gon state board of higher edu-

cation and native of Salem,

who died Saturday at Coos Bay.

(Oregon Journal photo.)

Health Setup

By President

at this session.

bills, too).

with their work.

For U.S. Asked

WASHINGTON, May 19-(AP)-

President Truman appealed to

congress today for a start, at least,

Mr. Truman's message, com-

pleted at Grandview, Mo., over

president wants all men, women

services, including an expanded

"3. More hospitals and more

Eight men were arrested by

Confiscated were a pair of dice,

Henry Haman, not a player, was

charged with permitting gam-

Released on \$100 bail each were

Chemeketa st.; Herbert Welch,

12th and Mill streets; Robert

Haughn, route 7, Salem; Robert

White, 2860 Brooks ave. Still held

st.; Frank Bolin, route 9, Salem

WINDSOR, Ont., May 19 .- (P)-

Five persons were reported killed

CRASH KILLS FIVE

ing a driving rainstorm.

Salem police late Monday night

Nets 8 Men

NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR

12 PAGES

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, May 20, 1947

Eves of political observers all over the country will turn now to Washington's third congres-Norman, republican. The reason Oregon governors. for the special interest is the democrats make a decisive vicin 1948 will be bad. If republicans hold the seat by a fair margin, republicans will breathe more

The district reaches from the Columbia river to Thurston counson, Hoquiam publisher, repre- ers, Smith, democrat, held the job a Florida. few terms, but his personal financial difficulties brought on his defeat. Fred Norman, republican, Fritz Named Head won in 1942, lost to Charles Sayage, democrat, in 1944 (Roose- Of State Reserve velt year), won by a larger mafority in 1946.

Party primaries were held last Saturday. Savage won the democratic nomination over Smith Troy, attorney general, while (Continued on Editorial page)

Wallace Labels **Probing Solons** 'Bigot Group'

HOLLYWOOD, May 19 -(AP)the Thomas Congressional com- the motor fuel tax division in the health insurance program," which mittee investigating un-American activities a "group of bigots"

The convention endorsed unisons covered by it for two purposes: dares praise Willkie's vision of one world is safe from attack."

In an address delivered before a mass meeting in Gilmore sta-

dium, Wallace declared:
"I am not afraid of communism. If I fail to cry out that I am guard, Marion county chapter of anti-communist, it is not because I am friendly to communism, but the guard's rifle range at Camp because at this time of growing Adair, Judd said. intolerance I refuse to join even the outer circle of that band of men who stir the steaming cauldron of hatred and fear . . .

"I speak of only one source of shame to decent Americans who want their country to be admired by the world. I mean the group of bigots first known as the Dies committee, then the Rankin committee, now the Thomas committee - three names for fascists the world over to roll on their tongues with pride."

Wallace again struck at what he calls the "bi-partisan bloc" in the government, contending that while it "had a place in wartime, (it) has no place in peace." He called for return of a two-party system and added: "One of these parties -the democratic party-must be

Portlander Elected By Colored Women

BILLINGS, Mont., May 19 .- (AP) -Mrs. Pollyanna Reed of Portland, Ore., was reelected president of the northwest region of the National Association of Col- Retail Distributors ored Women's Clubs, Inc., at the organization's regional conven- Elect Vandeneynde tion here today.

The association chose Portland as the site of its 1949 convention.

GUARD UNIONS RULED

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- (AP)-The supreme court today upheld 8th annual conference. unionization of industrial plant guards in the same labor organ- fourth vice president. He is izations that represent produc- Sears-Roebuck store manager in tion workers.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"Catch me doing that ... yesterday somebody put a worm in my mouth."

Beatrice W. Sackett Rites Truman's At Coos Bay, Here Today Mother

A native of Salem who was long active in public life, Mrs. Beatrice Walton Sackett died Saturday in a Coos Bay hospital at the

in Coos Bay, Vancouver, Wash., Seattle and Portland, and formerly managing editor and part own-er of The Statesman.

Mrs. Sackett's death, following a long illness, was ascribed to cancer. She has been a member of the

sional district where a by-elec- state board of higher education tion will be held June 7th to se- since 1934. Earlier she had served lect a successor to the late Fred the state as secretary to three Funeral services at 9 a. m. to-

chance it affords to test political day in Coos Bay will be followed sentiment at the moment. The by graveside services for the fadistrict has wavered back and mily and intimate friends at 5 p. forth between the parties in re- m. today at the I.O.O.F. cemetery cent elections, so it should serve in Salem. The Rev. George H. as a pretty good barometer of po- Swift of the Salem Episcopal litical opinion, 1947 variety. If church will conduct both services. Memorial services are being tory, the augury for republicans planned for next Sunday in Coos

Mrs. Sackett had left a request that services be private, without flowers.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two children, Marcia Anne, 12, and John Walton, 9; her mother, ty on Puget Sound. Once it was Mrs. Mary E. Walton, 1177 Censolidly republican - - Albert John-ter street, Salem, and two broth-ers. Hoguiam publisher, repre-ers., William S. Walton, Salem sented it for years. It has a hea- banker, and Brig. Gen. Leo Walvy labor vote however and swung ton, commanding general of the early to the new deal. Martin U. S. army air corps at Orlando,

(Additional details, page 2.)

Officers' Group

Lt. Col. Chester Fritz, Salem, is president of the Oregon chapter of the Reserve Officers association as a result of an election at the association's state convention in Corvallis Saturday.

Maj. Reginald Williams of Salem was appointed secretary by on a broad medical aid plan in-Colonel Fritz. A group of dele- cluding nationwide health insurgates of the Marion county chapter, led by President Harlan judged nothing would come of it Judd, attended the convention. Colonel Fritz, a veteran of over five years with the air forces dur-Henry A. Wallace, former sec- ing the war, succeeds Col. Kern the week-end and sent to the retary of commerce tonight called Crandall, Portland. He is head of copitol today urged "a national

> versal military training, approved poses ifying the armed forces.

By virtue of an invitation extended by the Oregon national the reserve officers, may now use

Record Wages Seen for State

payroll even higher than the wardicted for Oregon by the state un- vide: employment compensation com- "1. Adequate public health mission today.

Oregon's payroll for the first maternal and child health pro- bureau by the house. quarter of this year was esti- gram. mated by the commission at near-1 "2. Additional medical research ly \$200,000,000—the largest of any and medical education. similar period since records were begun in 1936. If the current trend doctors-in all areas of the councontinues, the commission said, try where they are needed." 1947 should surpass the \$800,000,-000 record payroll of 1944. 800 record payroll of 1944. Reports from 1,030 employers Gambling Raid

in nearly every trade and industry said they planned to hire more help by fall.

Joblessness has been steadily declining in Oregon since mid-

EUGENE, Ore., May 19-(AP)-The Oregon Retail Distributors' institute today re-elected Peter C. Cosovich of Astoria president as 375 businessmen gathered for the

Gene Vandeneynde was elected

ITALY ASKS TO JOIN

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 19 -(AP)-Italy presented a formal petition today for membership in the United Nations. The first application from a major Axis partner in the recent war was handed ambassador to Washington.

PINSON JURY CHOSEN

HOOD RIVER, Ore., May 19-(AP)-A jury of seven men and five women were selected today for the trial of John Omar Pinson in the shooting here of State Policeman Delmond E. Rondeau.

Weather

Precip. Portland Chicago New York ...

Willamette river -1.5 feet.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Continued clear weather today and tonight with slightly warmer daytime temperatures. Highest today 78. Lowest tonight 45. Winds will be too high for the control of the control

GRANDVIEW, Mo., May 19-(AP) -President Truman's 94-year-old mother, gravely ill at her home here, was reported slightly better late tonight as the chief executive sought a night's sleep in nearby Kansas City.

He had abandoned all plans for an immediate return to the White House in Washington and government business requiring his attention was being sent out by special courier plane.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, after a talk with Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, the president's personal physician, at 10:30 p. m. (EST), told re-porters Mrs. Martha E. Truman was "somewhat better" after seeing Margaret, the president's daughter, who flew in earlier in the day.

was 98.4, virtually normal. Her pulse was regular and her tired heart was acting "fairly regular-MRS. BEATRICE WALTON ly," he added. SACKETT, member of the Ore-

No atempt was made, however, to underemphasize Mrs. Truman's extremely grave condition after the president spent another long and anxious day at his mother's bedside. The thin, courageous little

maintained a cheerful Meanwhile, Margaret Truman joined her father at her grandmother's modest frame bungalow here. She had become alarmed in Pittsburgh over reports on the elder Mrs. Truman's condition and cancelled concerts there and in

Because she expressed a desire for it, Mrs. Truman was served a pork chop at lunch and ance, but leaders of both parties

Indian School **Closing Said** 'Scare' Move

WASHINGTON, May 19-(AP)a reserve pay plan now before 1. To pay their necessary hos- Rep. John Phillips (R.-Calif.) congress and voted in favor of un- pital and doctor bills (and dentist charged today that the interior department's Indian office is "in-2. To reimburse them, at least augurating a scare" campaign by threatening to close Indian schools in part, for earnings lost by "illness or disability not connected in various parts of the country because of a cut in its funds by The message indicated that the the house.

The house reduced a proposed and children in the country to be \$11,865,000 appropriation for Inassured of "needed medical at- dian schools to \$8,000,000.

tention" by the insurance plan. Phillips told a senate subcom-But he left to congress the details mittee that a notice has been sent as to just who would pay the pre- to an Indian school in his district that it will be closed May 24 be-The chief executive called cause of the house action. He asanew for congress to set the fed- serted the date was the usual PORTLAND, May 19 (P)-A eral government at work on closing time for the school and three other matters he recom- said the interior department was time boom year of 1944 was pre- mended in 1945. These are to pro- using the incident to bring pressure on congress.

He asked the committee to increase the amount allowed the

2 Feared Dead As Boat Found

to go fishing Sunday morning and on charges of gambling at the that afternoon an upset 14-foot Perfection Bowling Alleys, 468 motorboat was found drifting near Sauvies island. A car the men were believed to have used a dice board and \$12. Manager was found near the river.

BOMBSHELL STILL FAST NEW YORK, May 19-(AP)-William P. Odom, who piloted the Haman, Harry Gustafson, 1100 Reynolds Bombshell to a new round-the-world mark last month, minutes and 40 seconds, which he early this morning in lieu of bail claimed as an unofficial record. were Lloyd Davenport, 1785 S. The converted A-26 bomber av-Winter st.; Ben Valdez, 241 State eraged 362 miles an hour.

KILLINGS TERRIFY INDIA LAHORE, India, May 19.-(AP)-Thousands of terrified persons motorists' speedometers. continued today to pour out of day of the current outbreak.

Pilot 'Chutes; Fate Unknown

NEW YORK, May 19-(AP)-Low on fuel and unable to land at Mitchell field, an unidentified army pilot parachuted to an un-known fate tonight after setting the automatic controls of ihs P-47 fighter-type plane so that the ship would be guided out to sea. Police launches and coast guard boats joined in the search for him.

The pilot, whose name was withheld by the army, acted on orders from Mitchell field after unsuccessful efforts to land his craft at the end of a flight from Maxwell field, Ala.

Mitchell field officers said the pilot was unable to make a landing because of heavy weather, and that he was ordered to direct the plane out to 1947-48 budget adopted here tosea to avoid a possible crash in residential areas around the

May Avers No Ross said the elder Mrs. Tru-man's temperature at that time Conspiracy to Defraud U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 19.-(AP)- \$500 automobile expense; \$3,000 morrow. A denial that he ever "entered increase in emergency fund; and day from Andrew J. May, former of meters. It was estimated it bribe trial.

"I never thought of such a grave proposed that figure be in- Equipment Workers. thing," May exclaimed.

The former house military com- promised on the \$3,000 for "a mittee chairman is charged with start." taking \$55,000 in wartime bribes from munitions makers Henry and Murray Garsson, leaders of a ter board, said they were on flat \$78,000,000 arms combine. The rates and would welcome installa-Garsson brothers also are on trial, tion of meters, but councilmen charged with bribe conspiracy. The government charged that

was able to eat part of it. A pro- part of the alleged bribes includtein mixture was all she ate for ed a \$5,000 payment from Murray Garsson to retire notes May owed a New York bank. May explained that he incur-

red the debt acting as "an accommodation signeer" of the notes for Murray Garsson. He said Murray wanted to buy a Greenbrier county, W. Va., manganese mining lease May owned.

"was to assist Mr. Garsson and Mr. Freeman to purchase the money to salvage the loss the mer. stockholders and I had taken."

Salem Greets **Sport-Pilots**

Salem played host Sunday to more than 200 sportsmen-pilots W. C. Heise, Chester Douglas, Roy. who flew their planes onto Sa- Stevens and Earl Burk, and Jack lem airport from several Oregon cities in the early morning.

Chamber of Commerce gave the councilman, was absent. visitors opportunity to get better acquainted with Salem and to trade experiences. Later many of the fliers toured the state capitol. Wesley Stewart headed the Sa-

Recognized at the breakfast were Wallace Timm, who flew from Seattle, for coming the greatest distance; to E. R. Lage of PORTLAND, May 19-(P)-An Hood River, a state representa-empty parked car and an over-Hood River, a state representaturned motor boat with its throt- present to P. E. Brockway of Gretle wide open led police today to sham, 66, as oldest pilot. Stunt believe two Portland men had Pilot N. R. Ralston of Hillsboro drowned in the Willamette river.

James W. Belleque, 38, and Albert E. Kadoun, about 60, left planes arrived. planes arrived.

Police Declare War on Speed

Warning that accidents must be reduced and Salem's streets made safer, Chief of Police Frank A. Minto stated Monday that "I'm zoomed the plane here from Min- giving orders to arrest everybody neapolis today in two hours, 55 who goes 30 miles an hour in Salem in a 25-mile zone . . . and they've got to give pedestrians the right-of-way.'

The chief pointed out that an additional five miles per hour over the speed limit was being al-

tonight when a twin-engined Lahore, capital of the Punjab, as made to nab violators of pedes- cigarets a month. to Secretary-General Trygve I army C-45 plane crashed and frenzied communal rioting claim- trians' rights-of-way, Chief Min- trians' rights-of are caused by such violations.

W. Salem **Bannister Slides** Still Enjoyable **Budgets**

\$65,400 By Marguerite Gleeson Valley News Editor

WEST SALEM, May 19-De-

ficit in the amount of \$5,000 re-

sulting from water difficulties of

the summer of 1946 and an item

of \$3,000 to start installation of

27 per cent of water users now

The budget board elected Phil

Kerber chairman and O. C.

Fred Gibson, member of the wa-

agreed such installations should

Flat rates vary from \$1.20 to

\$1.60 monthly and Mayor Mus-

"which, if nothing else, lowered

proceed on a street by street basis.

once-a-year ride decked out in a Tom Breneman orchid which came to her from California with the compliments and best wishes of the radio master of water meters for the more than ceremonies.

on flat rate, helped to boost the Pickets Return Of the total budget of \$65,400 adopted, \$34,620 is offset by esti-As Talks Stall mated receipts, and of the \$30,780 to be raised by taxation, \$13,435 is within the 6 per cent limitation. The balance of \$17,245 must be submitted to a voice of the people. Taxpayers meeting date was

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- (A)-Negotiators failed again tonight to Brown secretary. The budget of end the last big dispute blocking \$58,900 submitted by city council- nation-wide peace in the telemen was raised by the budget phone industry and the talks were board. The increases included recessed until 9 a. m., E. S. T., to-

into a conspiracy with anybody \$3,000 added to the water depart- remained to be determined be- tions" would mean greater sacrito defraud my country" came to- ment allowance for installation tween the Western Electric com- fices for the United States than by Kentucky congressman, at his war would take \$6,000 to finish the job 20,000 installation workers, the yond any doubt that the position now, and Mayor Walter Mus- Association of Communication's of monopoly for one country in cluded in the budget, but com-

As a result of this dispute, picket lines were reassembled around major telephone exchanges across Brown of the budget board and the nation today, curtailing service again in some areas.

In New York workers were reported passing through the ACEW picket lines and this was the case also in Portland, Ore,

grave told of numerous requests store Monday night to local memthat he investigate instances of bers of the Association of Comwater running day and night munications Equipment Workers. "standing by" or working else-

Estimated receipts of \$39,620 where than the local telephone were reduced to \$34,620 when Al plant, while the ACEW strike Lamb, city auditor, advised June against the Western Electric Co. 30, year's end, would see a deficit continued. In Oregon ACEW was "The only purpose I had in ex- of an estimated \$5,000, which he confining picketing to Portland ecuting those notes," May said, said was the result of the pur- and Eugene. The ACEW men chase of the Bouffler well and here are employed by Western other extra expense incident to Electric but do their work in con-Greenbrier lease to get some the water shortage of last sum- nection with telephone company operations.

Question of raising salaries was brought up, but members seemed agreed any raise should be "across the board" since otherwise it would result in apparent discrimination. No salary raises were in-

cluded in the budget as adopted. Members of the budget board present were Mayor Walter Musgrave, Councilmen A. F. Goffrier, Watson, Verne L. Axelson, R. C. Forester, O. C. Brown, Phil Ker-A breakfast party at the Salem ber and Bob Covert. Donald Kuhn,

Jap Cabinet lem chamber's reception committee and arranged the party. Begins Change

TOKYO, Tuesday, May 20 .- (AP) Conservative Premier Shigeru Yoshida submitted the formal resignation of his cabinet to Emperor Hirohito this morning, while political leaders sought to clear final barriers to the appointment of Japan's first socialist premier. Yoshida and his ministers will

remain in office until the new premier is recommended by the diet, probably within a day or two. Tetsu Katayama, chairman Riney to Lead of the social democratic (socialist) party central committee seemed certain to receive the post. 4-H in County Allied headquarters, Japanese leaders understood, has no objection to the choice of Katayama.

Cigaret Import Ban Stirs Berlin 'Mart'

BERLIN, May 19-(AP)-The United States army's ban on the private importation of American cigarets into Germany caused a stir tonight in Berlin where, said Gen. lowed, to compensate for error in Lucius D. Clay, American military governor, these importations short period as assistant county A special effort will also be have reached a total of 6,000,000 Many Berliners predicted black

For 100-Year-Old

Minister Gromyko

SCRANTON, Pa., May 19-(A) -Just to prove you're only as old as you feel an as young as you really think you are, Miss Florence E. Dolph shed her 364day-a-year dignity today to slide down the bannister at her home on her 100th birthday.

Miss Dolph completed her

pany and a union representing any other country, "but it is be-

No Salem picketing appeared in

The few Salem members are

Resigns



JAMES F. BISHOP

Bishop Leaves;

James F. Bishop, Marion county club agent, has resigned to become agricultural field service uled airline service between San worker for the Oregon Feed and Farm Supply Co., 2700 Portland rd. The resignation was announced Monday by Harry Riches, advised today. Marion county agricultural ag-ent, who said Bishop will be succeeded by Anthol Wayne Riney day by the civil aeronautics board of Monmouth.

Bishop took over the Marion county job July 1, 1944, after a Garage and Warehouse agent in Coos county. Marion county 4-H club leaders thought so well of his work as a leader that they sponsored a movement to send him to the national 4-Hclub congress last December in Chicago.

Riney will be graduated from for the annual 4-H club spring show last month and has been on hand for the

three Marion

county farm

tours this month A graduate of Anthol Riney Oregon College taught school before he-enlisted Solomon Islands.

Suspicion Declared Result

NEW YORK, May 19-(AP)-Andrei A. Gromyko, deputy Soviet foreign minister, declared tonight that the apparent United States monopoly of atomic energy production was "an illusion."

Gromyko, Russia's representative on the United Nations security council, warned that the United States might find itself in a "less favorable position" unless atomic weapons are outlawed by prompt United Nations action. In an address delivered at the anual dinner of the American

Russian Institute, Gromyko said: 'Causes Rivalry' "The tendency to secure this monopoly for one country inevitably causes rivalry among nations in this field. . . . All of this cannot but cause mutual suspicion among nations and cannot but imthe development and strengthening of friendly relations among them and mutual confi-

dence among the United Nations." Gromyko said no one could deny that prohibition of atomic Conciliators said three issues weapons under present condithis field is of a temporary character. . . . It is impossible to stop the advance of science. In reality such monopoly is an illusion."

Rejects Inspection Whe knows?" he continued, The time may come when the country at present occupying a more favorable position in this respect than other nations will find itself in the same, or maybe even in a less favorable position in comparison with other states in the field of the development and perfection of certain dangerout kinds of weapons if such

weapons are not prohibited." Stating the Russian case for immediate United Nations prohibition of the use of atomic weapons, Gromyko rejected the argument that a system of inspection and control should be established internationally first.

"The Soviet union cannot agree that its national economy be made dependent on the will even of a majority in the control organ, being aware that such majority may take one-sided decisions."

Future Slash In Tax Backed

WASHINGTON, May 19-(A)-Secretary of the Treasury Snyder told congress today "a period of tax reduction is approaching," indicating that the administration, which has opposed tax slashing now, will approve a later easing of the tax load, possibly in 1948. However, President Truman's chief fiscal spokesman gave no hint whether the executive intends to veto the Republican-backed \$4,000,000,000 current income tax cut now pending in con-

Neither did he make specific recommendations for tax reductions in the future. He indorsed the house ways and means committee decision to "modernize" the federal tax structure, as the tax-framing group opened hearings on means of "streamlining" tax statutes for the first time in 20 years. This legislation, distinct from the current tax bill, will be written next year.

Western Air Gets Route to Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., May 19-(P)-Western Airlines will start sched-Francisco and Portland and Seattle within 60 to 90 days, the Portland Chamber of Commerce was

The airline was granted a permanent operation certificate toat Washington, D. C.

Building Given Okeh

Construction for two Salem business projects was given approval Monday by the federal housing expediter's Portland of-

Approved for Herrall-Owens Co. was its application to erect the school of ag- a new \$48,000 garage and auto riculture at Ore- display rooms in the 600 block gon State col-lege in June. He proved was E. L. Smith's appliwas in Salem cation to build a \$6,000 warehouse at 1420 S. 22nd st.

Our Senators



Lost

Maltreated Fellow Prisoners Says Navy shu, told a military court in Feb- | bread as Pvt. William H. Knight WASHINGTON, May 19-(AP) Jap Officer Testifies Charges, the navy said, are ruary, 1946, that a Lt. E. N. Little of Warsaw, N.Y., and said he was

The navy announced today that "maltreatment" of fellow Ameribasic charge against Lt. Comdr. prisoners." The three major Edward N. Little of Decatur, Ill., in a secret court martial going on

here for the last two months. The fact that Little is on trial ject to his orders. on unspecified charges before a closed court was all that the navy good order and discipline. had said about the case before. The meager details were given and a gentleman. out after dispatches from Tokyo No details appear reported that affidavits which had statement but Tokyo dispatches ishing offenders.

complaints were listed as:

Conduct to the prejudice of Conduct unbecoming an officer No details appeared in the navy

Maltreatment of a person sub-

based on "allegations concerning had requested punishment of a put in the guardhouse.

Fukuhara, testifying in his own the bread. defense against charges of atrocities, said Little was in charge of for preventing pilfering and pun-

been taken from prisoners of war said Capt. Isao Fukahara, com- Affidavits Entered dusting late tomorrow afternoon. Oth-dusting late tomorrow afternoon. Oth-erwise, there will be no interference requises there will be no interference requises the navy's mander of the Japanese camp 17-B at Omuta, Fukuoka, on Kyu-the prisoner punished for stealing Washington.

where he was senior officer is the his conduct toward his fellow fellow prisoner for stealing bread. An affidavit from another wit-Allied headquarters in Tokyo ness, introduced in Fukuhara's identified the court martial de- trial later, said Knight died of fendant, then a lieutenant, as hav- torture in the guardhouse, but did ing been mess officer at that not say whether it was on the

> Alva C. Carpenter, chief of the allied headquarters legal section the kitchen and was responsible in Tokyo, said affidavits from a of Education at Monmouth, Riney number of former prisoners, saying Little had turned them over in the army air corps. He served to Japanese guards for punish- in the south Pacific where his The camp commander named ment, have been forwarded to picture (above) was taken in the

occasion when he was jailed over