MISSISSIPPI CRUMBLES FOUR MORE LEVEES FRENCH STAVE OFF BIG 3 MEET COLLAPSE

Sec. Marshall Assails Dollar Imperialism

PARIS, July 1.-(AP)-France gave the three-power foreign ministers' conference a 24-hour reprieve late today by offering a last-minute compromise proposal on European recovery which averted for the moment, at least, a collapse of the conversations.

Foreign Minister Georges Bidt ult said the new offer represented France's final position in the three-power efforts to implement the aid-Europe plan of 7. S. Secretary

of State George C. Marshall. Both Bidault and British Forsign Secretary Ernest Bevin pressed for a prompt answer from Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Mol-Bidault advanced his proposals

It is rather difficult to recon-

bus terminal. It offends public

walk only a block or so.

They may be permitted to contin-

appear to serve both the company

made with very short walks.

June Wettest

In Ten Years

when 4.61 inches of rain fell.

corded at 60.5 degrees. Average

maximum temperature for last

show that there were six clear

"Poor Grandpa—he's on his

last dozen legs."

weather bureau said.

the 11th at 42 degrees.

northwesterly.

iness district.

as a compromise measure designed to meet Russian objections against "interference" in national internal affairs, and appealed to Molotov for conciliation to salvage the aid-Europe conference.

The new French plan is to establish an international cooperacile the action of the city council tion committee, with six techniin ousting taxicabs from parking cal sub-committees, to draft a respace on downtown streets and port on European resources and needs before September 1.

the proposal of the city manager to allocate a whole block-length This report, which would be the of parking space for the bus line, basis for aid under the Marshall with use of the parking space adplan, would be submitted "for objacent for a depot. Each outfit servations" to the United Nations furnishes transportation to urban economic commission for Europe customers, and each has long op- at Geneva. erated through or out of the bus-

posed to converting High street in front of the court house for a Principles of Aid

taste by screening the front of one WASHINGTON, July 1 .- (AP)of the most important public Secretary of State Marshall today buildings in town, one which assailed, as "fantastic" and "maliwithin a few years will be replaced by a new and costly structure. cious," Russian charges that his aid - to - Europe plan represents posed to the plant and people in dollar imperialism of what conditions this country would attach to the country, according to report reaching this writer, back up the its assistance.

Foreign Minister Molotov of county court. The city government ought not to give affront to Russia is reported to have raised the county, even though the city a question in Paris, where he is can be done to eliminate the may possess full legal authority conferring with foreign ministers of Britain and France.

Marshall proclaimed four "de-There is another valid objection to the plan and that is the convenience of bus patrons. Stopping lican people attach to economic clear the Willamette of pollution Searchers Rescue and starting on High street would tries:

mean that the majority of bus pa-trons would have to walk several 1. That it "shall be effectively river. used for the purpose for which it situation Unimproved was intended" (either relief or "I recall that the property ownblocks on leaving the bus or to reach the bus, where now they economic reconstruction). 2. That it "should not be ex-It seems to me more practical pended to serve selfish economic

for the buses to continue to cruise or political interests." through the business district, just 3. That it should be used "speas the street buses do in Portland. cifically to assist in economic rehabilitation '

ue to use parking space of say two 4. That it should serve the purbus-lengths at corners; and interchange of passengers could still be pose of "restoring hope and confidence among the people concerned that the world will know Of course there are objections to any plan, but the above would peace and security in the future."

and the patrons and not give long and the patrons and not give long blockades of parking space as at blockades of parking space as at present, or as is proposed for High street; and would avoid building a permanent structure, at best unsightly, in front of the courthouse. Italian Ship

others were believed trapped be-The U. S. McNary field weather low decks today when the Italian C. Gosso, 18, enjoyed several sureau figures for the month of munitions ship Panigaglia explod-hours of freedom today, after bureau figures for the month of munitions ship Panigaglia explod-June show 3.60 inches of rain ed at Porto Santo Stefano, near during the month, the most June Civitayecchia, the port of Rome, rainfall recorded since June, 1937, the Italian news agency Ansa re-

The rainfall was 2.39 inches The 643-ton vessel was unloadabove the expected normal of 1.21 ing munitions which she had inches, with the greatest fall of transported from the former Ital-.65 inches recorded on June 7. ian island fortress of Pantelleria June 24 after army authorities The heavy fall brings the year's when the blast occurred.

rainfall total to 17.97 inches, the Ansa said that 55 crew members, 12 longshoremen and the June temperatures were slightly marshal of the port were known Chief of Police Victor Grossnickbelow the expected 61.8 degree to have been killed. Rome after- le said, and Tuesday afternoon mean temperature of former year noon newspapers reported that the everages, with a June mean redeath toll was "more than 70."

Several hours after the blast, month was 71.5, with the highest recorded at 87 degrees on the after section of the shattered ves- escape. 24th. The average minimum was sel, and divers immediately went 49.8 with the lowest recorded on to work with blow torches to cut said Gosso apparently had "just The weather bureau figures mine if there were any survivors. come and get him."

Sec. Marshall Assails Soviet Charges of The Oregon Statesman

NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Ore., Wednesday, July 2, 1947

Truman Protests, Signs Appropriation

City to Get Gen. Clark Visits Salem; Sees Deplores otov -- French quarters reported -- and put the French proposition up to Molotov on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. State Aid No Immediate Conflict Danger Slash in

On Sewer The state will assist the city of Salem in construction of an interceptor sewer line paralleling the Willamette river as first step toward the long-planned city

sewage treatment system. Board of control members voted Tuesday to provide about \$50,000 toward the interceptor sewer work this summer, stating that such a sewer line would serve several state institutions. The interceptor line is necessary in carrying sewage to the site selected for a treat-This column is still strongly op- U.S. Diplomat Cites ment plant in north Salem, and is expected to alleviate stench and unsanitary conditions caused by sewage on the river bank at low water periods. Residents Complain

The state's decision was prompted by complaints from Salem residents that a sewer line carrying flax waste and other refuse from the state penitentiary to the river caused stench in the vicinity of the sewer outlet. The board called for a survey to determine what

At the board meeting, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, jr., proassistance furnished foreign coun- be drawn up instead of intermittent sanitary operations along the Granddaughter of

ers of Portland on several occasions voted funds for the elimination of pollution in the Willamette river," Farrell said, "but as yet nothing apparently has been done to improve the situation."

Action in connection with the state's financial obligation in settling a fire loss involving a warehouse at the University of Oregon was deferred pending further investigation. The fire, resulting in a loss estimated at \$94,500, occurred February 11 of this year. Members of the board questioned an item of \$15,000 for clearing away debris resulting from the

Silverton Jail ROME, July 1-(AP)-Sixty-eight persons were killed and several Escapee Found

SILVERTON, July 1 - Don breaking out of the city jail, but tonight he was on his way under guard to Fort Lewis to face the desertion charges on which he was arrested a week ago.

Gosso, who was found working Use New Weapon in the Silverton Hills country had traced him to this area, disappeared from the jail Monday night, after the 10 p. m. check, was discovered at the home of relatives here. The chief said Gosso admitted tearing out plumbing rescue workers reported that they fixtures and finding an old hackheard tappings in the extreme saw with which he effected his

Earlier Tuesday, police had their way into the hold to deter- got tired waiting for the army to

"Return when you can stay longer," urges Gov. Earl Snell as he bids goodbye to Gen. Mark Clark, commanding officer of the 6th army, Tuesday after a brief visit of the famous soldier in Salem. Gen. Clark held a short conference with state and Oregon national guard officials, and was guest of honor at a luncheon at the Marion hotel, where this picture was taken. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

rounding mountains areas.

daughter's disappearance.

during the period.

Mt. Harkness.

Dr. R. A. Greenman express-

ed surprise over her good con-

dition after exposure to 25-

degree cold. Investigation dur-

ing the day, however, served to

dispell theories the child may

have been held by some one

Greta, shivering in just panties

in the mountain cold, was-lo-

cated barely a mile from the Tolan summer cabin on the

steep boulder-strewn slope of

Labor Act Authors

Call on Truman to

WASHINGTON, July 1 -(AP)

new law to cope with an para-

tract negotiations between John

lyzing coal strike.

would be made tonight.

SIGN OF INFLATION

the new act.

shop reads:

The two-and-a-half year old

Deadline for Referendum Ex-Congressman LASSEN NATIONAL PARK, **Petitions July 4** Calif., July 1 -(AP)- Toddling Greta Mary Gale, granddaugh-

ter of former Congressman John H. Tolan of California, Referendum petitions aimed at The other dog, a white haired into trouble. was found safe early today aflaws passed by the state legislater a 48-hour search of surture this year must be filed by 5 p. m. Friday, July 4, Attorney Barely 12 hours before Tolan General George Neuner ruled died of a heart attack induced by the shock of his grand-

Tuesday. Neuner informed Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, jr., that he should arrange to receive such petitions despite the holiday that normally would close all state offices. Previously state officials had planned to accept such petitions until Saturday night.

Farrell, noting the state capitol will be closed Friday, announced he would post instructions on the east door as to where he can be reached Friday to receive peti-

Neuner's opinion was based largely on a constitutional provision which provides that referendum petitions shall be filed within 90 days after the legislature adjourns. The 1947 legislature adjourned on April 5

Petitions attacking two 1947 legislative laws are in circulation. One involves the two-cents-apackage cigaret tax law and the other amends the state hydroelectric commission act to permit pub-The authors of the Taft-Hartley lic utilities to retain their power labor law called on President projects during the life of their Truman tonight to invoke the contract.

Meantime there were reports of Salem Corporation imminent developments in con-

SILVERTON, July 1 - Sale of L. Lewis and some segments of the soft coal industry. However, the Silverton Farm Equipment Charles O'Neill, a spokesman for company, 1st at Lewis st., to the the operators negotiatfing com- Capital Properties, Inc., Salem, mittee, said no announcement was announced Monday by Forest West, local manager. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said now

Roy King and West opened the s the time to face the coal probequipment store here three years lem. He said that if a crippling ago. King will devote his time to strike occurs, Mr. Truman should his ranch- in the Silverton Hills appoint a board of inquiry under and West will remain as manager of the Silverton store.

City Swimming Pools to Remain Open July 4

Playgrounds at the various Salem grade schools will be closed July 4, but Leslie and Olinger swimming pools will be open on their regular daily schedule, Vern Gilmore, city playground director, announced. Picnic areas at Leslie and Olinger grounds will also be available on that day.

CLATSOP CAFES CLOSE ASTORIA, July 1-(P)-Culinary workers struck for a \$1 a day wage increase today, forcing closure of most Clat-op county restaurants and night clubs.

Weather Salem Portland San Francisco

Chicago 81 65 trace New York 87 69 18 Willamette river - 6 feet FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salemi Mostly cloudy today and tonight with some sigh cloudiness in the worning. High

of war with Russia for the reason that Russia does not want war. Budgets Gen. Mark Clark, commander of the sixth army embracing eight western states, declared Tuesday WASHINGTON, July 1 -(A)-

"It is apparent that Russia gress its fund cutting has damhopes to get world domination aged federal tax collecting machthrough underhanded infiltration inery for years to come and will it came in a downpour in less than of communism," General Clark cost the treasury at least \$400 - a two-hour period. said. He was emphatic in discus-000,000 in taxes this fiscal year. sing the inadequacy of our armed Signing the \$12,402,485,671 forces and said "we should have treasury-postoffice appropriation universal training to serve no- bill Mr. Truman issued a state-

to remain strong."

eral Clark left for Fort Lewis,

Wash., where he will inspect the

second division. After that, he

said, he would enjoy a two weeks

vacation at his summer home on

Camano island in the Puget

tioned at Fort Lewis 10 years ago.

terrier, was obtained in the Rus-

ecutive department General Clark

from President Truman to Jack

Hayes, in recognition of his ser-

defense during the war. Hayes is

now a deputy state fire marshal.

fifth army in North Africa and

Italy and the American zone in

No Paper Friday

The OREGON STATES-

MAN will not publish on Fri-

day morning, July 4. The

omission - one of the very

lew to which this newspaper

has resorted in its long his-

tory - is due entirely to the

necessity of conserving pa-

per under present shortage

The news staff and wire

facilities of The STATES-

MAN will function as usual

despite lack of a Friday edi-

tion, and the news depart-

ment will be open Thursday

night to provide information

on the Senator - Spokane

The business office will be

open Friday after 3 p. m.

Your Home

Newspaper

game and other events.

conditions.

General Clark commanded the

vice as Oregon director of civilian

sian zone of Austria.

Austria.

tice to the world that we intend ment deploring a \$20,000,000 re-

duction in money requested for The general arrived here the internal revenue bureau. Between 4,000 and 5,000 emshortly before noon, on a tour of ployes must be dropped and this a few miles from downtown St. western states, and went directcannot be done "without weakenly to the office of Gov. Earl Snell. ing the enforcement activities of the Choutesus - Nameoki - Venice, He was accompanied by Acting the bureau" the president wrote.

Adjutant General Raymond F. Olson. A luncheon, at which he \$883,000,000 less than Mr. Truwas guest of honor, was held at man asked, but he centered his the Marion hotel. Attending the criticism on what he called the luncheon were a number of state gross inadequacy" of funds for went out yesterday. officials and Oregon national the tax agency, which was given guard officers and their wives. \$188,000,000 Following the luncheon, Gen-

On learning of the president's criticism, House Republican Lead- way, flooding 27,800 acres, and er Halleck, of Indiana, told reporters that it is "a continuation of Mr. Truman's stubborn resistance to any cuts in his padded out. budget and to the cutting down of any of the persons on the gov-"This will be my first vacation ernment payroll."

since before the war," General Clark said, "and I intend to do a dozen required to carry the gov-a lot of fishing." be so of a foot under the high Accompanying him were his year which started today. The wife, 21-year-old daughter, Ann, other eleven have not yet passed and aide and his two dogs. He obtained one of the dogs, a cocker spaniel named Pal while starand aide and his two dogs. He ob- congress and efforts to put spaniel named Pal, while sta- measure to finance the depart-

terday by the house, authorizing rejected by the senate appropriations committee. High School During a ceremony in the expresented a certificate of merit

State Provides For Refund of **Cigaret Tax**

Although all packages of cigar-ettes sold in Oregon after midnight Friday must bear a stamp ty school superintendent and showing payment of a two-cent tax, under the cigaret tax law of the 1947 legislature, the state tax commission is making provision to refund the purchase price of the stamps if the threatened referendum is filed and is declared valid, Carl Chambers, commission member, announced Tuesday.

Chambers said stamps are now available at the office of the utility division of the state tax commission in Salem and will be issued to dealers upon payment of their face value less 3 per cent. July 10 Hearing the amount allowed by the law to dealers for affixing the stamp on each package. He added that a few dealers have placed orders for stamps and these will be forwarded by mail.

Procedure established by the commission, Chambers said, provides for administration of the law in case the referendum cannot be certified by the secretary of state and for the necessary refunds if the petitions are found valid after proper examination.

Dealers are requested not to affix stamps, in view of the possible refund, until after the effective

Torrent

ST. LOUIS, July 1 -(P)- The surging Mississippi river, concentrating its flood waters now on Missouri and Illinois lowlands. burst through four more levees today with the added impetus of a 12-inch rise from torrential local rains. Towns of Dupo and East Carondulet, Ill., were evacuated by their combined populace of

Mayor Delmar Valine of Dupo said 90 per cent of the women and children and 50 per cent of the men had left.

The rising waters went over the Prairie DuPont levee along the Illinois Central railroad tracks and by-passed the Missouri Pacific railroad embankment which staved off the 1944 flood. Heavy Downpour

Army engineers said the finish of the four-day fight to bolster the weakened barricade might President Truman today told con- have been different except for the overnight rain which measured two and one-half inches. Most of

Volunteer workers were caught off guard by the sudden swish of river water over the levee flank which washed out a 14-foot hole that widened to 75 feet in minutes. Army engineers passed along word to retreat to higher ground.

Upstream and across the river Louis the Mississippi washed out III., levee, causing immediate ev-The bill's total for the year is acuation orders to all families still in the area. The levee was the secondary line of defense behind the Couteau Island levee which Levees Give Way

Below Dupo the north flank of the Harrisonville levee gave farther downstream near Chester, Ill., about 100 miles south of St. Louis, the Degognia levee went

The Mississippi at the St. Louis riverfront stood for several hours at 40.1 feet but the weather bu-The bill signed today is one of reau predicted a crest of 40.5 feet

ments on a temporary basis ran into trouble.

Petition for the first of Marion county's three proposed union high school districts, that at Jefferson, was denied by the Marion county boundary board at the hearing Tuesday. Denial was based upon the fact that a petition in behalf of one of the districts, Munkers in Linn county, had been filed for Scio union high school before the filing for Jefclerk of the boundary board said. Besides the Munkers district in Linn county, other districts in whose behalf a union high school district with Jefferson was sought were Talbot, Sidney, Looney Butte and Marion in Marion county; Riverview and DeVaney in Linn county. For reconsideration it will be necessary for the whole proceeding to be started over again, Mrs. Booth commected following the denial by the

Second proposed union high school district before the boundary board is that of Stavton set for hearing Thursday, July 10. A remonstrance to this has been filed by a property holder in Union Hill-consolidated district and unless the board denies the petition an election is mantatory because of the remonstrance.

In order for the proposed union high school to be formed it must be approved by a majority of the voters in all of the area and by a majority of the districts, under the provisions of the Oregon school law. While such an election could be set for the next unrual meeting, it is considered probable that a date will be set for sometime in August, should the netition be eranted. No Petitions Filed

Petitions for the third union nigh senool which has been voted by Aumyville and Turner districts with a group of Marion chool districts, have not so far been filed with the boundary hoard, Mrs. Booth, clerk of the board, reports.

However, a remonstrance has been filed by Sunnyside, one of

Our Senators



Lest

days, seven partly cloudy days and 18 cloudy days during the **Jobless Pay Commission to** month. Prevailing winds were Return to Salem from Portland

with Lovell they plan to move over the state. The office will conhere as soon as they can locate cern itself with job applications,

The office will be lodged with the war effort. At that time it was the commission's other depart- moved to Portland. The state rements in the school administra- claimed it again last November.

The U. S. senate Tuesday voted

NEW YORK, July 1 -(AP)- A

sign in a window of an east side

Balloons 5 cents and six cents.

Blown up 6 cents and 7 cents.

QUICKIES

"I wanted a new fur coat so John bought himself a rifle with a Statesman Want Ad and shot this one for me!"

'Miss America' Contestants Announced; Judging Thursday

tion of July 3-4-5 neared Tues- speech. day, with announcement of the show at the state fairgrounds. 13th st., and Vivian May Heth, for children. box 394, Salem route 2.

in bathing suits and in evening stand pavilion 50 cents per pergowns will be rated. Subsequent son

Salem's American Legion-spon- judging will center on personsored Independence day celebra- ality and talent in music or four Miss Salem contestants and day night show are musical se-

Also scheduled for the Thursprogram for the Thursday night lections by the Salem high school band and by the "Four Flats," a Girls who will compete for the Forest Grove male quartet which tle of Miss Salem and the op- last week won the state champortunity to enter the Miss Ore- pionship in barber shop quartet gen contest at Seaside where a singing. Ticket prices for adcontestant for Miss America com- mittance to the fairground grandpetition will be selected, are: stand for the evening show Edith Cook, 265 N. Commercial Thursday was set last night by st.; Joyce Evensen, 971 Union st.; the sponsors at 25 cents for adults Yvonne Ardelle Gardner, 1490 S. and nine cents (to forestall tax) Prices for Friday and Saturday

First judging of the contest- night shows are 40 cents and \$1 ants is set for the Thursday night and for the dances Friday and Mostly show when the girls' appearance Saturday nights in the grand-

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH After an absence of almost six is the final step in coordination years the employment service of of the unemployment commission the Oregon unemployment com- on a state level, the commission pensation commission will this said. The employment service was week be moved back to Salem taken over by the federal govern-

tion building on North High

ment is to be installed late this social tion over the Salem office and all ments on a federal level. of northwest Oregon except Port- The employment service office land and Oregon City, and Guy opening here Monday will be a Long and Eldon Cone. Together headquarters for all the offices

ment in 1941 in connection with

down President Truman's plan to Earl Lovell, newly-appointed bring the employment services of head of the employment service, the states under the department is to open the office Monday with of labor. Defeat of the president's three area-supervisors and a staff plan, local commission officials of 10 office workers. The equip- said, returns the service to the security administration which also controls the commis-The area supervisors are Clark sion. This, they indicated, com-Woodcock, who will have jurisdic- pletes coordination of the depart-

placements and referrals, veterans Return of the service to the employment activities and vocacommission's Salem headquarters tional training program.