Labor Bill Filibuster Ends, Vote Monday.

Alumina Plant Spreads Across North Salem Site





buildings, all used to process clay into alumina for aluminum manufacture, are shown at left, machine shops on right. The center buil-ding is now used in fertilizer production. Lower left picture is Emil N. Bjell on left and R. M. Royer, sacking fertilizer for shipment to China under UNRRA. In photo at right, Lewis Patterson, operator, stands at one of nine centrifuges, which precipitate the ammonium sulphate crystals from solution. (Story on page 6.) (Statesman photos by Don Dill, staff photographer.)



NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR 20 PAGES

Housing

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Plane Crashes in Plane Crashes in Downtown Seaside Weary Sen. Morse Yields SEASIDE, Ore. June 21-(A)-A plane carrying three Port An-geles coastguardsmen crashed in After Ten-Hour Talkathon downtown Seaside today, but the three escaped serious injury. The pilot, Elwood Darms, and **Can Senator Hold Floor Hartley** Albert Eckersley were taken to a hospital-Darms with a fractured ankle and cuts, Eckersley with a

Prominent City

NEW YORK, June 21-(AP)-The housing shortage throughout the United States is far more critical fractured elbow and cuts. The United States is far more critical only scratched. While Leaning on Desk? Issues The three had flown here from than a year ago;

Almost 40 percent fewer new Port Angeles in a chartered Piper homes were started this spring Cub to weekend at the beach here. Darms said he was maneuvthan last: Their average construction cost ering for a landing on the beach when the engine apparently

was up 23 per cent; The number of families evicted failed. The plane was seriously amounted to more than 13 times damaged.

the total of new dwellings erected.

Rollin K. Page This serious situation is disclosed in a survey tabulating official housing statistics in 157 of the nation's largest cities, just completed by the Associaed Press.

While the need for new housing has been estimated as high as 10,000,000 units, only 37,514 new Attorney, Dies homes and apartments were started in 157 cities in the first Rollin K. Page, former city atquarter of 1947. Sixty-three of torney and long time prominent the cities had waiting lists show-Salem attorney of 1815 5 Coming 370,773 families without mercial st., died unexpectedly homes; only 25,238 dwelling units Saturday afternoon in a local were started in those cities. hospital where he was taken Last year, 61,795 new dwell- Thursday. He was 71 years old. ing units got under way in the same period in the 157 cities. **Total Costs Estimated**

The average estimated building bina V. (Amiraux) Page. After tion will hold its annual reunion cost- was \$5,548.31 for dwelling attending school in Portland he next Sunday without a steamunit this year, in contrast to moved with his parents to San boat. Francisco and was graduated \$4,512.65 per unit a year ago. However, those averages em

law school. brace both private homes and apartments. Some of the increase also may be accounted for in the of Toronto, Ont., in 1906 at Portnumber of emergency temporary land and shortly thereafter mov-

dwellings provided for GI stu- ed to Salem with the Portland dents and their families in the General Electric company. He later began his law practice here, early part of last year. which continued until the time of

The effect of last year's emergency housing on the comparison his death. He was a member of the Episis particularly noticeable in the ge states of the east. In New copal church, the Masons and

WASHINGTON, June 21 - UP ter to prevent a vote. This is a The senate mulled this one over today; Can a senator lean on his desk and still be said to hold the floor"

The question never was settled. Senator Lodge (R-Conn.), presiding, declined to rule on, the point, which was raised by Senator Morse (R-Ore) during his filibuster on the Taft-Hartley labor bill

Morse said that Senator Brewster (R-Me) had objected to his taking "a little more restful" position and he wanted to know his rights.

Incidentally, Morse said that "I just don't like filibusters. Hetold his colleagues of his own long talk; "This is not a filibus-

Salem Still in Steamboatmen to Picnic -Without Steamboat

He was born in Portland in 1875, the son of Judge W. W. Page, a native Virginian, and Al- Veteran Steamboatmen's associa-

from the University of California them on the customary trip to

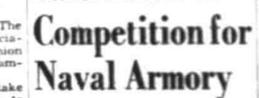
Opposition to **Bus Terminal**

filibuster to assure unlimited de-Answer bate in the senate." . . .

Morse once was a professor of argumentation. Another top WASHINGTON, June 21-(P)character in the senate filibus- A filibuster by fors of the Tafiter was Semitor Taylor (D-Ida- Hartley labor bill cracked late ho) who gained much experience today and Republicans won an in delivering speeches as a tenl agreement for a senale wele Monshow actor. day on their own terms. . . .

Senator Lucas (D-Ill.), who will emach the measure into law had been out of the city, return- over President Traman's wete by ed to the chamber in mid after- the required two-thirds majority noon and asked Morue how long and three or four voice to spare. he had been speaking. **Oppanents** of the bill conceded

Morse said he had no idea and their chances are slim for stopasked Senator Vandenberg (Rping it. Mich.). "It seems like a couple of weeks to the chair," Vandenreached after 28% bours of a berg replied.



the hour of the vote, 2 p. m. Salem is still in line for a naval (EST). armory, local committeemen in charge of its procurement said Rep. Hartley (R-N.J.), co-auhere Saturday.

The assertion followed a report (R-Ohio), issued a scorching anlast week that Eugene would re- swer to the presidential veto and ceive the only building in the broadcast. Hartley called Mr. state to be used for the naval re- Truman's arguments "false." He serve. The information was con- said some language the pres-

From outside the chamber, thor of the bill with Senator Taft tained in a wire to Eugene city dent attacked is not in the hill at

"mistepresentations, half truths

The Monday vote will find two

senators absent who could have

been counted on to support the

veto. Senator Wagner (D.-N. Y.),

father of the 1933 labor relations

act which the bill would change,

is ill in New York. Senator Elbert

They confidently predicted H

voting agreement

marathon session by consect of

all present. But the debate then

went on, although only five sen-

ators remained on the floor, with

Senators Murray (D.-Mont.) and Olin Johnston (D.-S. C.) speak-

Finally, after 30 hours and 12

minutes-the longest session in

20 years-the senate recessed un-

til 11 s. m. (EST) Monday. Then

the debate will start again until

ing against the bill.

10.04

The



Page married Alice Hurlburt going to Champoeg by bus.

By Charles A. Strappe

When the word was telephoned last night of the death of Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, the instant re-

action was one of shock, of concern for Mrs. Baxter and of a sense of personal loss. That mixed feeling I am sure rushed through the minds of thousands of people-

when they learned the sad news. of University of Idaho is to teach Were we not disciplined by of Glendale college, Calif., to teach biology; Frank R. Strong of Woman Robbed, similar experiences the response might have been one of incredulity but in these days the sudden Ohio State university, law; Regsnapping of the life-cord occurs so often one no longer demands verification of such a report.

R. Taylor, Linfield college, chem-To compose a eulogy for Bishop Baxter would be easy for his Baxter would be easy for his in of Detroit Michigan, public Baxter would be easy for his in of Detroit Michigan, public Baxter would be easy for his in of Detroit Michigan, public Baxter would be easy for his in of Detroit Michigan, public Baxter would be easy for his in of Detroit Michigan, public Baxter would be easy for his in of Detroit Michigan, public Baxter would be easy for his in of Detroit Michigan, public Baxter would be easy for his in of Detroit Michigan, public Baxter would be easy for his in of Detroit Michigan, public Baxter would be easy for his in of Detroit Michigan, public Baxter would be easy for his in of Detroit Michigan, public a hitch-hiking trip to Salem Satvirtues were so manifold and so schools, in education. The 10-weeks program will be evident.

His was definitely a life of ser- offered in liberal arts, law and vice, not merely service to an in- music colleges, with a maximum stitution like the church to which of 10 semester hours' credit availhe dedicated himself, or to Wil- able. The session will end Auglamette which always was dear ust 30.

The public is invited to attend to his heart, but service to people, to all people, for Dr. Baxter a series of guest lectures at 7:30 made all he knew persons to be p. m. each Tuesday in Music hall remembered and served. The on "Marriage and the Family," whole United States and partic- part of a regular course." ularly the Pacific coast was his Weavers to Meet The 10th National Weavers' parish

clipping from a paper he thought pus from August 19 to 29, for might interest you. A call at a for those eligible. However, anyhospital or a home. Visiting in his travels old students of Wil- one interested may participate in Second Spray Due for the conference and instruction, lamette. Looking up relatives of whether beginners or advanced. acquaintances. There seemed no The session, first on the Pacific limit to these personal friendly coast; will be under the direction offices he would perform. He of Osma Kouch Gallinger of kept his host of friends always Guernsey, Pa., national director in mind. of Creative Crafts.

There was disappointment here when he left the university pres- teachers and administrators have idency to accept the office of been invited to a week of special bishop. To him it was the call of his church and into its duties McLaughlin, who heads the Dehe threw all of his abundant troit schools' program of audioenergies. It is heroic as well as visual education. He has been tragic for him to be called in commissioned by Detroit to take the midst of his labors during 10,000 feet of film while in Orethe sessions of a conference in gon this summer. his home area.

Grief, personal grief, grips- the hearts of a multitude. They feel summer session, beginning July the personal loss of a friend as 28, a program in theory and pracwell as sorrow over the passing of a great leader. But the good. bishop would not want us to give way to grief. He would remind us always that life calls as well as death

Let each think of Bishop Baxter as he saw him last perhaps charge of Prof. Herman Clark. striding along the street waving Offering two hours' credit in his hand in friendly greeting or physiology for those eligible, the in the pulpit or on the platform, or in company at a house or gathering. He has stepped out through fossil and lava beds and coast an open door, but the memory of points. Total cost is \$165, includhis vibrant personality, his deep ing transportation, meals, lodging loyalties, his ready sympathies, his love of people his buoyancy Weather abodes. Through the mist that clouds our eyes comes the glow of a brighter vision, of a man translated in triumph at the zenith of his powers. That memory, that Chicago vision will inspire a great host in all walks of life, of many

way.

Highest creeds or none, whom Bishop Baxter touched along life's high-

WU Summer Session Registration Monday while average costs went up from \$3,723 to \$6,201, amounting to a 66.5 per cent rise. In the middle Atlantic states construction was

> Featuring a number of special courses as well as a curriculum costs were up from \$3,153 covering nearly all subjects, Willamette university's summer session \$5,760-an 82.6 per cent rise. will open Monday. About 200 students are expected to register Monday and begin classes Tuesday, according to Walter Erickson, director of the session.

The teaching staff is to include 36 instructors, including six visiting professors. Dr. Arthur Burton-

psychology; Dr. Ernest W. Hawkes Salem-Bound

Mrs. Dorothy Jean Craig, 22,

urday from Phoenix, Ariz., after her 1947 model Chrysler, her clothing and jewelry, valued at \$4,000, had reportedly been stolen by a truck driver, The Associated Press reported.

Her car was involved in a collision with a truck near Phoenix and, she said, the truck driver promised to have it repaired, according to The Associated Press, which stated she signed a complaint with the sheriff at Phoenix

conference is to be on the camthat the driver of the truck stole courses offering one hour credit the car.

Codling Moth Control

Second cover spray for codling moth control in apples and pears should be applied before Friday, June 27, according to D. L. Rasmussen, assistant county agent. All high and elementary school Eggs were laid last week, and under usual Willamette valley

weather conditions will hatch by lectures, beginning July 14, by Dr. Friday. Growers have until that time to use a protective cover of lead arsenate, calcium arsenate or DDT.

Social Works Subject tice of group work is to be offered by Dr. Lawrence Riggs of Willamette. About 20 persons engaged in social or church personnel work are expected to enroll.

Another feature open to the public is a three-week, 1400-mile

hall. educational tour of Oregon, in July 7-26 trip is to include visits

and guide service. Max. Min. Precip. Salem 43 51 .00 .00 Portland San Francisco .00. 00.

Willamette river - 9 feet. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-reau, McNary field, Salem): Fair tofemperature 80. Lowest 48. Weather will be favorable for all farm work except in the afterne when winds will prevent dusting.

the Elks club. England the number of homes started this year was 66.1 per cent below the 1946 quarter, while average costs went up from Atlantic states construction was down 63.4 per cent and average Funeral home. costs were up from \$3,153 to

West Near Average

Playground The midwest and far west were cent and 34.9 per cent, respectively in those areas, with average costs up 12 per cent and 24.1

WEST SALEM, June 21 - A playground for West Salem chilper cent, respectively.

inald S. Williams, Marion county Now Hitch-Hiking Texas City to Bury for the next two months.

> TEXAS CITY, Tex., June 21 north of the scene of Texas City's

April 16 waterfront disaster. Sixty-six days after their horrible experience of explosion and towed the auto to Phoenix and fire, residents of this little indus- committee of the West Salem bus service through the business trial city will hold mass funeral city council.

services for their unknown dead. FORD-FIRESTONE WEDDING Bodies of 405 victims of the nation's greatest post-war tragedy of the nation's most famous in-AKRON, O., June 21 -(AP)- Two already have been claimed and dustrial families were united toburied by relatives and friends.

day when Martha Parke Firestone. granddaughter of the late fing of rubberdom, became the bride of William Clay Ford, grandson of the late auto tycoon. in one of the most elaborate weddings of 1947.

The district construction review committee Saturday approved of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Salem and a \$20,000

attack

officials from Sen. Wayne Morse. all in A naval reserve building for cused the president of sponsoring Salem had been recommended several weeks ago by the navy and distortions." after an inspection of this area. local committeemen said. That

proposal has gone to Washington. is now under advisement and has not yet been refused, the navy has informed local leaders connected with the drive to secure the building

Thomas (D.-Utah) is in Geneva Salem now has about 700 naval as a delegate to the international reservists signed up and several trade organization and said today hundred more are available, ache will not be here. cording to Chandler Brown, Tall, smiling confidently, prechairman of the committee. Sevdicted thist the veto will be overeral Salem service clubs renewed ridden "by three or four vales." their backing of the project in This was the margin forecast by other supporters of the bill, ton,

The legislators attended meet-

Morse Gives Up The agreement for a vule came 71 Die in India

when Senator Morse (R-Ore.) gave up what he acknowledged as a filibuster "to assure unlimited debate" after holding the floor ten hours non-stop.

Wherry, preliminary to seeking NEW DELHI, June 21-(P)- Ri- the agreement asked Morse to oting mobs killed at least 16 per- yield for a question-a propall over Labore today as legis- prived him of his right to keep on speaking.

"I am glad to yield the floor," replied the weary senator in his hoarse voice, and sat down without explanation.

The crowded galleries aper brought to 71 the death toll in plauded him for his long stand, two days of communal risting in and it took Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) in the chair a moment or so to restore order with the Moslem league, Sikh his gavel.

Refuses to Concede Defeat

Morse had taken up the ball from Senator Taylor (D.-Idaho) at 5:30 a. m. (EST), and as he talked throughout the morning and into the afternoon he refused to concede that the president's supporters were licked.

"It is true, of course." he said leaning wearily against his deak, PORTLAND, June 22-(P)-John "that as of this afternoon we would be licked. And maybe next week, too. I don't know. But some of my friends with pencils have told me there is a chancewe might win."

on this summer. Buring the second half of the School Zone Ruling, Budget Matter Face City Council Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH

By Robert E. Gangware City Editor, The Statesman

Scattered forces strongly opposing any move to permit school education classes. facilities or churches in residential zones already have notified B. Bennett has pointed out that are expected to hold their pre-

pending ordinance bill opening The council is expected to re- senior high schools. ceive the city zoning commission's

recommendation that, instead, have voiced their opposition to working with the health depart- house.

The commission also recommends In the taxpayers' meeting on outside of Salem.

Primary opposition, most ald- spector is due for review. ermen report, comes from resi-Several issues stirring the pub- dents near Baker and Olive tee last month deleted the \$2,805 restaurant inspector and for a feel a bus station would detract lic sentiment may combine to streets, three blocks north of Sa- salary item provided for a res- sanitary officer devoting his full produce a lively city council ses- lem high school and Parrish jun- taurant inspector in addition to time to various "nuisance" mat- from the courthouse square, espesion and taxpayers' budget meet- ior high, where school officials present city sanitary inspector ters ing at 8 p. m. Monday in city hope to establish on school prop- Batty Cooper, the county-city Other final-hour requests for built within the next few years.

School Superintendent Frank

church locations as requested. tion which might result.

erty a sports field to accomo- health department under Dr. W. change are considered unlikely at Opponents also point out that

port for restoring the item.

years in city service and the only inal on the High street parking in

m, to residents and public hearing. proposed new city restaurant in- groups, indicate the growth of this town area.

city has been sufficient so that . This plan is opposed by those, Although the budget commit- need exists for both a trained including some aldermen, who date the regular school physical J. Stone since has marshaled sup- the budget meeting. The budget such a plan would prohibit the

Sweet Home August 1.

ings of

At least some of the aldermen slightly under last year's levy. Another matter of considerable to Crater Lake, Oregon Caves, aldermen of their stand against a existing grounds near the schools vious stand that a restaurant in- public interest which may come protest yesterday by announcare inadequate and that nearly spector's duties would overlap to a head at Monday's council ing they plan to call a mass meetresidential zones I and II to such half the Salem public school en- those of Sanitary Inspector session is the city administration's ing and circulate petitions in oprollment centers in Parrish and Cooper, veteran of more than 20 plan for a downtown bus terms- position to the proposal

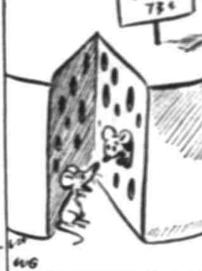
Some Salem residents also full-time city-employed officer front of the Marion county court- ever, has increased with the rethe council use its discretionary indiscriminate establishment of ment. The city shares in support Under the plan, the city council City Manager J. L. Franzen be-

power under the existing zoning churches in residential areas, on of the county health department, would be called upon to permit fore various civic groups and code to permit or deny school and grounds of the noise and conges- which has a sanitarian whose du- Oregon Motor Stages, operator of their representatives. Proponties include restaurant inspection city bus lines, to erect a waiting ents express their belief that

room building in the part of the traffic congestion downtown that parks and playgrounds be the \$1,090,000 city budget for Those favoring a full-time city street now lying between the curb would be alleviated and that a brought within this discretionary 1947-48, now drafted in final restaurant inspector, including and sidewalk. Bus stops would be waiting room would be a welpower, which must follow notice ordinance form, the matter of a some public officials and citizen eliminated elsewhere in the down- come innovation for city bus i travelers.

cially when a new courthouse is calls for a \$470,000 tax levy, contemplated widening of High street in that one block.

Local businessmen added their Acceptance of the plan, howcent explanation of details by



SWISS

"But Lucy, what will you do with so much closet room?



Our Senators

Organizing Surviving are his wife, Alice Page, and sister, Albina Page, both of Salem, and two nephews,

Moral backing for the Marion Wilmer C. Page of Salem and county court in its opposition to Maxwell M. Page of Portland. establishment of a city bus termi-Funeral services will be announced by the Clough-Barrick nal on the courthouse parking strip is promised today in a peti-

tion and mass meeting planned by several local retail merchants. Their action began Saturday in the contacting of more than a

nearer to the national average, production being down 32.6 per For West Salem score of merchants, all of whom were against the terminal plan, were against the terminal plan, according to C. C. Hoxie, a down-

town bakery proprietor. The meeting, open to the pubdren will be opened Monday on lic for full debate of the propothe school grounds, Councilman sition, is planned for early this messages to congressmen late in W. C. Heise announced today, week, with circulation of the pethe week.

be matched by the school district. Members of the court Saturday to set up a recreational center voiced opinions that they are being subjected to a pressure cam-

Open 10 a.m. to noon and 1 paign to create a reversal in the to 5 p.m. each week day, the objections they have declared Partition Riots (P)- Shortly after sunrise tomor- playground will make use of during conferences with city offirow 63 bodies will be placed in school facilities and handicraft cials. It was indicated that the trench-like graves in a one-acre supplies from the Salem play- matter may be put up to a ballot

> Hoxie said merchants' .opposilators from all parts of Punjab tion to the proposal was based province poured into the capital

The new outbreaks in the Pundistrict, declaring that "curb serjab, along with rioting near vice" for shoppers was desirable. Lucknow in the united provinces,

Drunk Servant Attacks India

Mary Roberts Rinehart

and Congress parties prior to BAR HARBOR, Me., June 21 Monday's session of the assembly, (A)-Threatened in her summer when they were expected to dehome by a pistol and knife wield- cide to split the province into secing servant. Mrs. Mary Roberts tions which will join Hindustan Rinehart, 70-year-old author of and Pakistan, the separate Hindu

many popular crime novels. es- and Moslem states to be created caped Injury today, Palice Chief in India. George A. Abbott said, when bul-

construction of a \$43,000 church lets failed to explode and other- LAWYERS FOR SWEET HOME servants came to her defense. Mrs. Rinehart's chef, Blas Reyes, D. Galey, former chairman of the Oregon Farmer Union cooperat- 65, had been drinking before the west coast lumber commission, ive store at Newberg, the Asso- attack, Abbott said Mrs. Rinehart and his wife, a Portland attorney, ciated Press reports from Port- said she knew of no reason for the will establish a law practice in

BUILDINGS APPROVED

memorial cemetery plot four miles grounds. Bill Hanauska, who has by the entire county when it is sons and set fires that cast a smoke cedure that would not have debeen named West Salem junior given to the court for decision. high coach for next year, will direct playground activities. Heise is chairman of the parks largely on the resultant lack of city to vote on partition.

The city council granted \$250, to tition to follow immediately,

