'VETO-PROOF' LABOR BILL IN SENATE HOPPER HOUSE PASSES GREEK-TURK LOAN 287 TO 107

The Oregon Statesman Attempts
To Limit

NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR 10 PAGES

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WASHINGTON, May 9 -(AP)

The senate finance committee vot-

10.5 to 30 per cent next July 1.

The bill approved by the sen-

ate committee is an amended ver-

sion of house bill No. 1, intro-

committee, and passed by the

The most important change is

the effective date. Here is the

schedule of reductions aproved by

net incomes (after exemptions and

20 per cent cut bracket straight

through from \$1,396 to \$302,396.

Board Outlines

New Zones for

School District

Rezoning of Marion county's

non-high school district was com-

pleted Friday by the county

ooundary board. Members of the

boundary board are County Judge

Grant Murphy, and County Com-

missioners Ray Roberts and Ed

Rogers. Mrs. Agnes Booth, coun-

ty school superintendent, is sec-

The non-high school district in-

cludes all school districts in the

county which do not maintain

high schools. The rezoning was

made necessary by various dis-

changed the status of some dis-

tricts, by changing the distribu-

Non-high school district zones

Zone 1—Raybelle, Champoeg, Butte-ville, Aurora, White, Donald, Arbor Grove, St. Paul, Four Corners, Broad-acres, Belle Passi, Mahoney, Fairfield, St. Louis, Gervais, Eldridge, Pioneer, Parkersville, Whiskey Hill, North How-

Macleay.

Zone 3—Robert, Riverdale, Riverside.

tion of the school population.

as determined are as follows:

retary of the board.

deductions) of \$51,000 or less.

the law books.

the senators:

396 to \$79,728.

728 to \$302,396.

The papers have told of the coming of Avak Hagopian from far-off Syrai, or Lebanon, by air from Cairo to attempt to cure by divine healing of the son of a wealthy Armenian, a wine merchant in California. "Avak the Great" he is called in his native country, where his reputation as a healer is widespread. "Trust in God and in me. You will be well," he said to Vaughn Arakelian who for 27 years has suffered from paralytic convulsions.

Another healing quack, one may say; and so he may be. But did you see his picture in the papers? If you did, were you not struck with a resemblance? The oval, benign face, the long flowing locks of hair, the thin beard . . . doesn't he look like . . .? And the cloak, like one of Bible times, did it not quicken the likeness?

Once before, a long time ago another Healer emerged from obscurity in that region of the globe. His power came from God, too, so it was said. To Him came the lame, the halt and the blind seeking cure. Books that have survived tell how people pressed about him just to touch his gar-

And at the mansion in California caravans of afflicted have come hoping that Avak the Great may work for them a miraculous cure. This Avak does not claim to found a new religion. He is an Armenian Christian, so he says, of the Gregorian sect, which has an old, faraway sound.

One may be a decided skeptic about this business of divine healing; but as he studies the picture of Avak the word of scoffing dies on the lips. There is great healing power in mental suggestion, but whether it is effective in such a strange disease as epilepsy which seems to be the young man's ailment I cannot say. But if Avak fails one must hesitate to say "I told you so." That picture . . . no, of course it could not be

'Mig' Tourney **Slated Today**

Any bey from 6 to 15 years of age who can knuckle down to aim his shooter at marbles is urged by John Gardner, director, to be at Leslie field today at 2 p. m. for the Salem Lions club city marble tournament. No entry fee is required.

Winners and runners-up in each of two divisions, 6 to 12 and 13 to 15 years inclusive, will be given quet at the state meet. State prizes belongings of Mrs. Naomi Hale are a bicycle and trophies.

Contest judges are Robert Gardner, of the Salem Lions club, age.

Sugar Stamp Date May Be Moved Up

WASHINGTON, May 9 -(AP) The next sugar ration stamp may become good earlier than July 1, the originally scheduled date.

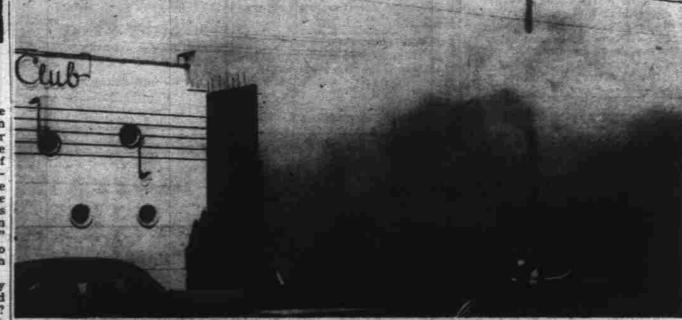
Cuban sugar is piling up in eastern seaboard refining centers and the government may change the effective date of the 10-pound stamp to expedite buying of the commodity, agriculture depart-ment officials said.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"Let's move someplace where there's a little more Powers said last night he would has been made.

80,000 Turkey Eggs Burn in Senators \$65,000 Salem Hatchery Fire Back July





Fire which destroyed the North Salem Turkey hatchery Friday left standing only the heavy firewalls one of which looms charred in the top picture above. Leonard's Supper club building, showing at left 1/2 was undamaged, as were other adjacent buildings. At lower left a section of hatching trays shows in the debris which included \$0,000 turkey eggs. At right, three city firemen fighting the fire are (left to right) James Hall, Walter Bromley and Walter Lake. (Statesman photos by Don Dill, staff photographer.)

plan to rebuild a hatchery, probably at a different location. He

established the hatchery in 1937

and leased its operation to Heinz

Loss in the fire was heightened

by the fact that most incubating

stock represented breeder stock

for turkey gowers of this area

instead of future poult shipments

out of the area. One grower William McDaniel of Dallas, was

poults about 10 minutes before

Survey and appraisal of proper-

Assumption of the road, extend-

ing west from North River road, is

sought in a petition by 24 persons

Taxi Stand to Replace

Hoods will be placed over four

four years ago.

the fire broke out.

Keizer District

Apartment Also Razed In Mid-Morning Blaze

By Robert E. Gangware City Editor, The Statesman

Eighty thousand turkey eggs in various states of incubation went up in smoke Friday when the North Salem Turkey hatchery at 3085 Portland rd. burned to the ground in a furious blaze of less than two hours' duration.

Owner Glenn F. Powers and Operator Donald A. Heinz estimated their combined losses at \$65,000, of which \$20,000 worth of eggs was a trip to Portland to compete in fully covered and the remainder in building and equipment investthe state tourney and a free ban- ment partly covered by insurance. In addition, loss of all personal

in the building, was estimated at Brady, Bruce Van Wyngarden and \$2000 with no insurance cover-

The building's two firewalls and speedy work by Salem firemen kept the 10:45 a.m. blaze from spreading to adjacent frame buildings, including the former Leonard's Supper club and the William Sumner garage, the B. B. Snelgrove used car office and H. D. Gordon's Oregon Sales Co. lucky in having claimed his 1600 office.

Foreman Discovers Fire Hatchery Foreman Ralph Hollis discovered the fire in an interior hatching room wall as he brought a load of new eggs into the Appraisal Due in building. He emptied a hand fire extinguisher into the blaze before it burst out of control. Meanwhile, employe Louise Gibbons and neighbor Gordon notified the fire department and tenant Mrs. Cummings lane, in the Keizer dis-Hale and her daughter, Heinz' trict, for which county road status

Gordon and Snelgrove hastily removed 20 vehicles from the used car lot and the Virgil Wilson family took its furniture out of an apartment in the office build- out of 31 owning property along ing just north of the hatchery. Origin of the fire was unknown.

the road. Twenty-seven have signed deeds relinquishing right-Firemen, including many off- of-way if the road is taken over, while the other four remonstrated duty men who rushed to the scene, had all four trucks from against such a change. central fire station and a pumper from the north station. Chief Almost Injured Four Parking Meters

Fire Chief W. P. Roble narrowly escaped injury when a falling cornice of the hatchery building grazed his leg. Fireman Walter grazed his leg. Fireman Walter parking meters in the 200 block it plain that he was not passing on the legality of Miss Day's second when a telephone pole crossbar stands until a permanent arrange- ond divorce from Hendricks, ob-When a telephone pole crossbar stands until a permanent arrangeburned off, live wires added dan- ment can be made, City Manager

ger to the fire fighting and elec- J. L. Franzen stated Friday after tric service was interrupted up to a conference with taxi company with Durocher, but he commented an hour in some parts of north officials. No permanent decision that he considered the Mexican

Indian Agency Faces Closure

Ronde-Siletz Indian agency, here and at the reservation, have been placed on terminal leave status this week upon orders from the bureau of Indian affairs, Earl Wooldridge, agency superintendent, said Friday.

to clean up final details.

Final disposition of the agency is uncertain, pending developments in congress relative to funds budgeted for the interior department, under which the Indian service operates.

Meter-Tamporing Charge Levelled

Jack L. Evans of 1144 Madison st., is the first person to be arrested by Salem police on charges of tampering with a parking meter. Evans was released Friday afternoon upon posting \$10 bail Chief of Police Frank A. Minto stated that patrolmen have been alerted especially for such offenses and that violators will be fine and a 90-day jail sentence. | department report today,

All employes of the Grand

No office held or reservation supervision remains, said Wooldridge, although some of the six employes are remaining on duty

ties involved in right-of-way for

Zone 3—Robert, Riverdale, Riverside, Prosject, Rosedale, Pleasant Point, Sunnyside, Cloverdale, Ankeny, Sidney, Talbot, Looney Butte, Marion, Crawford, North Santiam, Salem Heights. Zone 4—Silver Falls, Brush Creek, Union, McKee, Grassy Pond, Monitor, Mt. Angel, Harmony, Hazel Dell, Bethany, Evergreen, Centerview, Valley View, Union Hill, Mountain View, Crooked Finger, Brier Nob, Noble, Scotts Mills, Thomas, Evans Valley, Zone 5—Witzel, Shaw, Rock Point, Sublimity, West Stayton, Independence, Oak Glenn, Howell, Fern Ridge, Mehama, Oakdale, Taylor, Elkhorn. RECORD WHEAT CROP SET

WASHINGTON, May 9 -(AP) The first billion-bushel winter prosecuted. Maximum penalty for wheat crop in the nation's history tampering with meters is \$500 was predicted in an agriculture

Operator Heinz, in bed with influenza this week, was not at the scene of the fire. has been requested, was ordered Friday by the Marion county court, following a public hearing. Judge Criticizes Laraine Day, But Allows Divorce to Stand

LOS ANGELES, May 9 -(AP) this case," the judge remarked, was upheld today in superior the interlocutory decree. court. As a result, her marriage to fiery baseballer Leo Durocher will remain unrecognized in California, and she will not be considered divorced from Hendricks until end of the interlocutory

period next January.
Superior Judge Ingall W. Bull,
ruling against a colleague, made tained last January 21 in Juarez, Mex., or upon her relationship

for either taxi or bus terminals decree "a nullity." "The conduct of the parties in

stitute grounds for setting aside

take judicial notice of his con-Miss Day and Hendricks were

divorced here January 20. The following day the actress and Durocher flew to El Paso, she obtained a second decree in Juarez, and they were married in El Paso. When they returned the next day, Judge George A. Dockweiler at a conference told them that their marriage would not be recognized here California law requires a year between granting of an interlocutory decree and issuance of final divorce papers.

WASHINGTON, May 9 -(AP)- A precedent-shattering \$400,000,000 measure to bolster Greece and Turkey against communist domination was passed by the house tonight, 287 to 107.

On the final roll call, 127 republicans and 160 democrats vot-Against the measure were 93

republicans, 13 democrats and Rep. Marcantonio (AL-NY). Tax Slash Congressmen of both parties guarded it successfully from all attempts to deny the administration the right to use troops and

military material in the effort.

Other attempts to limit the pro-

gram also were defeated. ed today to cut income taxes by Final approval followed four days of turbulent house debate Over a full year's operation, committee experts estimated, the dominated by angry legislative reaction to Russia's postwar acbell would save individual taxtivities, opposition cries that payers \$4,000,000,000. They would reap only half of that saving, President Truman's program might mean war, counter claims however, in the last half of 1947. that it would stabilize peace. The smallest taxpayers will get

the biggest percentage reductions if the bill clears the senate, gets the approval of the house and April 22 by a vote of 67 to 22, for action on minor changes made President Truman, and goes on by the house. The measure was favored by New withholding rates would

Rep. Norblad and opposed by Rep. Stockman, both of Oregon.

duced by Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) of the ways and means Union at Stake 30 per cent off for persons with In Phone Offer

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 -(AP) From 30 to 20 per cent off on A new barrier to settlement of incomes between \$1,000 and \$1,the telephone strike in the far west arose today when the five-20 per cent reduction from \$1,state Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company rejected a union graph company rejected a union demand for a blanket provision guaranteeing re-employment of plan some state departments would close Saturday and others, 15 per cent reduction from \$79,-10.5 per cent off above \$302,-The 15 per cent bracket was

an innovation of the senate com-Don K. Crenshaw, joint chairman of Salem telephone local unions, said Friday night that no additional striking workers have working Saturday would have mittee. The house bill carries the returned to work since a few went | Monday off instead.

> wood, Portland, a union leader at the San Francisco parley with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph confusion. Co., wired him that the company offer as of Friday provided for: A weekly raise of \$4 in Portoffer as of Friday provided for: land, \$3 elsewhere; no discrimination against "scabs" by union members; no obligation on the part of the company to put employes back to work until or un-less they are needed; abolition of toll maintenance seniority practice; elimination of union bulletin boards; company restriction on time taken off by union officers for union work, and immediate acceptance of the offer with no subsequent negotiations.

trict consolidations which have 1,500 of the 20,000 striking long lines union members resuming work despite a settlement of their

14-Year-Old Bride Deserts Preacher Husband, Age 61

ell.
Zone 2—Mission, Clear Lake, Keizer,
Waconda, Buena Crest, Lake Labish,
Hayesville, Hazel Green, Brooks, Central Howell, Labish Center, Willard,
Oak Ridge, Pratum, Fruitland, Bethel, WINCHESTER, Tenn., May 9 (P)- Sixty-one-year-old R. S. To Incorporate Holt, a farmer-preacher, said today his 14-year-old bride had "thwarted God's will" and turned against him since he had been ailed for the marriage. The union, he said, was "God's will" and was arranged in heaven

> ing to be sorry." Holt, is being held in jail here under \$6,000 bond on charges of non-profit organization were Sidabduction and violating the age of consent. The charges were brought by the girl's father, Joe Sanders, director. Rolman, who told reporters:

"I'd rather have buried her-

Willie Approaches Heaven 'In Style'

from the hurt of it."

ST. MARTINVILLE, La., May 9-(AP)-Willie Francis made his Box Recovered second trip to the electric chair today, wearing his Sunday pants From School Theft and his "Sunday heart."

The same chair which spared his life through a mechanical stamps and two watches, stolen Validity of Actress Laraine Day's "does not meet the approval of failure a year ago, and set off a April 28 from Parrish junior high divorce from J. Ray Hendricks this court, but that does not con- long legal wrangle, took it this school by safe burglars, was time. "Ain't going to wear no found in the Sandy river near beat-up pants to see the Lord," Froutdale by a fisherman, state "Leo Durocher is not a party he had said. "Been busy talking police at Milwaukie report. Conto this case. The court cannot my way into heaven for the past tents were intact. This is the first year. Them folks expecting me to come in style.'

Weather

Portland Chicago New York Willamette river -2 feet. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-

reau, McNary field, Salem); Clean to-day and tonight. Highest temperature today 70. Lowest tonight 40. Weather today favorable for dusting and spray-ing. General fair weather expected un-til Wednesday, when light showers are

Sponsor



WASHINGTON, May 9 - Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont.) who introduced a mild labor reform bill in the senate today designed to meet possible ob-jections of President Truman

The measure returns now to the senate where it originally passed Board Favors 5-Day Week for State Employes

A shorter work week for state employes is ready for state civil that machinery be provided service commission consideration, expected within a few days fol- cerning the interpretation of an lowing Friday's endorsement by existing agreement may be rethe state board of control of a five-day, 40-hour work week. State officials said the change

from the present 51/2-day schedule calling for 41 to 44 hours' work would require only a few additional employes. The civil service body has authority, under a 1945 legislative act, to establish the shorter work week.

required to be open by law, would operate in the forenoon with skeleton crews. Most employes would

Crenshaw said William Lock- ly turned down a 5½-day 40-

Teachers Meet

School and college speech edu-cators from throughout Oregon meet today on Willamette university campus for the annual Oregon Speech association conven-

Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, Willamette speech department head and association president, will con-NEW YORK, May 9-(A)-Long duct business sessions and elecdistance telephone service across tions, and study chairmen will the country remained "spotty" to- conduct sessions on audio-visual day, the American Telephone and work, speech correction, public Telegraph Co., reported, with only speaking and drama. The latter will include a playlet presented by a University of Oregon acting class

> Entertainment at a luncheon in Lausanne hall will include talks six miles from the spot where by Loretta Fridrich, Stearns Robert Fox died Tuesday, leaving Cushing and Desmond Long, a note naming Mahoney as his members of Salem Toastmaster slayer. Deputies were dispatched and Toastmistress clubs.

Cherry Festival

filed Friday for the Salem Cherry Festival association, whose board ment of a full-time promoter for and "one of these days she's go- the revival of the fair this sum- the formation of a provisional

> Listed as incorporators of the ney L. Stevens, president, Mal B. Rudd, treasurer, and Emory P. At Friday's meeting the board

> discussed arrangements for industrial and agricultural exhibits, and appointed Rex Kimmell to secure a location. Named to interview applicants for promoter were Graham Sharkey, Mal Rudd and W. W. Chadwick.

A strong box containing checks, trace reported to date of the loot stolen at the same time that \$1,010.12 was taken from Parrish and \$189.23 from the Salem senifir high school when safes in both buildings were robbed on the same night.

STRIKE TO END IN 9 STATES NEW ORLEANS, May 9 -(AP) Harry B. Lackey, district manager of the Souther Bell and Telegraph company, announced tonight that the 33-day-old telephone strike in nine southern states will end officially at 6 a.m. tomorrow. .

Democrat Backing Assured

WASHINGTON, May 9(P)-In a stormy night session of the senate, a group of 11 democrats tonight introduced a complete substitute for the union-curbing bill the chamber has been debating

Senator Murray (D-Mont), offering it on behalf of himself and ten colleagues, said it meets President Truman's suggestions on labor legislation and covers other matters as well. But he did not specify that there was any presidential agreement to accept it, nor indicate whether administration officials had a hand in its preparation.

His action followed an unusual session which Mr. Truman held earlier today with seven cabinet members and other aides on labor legislation with the president's official family reported split on whether he should sign or veto the anti-portal-pay bill.

Joining with Murray in sponsoring the substitute labor disputes bill were Senators Pepper (D-Fla), Elbert Thomas (Utah), Chayez (NM), Green (RI), Kilgore (WVa), Olin D. Johnston (SC), Magnuson (Wash), Myers (Pa), Taylor (Idaho) and Mc-Grath (RI).

Murray said one section meets Mr. Truman's recommendation "whereby unsettled disputes conferred by either party to a final and binding arbitration.

He said another provision would strengthen the U.S. conciliation within the labor department. The pending bill would create a new mediation agency apart from the labor department.

The senate earlier adopted amendments to make unions lisble for damages in jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts, and to deny bargaining rights to a union if any worker is a communist or sympathizer or could "reasonably be regarded" as one.

It defeated an amendment by Senators Ball (R-Minn) and Byrd (D-Va) which would have outlawed the union shop and all other forms of compulsory union membership. It also had rejected proposals to permit employers to seek injunctions for stopping the jurisdictional strikes and secondary boyeotts.

Rogue Slayer Said Suicide

GRANTS PASS, Ore., May 9 A)-, The Josephine county sheriff's office said today that John Mahoney, 65-year-old quarry of posses searching the Siskiyou mountain wilderness, was reported to have killed himself. The Rand ranger station reported it had been told of the death by Andy Hogan, a resident of the wild backwoods.

A separate report, telephoned by the Agness forest ranger station to the Curry County Reporter, said that Mahoney committed suicide at a mountain cabin just

Reds Bow to U. S. Stand on Korea

LONDON, May 10 -(AP)- The Moscow radio said today that Russia has accepted certain Ameralso approved Friday the employ- ican proposals for consulting Korean representatives concerning government in Korea.

The broadcast said the acceptance was contained in a letter from Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to Secretary of State George C. Marshall, who had hinted earlier that unless Russia specifically agreed to consult all Korean political elements on the question the United States might boycott a scheduled May 20 meeting of the joint U. S.-soviet commission in Seoul.

Read Asks Dismissal of City of Salem Lawsuit

Harry Read of Salem Electric filed a motion Friday in municipal court for dismissal of the city of Salem's lawsuit against him, charging illegal installation of a guy wire along city streets. The motion is based on the defendant's contention that the ordinance governing the charge is not con-

