, employtomorrow, when he plays the fiers could deduct union dues from nal scene in one of the strangest wages only if workers gave writdramas of American legal history. Tomorrow Willie will be taken

to St. Martinville, to sit in. the same portable electric chair from PT&T backs down on what he U.S., Britain, China which he walked away on May 3, 1946, when a loose connection striking employes." 'Beg Off' Palestine 3, 1946, when a loose connection caused the current to enter the ground instead of his body.

That is the penalty demanded Scio Population by the state of Louisiana for the Increases 25% killing of Andrew Thomas, a white druggist of St. Martinville,

(AP)-The big western powers and China tried to beg off late today in a holdup which netted about from serving on a proposed Unitfour dollars and a watch.

mission. They were in complete Woodburn Pool disagreement with Soviet Russia on the role the great powers should play in U. N. attempts to Work to Begin

WOODBURN, May 8 - Mayor Elmer Mattson will turn the first spadeful of soil for the new city swimming pool in Settlemeier Memorial park at 9 a.m. Friday. Leland J. Plank is the contractor for the pool on a bid of \$25,000. An ordinance is to be drawn for bonds to pay the cost

SILVERTON, May 8 - More on display Sunday at the Cooley Gardens in Silverton when this city's first Iris Day will be ob-

Rated high among the new introductions are three hybrids of 1:15 p. m. today at the Clough- Dr. R. E. Kleinsorge, Silverton, Barrick chapel for Edward M. nationally-known fris hybridizer. tone and General Patton.

in a Salem hospital Tuesday.

Bennett said the following West TOUR FOR MARGARET

NEW YORK, May 8-(AP)-Margaret Truman, daughter of the president, will begin her first con-Alma cert tour as a singer with an appearance May 20 in Pittsburgh, her teacher said today

Our Senators Lost .81 4-1 ingo

per cent population gain since the 1940 federal census, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, jr., disclosed Thursday upon completion of a state census in four Oregon communities. Scio's population totalled 438, as against 351 in 1940.

Other recent census figures, compiled by the state at the request of the communities, show Rockaway with a population of 952, compared with 616 in 1940; Myrtle Point 1,613, compared with 1,296, and Gold Hill up to 638 population from 536.

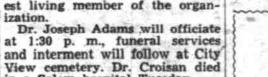
Iris Day Set for

Silverton Sunday than 175 varieties of iris will be

served.

At E. M. Croisan Funeral Salem lodge 4, A. F. & A. M. Hanauska, Willamette university student and temporary West Sawill open ritualistic services at lem teacher this year, will conduct boys' physical education and

Croisan. A member of the lodge These are Rose Splendor, San Anfor 69 years, he had been the old-Joy Randall, Salem high school





p. m. Thursday, Justice Walter C. Winslow interrupted his ad-dress in Hotel Marion before Salem Lions club to remark: "I know many of you put your nickels in meters nearby at noon, and don't propose to have you all fined.' He didn't.