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Weather

FORECAST (from U.S. weather, bupeau McNary field, Salem): Continued fair today and tonight; highest today 80, low 50. Favorable for farming except afternoon and evening winds may prevent dusting

NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Ore., Wednesday, July 9, 1947

Tentative plans for future local

operation of the camp called only

Schreckendgust stated that his

directive said all occupancy per-

mits are to be revoked for the

449 persons now residing in the

Elks to Boost

At State Meet

lem convention committee.

In the Salem headquarters at

showing pictures of outstanding

Salem buildings and containing

data about the city and vicinity.

parade and band, Vernon Wiscar-

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8 -(P)-

veterans committee by telegram

require early sale of federal hous-

been circulating petitions calling

for recall of Senator Cain (R-

STABILITY PLAN PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, July B -(P)-Albert Goss, master of the Na-

tional Grange proposed to con-

gress today voluntary ceilings on

industrial wages and profits in a

HOOD RIVER, July 8-(AP)

beck, 43, succumbed in a hospital

here today to a heart attack.

drive for lower prices.

CHIEF OF POLICE DIES

AVC units in Washington have

The local lodge is making pre-

U.S. Rules Local Labor Camp to Close Sept. 30

Who's Looney Now?' Asks Victorious Lewis Plan Still



Work contracts have been renewed in the northern coal fields and southern operators will have to follow along if they want to resume business. The country is spared a prolonged strike in an industry essential in our economy. The terms, however, were stiff. The price of peace was virtual capitulation to the terms laid down by John L. Lewis.

With the idea of really improving the lot of coal miners and their families there will be general sympathy, though a wage increase may be squandered with no real benefit to the spender, But the wage increase is sure to mean a price increase of around 70c per ton. This will be felt all along the line - in manufacturing, in transportation, in electric generation, in homes and tene-

Following along are demands of railroad employes for wage increases and rules changes, Already the railroads are asking for increases in freight rates averaging 16 per cent, with warning that the request will be enlarged if increased wages follow present pegotiations. A freight rate crease also penetrates the whole

Thus we have a revival of fears of further inflation. Instead of the business recession and price cutting which many have been predicting the virus of wageprice increases is still infectious. The time-table for economic readjustment is thrown askew.

The argument may be offered that higher wages are needed to (Continued on editorial page)

13 Acceptances, One Refusal Latest Mental Cases **Europe Meet Tally**

PARIS, July 8. - (AP) - Thirteen nations, including Czechoslovakia in the soviet sphere, have accepted French-British bids to the Paris conference on the Marshall plan. Czech sources in Prague hinted that Russia herself might finally be represented.

The French foreign ministry announced that 10 nations - - Belgium, Italy, Portugal, Eire, Greece, Turkey, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Czechoslovakia and Iceland - - have turned in formal ac-

Associated Press dispatches said that Switzerland, Australia and Denmark decided officially to participate in the reconstruction par-

Confusion concerning what was going on in the Russian zone states mounted as the Thursday deadline for accepting the invitations drew near.

SOFIA, July 9 .- (AP)-The Bulgarian council of ministers decided late last night that this country would not participate in the forthcoming Paris conference on the Marshall plan for European

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"Wait, Baby-I like the smell of cabbage cooking."

Miners to Start Work; Pact Snubs Labor Law

By Harold W. Ward WASHINGTON, July 8-(A)-John L. Lewis ordered three-fourths of his 400,000 soft coal miners back to the pits tonight to work for another year-when "able and willing"-at the biggest wage increase

"Who's looney now?" he demanded of his critics in general as he jubilantly told reporters of the precedent-shattering pact. operators paraded to

The Southern Coal Producers

association was the only sizeable

group to leave it. They hit Lewis

for modifications of his 441/2 cents

per hour raise demands in a closed

meeting, apparently got nowhere,

and decided to convene tomorrow

One of the southerners predict-

ed they would be "forced to ac-

cept," as a group or individually.

One dollar a ton increases in

the price of coal and steel were

forecast as a result of the new

Washington marveled most at

the manner in which the contract

nose-thumbed the brand new

Taft-Hartley act, which was writ-

ten with John L. Lewis uppermost

The contract says the miners shall work "during such time"

as they are "able and willing."

Work stoppages in violation of

contract are outlawed and made punishable by suit under the Taft-

Both parties are pledged not

to go to the national labor rela-

Body Found

route 3, who drowned in the San-

tiam river Monday night, was re-covered today about one-half mile

below the highway bridge at Jef-

ferson. The body was located on the Linn county side of the river.

Waters was born on April 19, 1919, at Marion, N. C., and had

lived near Lebanon for about two

Shipment of the body will be

Delayed Welfare

Checks in Mails

PORTLAND, July 8 -(AP)- De-

They were to have gone July

county-state-federal allotments

were delayed. The checks went to

but the counties' share of the

at noon for a "final decision."

Price Increases

wildcat strikes.

by injunction.

ters, reside.

here yesterday.

United Mine Workers headquart-On the Spot ers to sign on Lewis' terms. For those who didn't sign, the terms were: Take it or leave it.



WASHINGTON, July 8 Petrillo, AFL musicians' union boss, shades his eyes from breaking the contract.

movie floodlights as he is told by Rep. Nixon (R-Cal) at a The contract repeal house labor committee hearing today to study the new labor law thoroughly before carrying out his threat to bar union musicians from radio network shows. (AP Wirephoto to The

Brain Surgery Successful in

PORTLAND, Ore., July 8-(AP) Two surgical operations on the front lobes of the brains of two women, one a patient of the state hospital in Salem and the other at Fairview home, have been successful, the Good Samaritan hospital reported today. .

The woman from the hospital now can be cared for at home, instead of by the state physicians, and the other, a patient for 14 years at Fairview, will be manageable and be able to perform small tasks at the sanitarium.

Dr. John Raaf, associate clinical professor of surgery in the University of Oregon medical school here, performed the operations.

Senators Add to

WASHINGTON, July 8 -(AP) The senate appropriations committee today approved a \$5,616,-\$18,799 money bill for the war department's fiscal 1948 expenses plus \$543,490,000 in non-cash contract authorizations.

Senator Gurney (R-SD) said the cash outlay is only \$100,-172,701 less than President Truman requested in his budget esti-mate and is \$335,636,376 more than the house approved.

Princess' Engagement Announcement Said Due

LONDON, Wednesday, July 9-(AP)-The Daily Mail said today in dispatch from Athens that the engagement of Princess Elizabeth to Lt. Philip Mountbatten, the former Prince Philip of Greece, would be announced Thursday by King George VI.

60 TAKE BAR EXAM Sixty applicants were on hand Tuesday to write in the annual state bar examinations which are being conducted in Salem by the state board of bar examiners. The city wanted a period of six months examinations will continue until in which to analyze the petition's Wednesday night.

BISHOP'S WILL FILED

Baxter, filed in circuit court here relation to the application for an not valued.

Salem's Band Practices for Thursday Concert In Offing



Members of Salem civic band for this summer are shown as they practice for Thursday evening's concert in Willson park. By rows, as pictured from the lower left, they are: Tom Berken, Dean Allport, Herb Steed, Bob Watson, Jack Kortzeborn, Carl Butte, Glen Williams and Don Stoudenmeyer. Millard Doughton, Don MacMaster, Bill Fox, Glen Garrett, Alan Robertson, Eric Fitzsimmons and Bob Singleton, Jack Proctor, Wilmer Lamb, Henry Stoudenmeyer, Roger Middleton, Lucien Jones, and Bill Stark. Francis Allen, Art Crosley, Bob Schunke and Charles Thompson. Standing at the right is Maurice Brennen, Willamette university band instructor, who is directing the civic band in Monday and Thursday concerts this summer. (Statesman photo by Don Dill, staff photographer.)

Nation Still 'Disc Happy'; Radar dent personnel. Residents Concerned Target Causes Bevy of Rumors

Hartley law. But under the "able **Russ Call for** apparently could quit without U.N. Control The contract repeals all no-strike clauses in existing local contracts, as well as all wage deductions and other penalties for Of Greek Aid

LAKE SUCCESS, July 8 -(AP) Russia late today charged that tions board, which has power to delay certain strikes and lockouts the situation in Greece was the result of American and British of Medford, Wis., of the base interference and demanded that the United Nations order foreign military personnel off Greek soil. Lebanon Man's The soviet union also called for U. N. supervision of all economic aid to Greece in a renewed attempt to place the American program of direct support under international control. ALBANY, July 8.-The body of Jennings F. Waters, 29, Lebanon,

"Direct interventian through the presence of foreign troops has been supplemented lately by new forms of intervention in sending to Greece so-called military instructors and in supplying war equipment," Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said in his new attack on the American aid program.

years. He was a veteran of World war II and was employed at farm-**Grange Opposes Bus Terminal Plan** made by the Fisher Funeral home here to Old Fort, N. C., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wa-

LIBERTY, July 8-The Red Hills grange, meeting here tonight passed unanimously the following

"Be it resolved by the Red Hills Grange that we heartily support the county court of Marion county in its opposition to the erection of any form of bus shelter on any layed public welfare checks totaling \$944,000 went out from portion of the courthouse lawn or parking strip around the county the state public welfare office court house.

ANDERSON TO TOUR FORESTS derson is expected in Portland still others. the state's 25,000 recipients of old age assistance, aid to dependent July 23 to start a three-day tour children, aid to the blind and gen- of the Pacific Northwest's timber

Flagg Refuses to Delay Ruling On Emergency Phone Rate Rise

a motion submitted by the city of be used for recent wage boosts Portland at the Pacific Telephone within the telephone company, and Telegraph company rate in- was filed at the opening of the crease hearing here that the com-pany's petition for an initial that the city was taken by comemergency rate increase of \$862,- plete surprise in connection with

contents and prepare for cross examination. Flagg said commission regulations would give the city PORTLAND, July 8 -(AP)- The ample opportunity to cross-ex-

Public Utilities Commissioner The emergency rate increase, George H. Flagg Tuesday denied funds from which would partially 000 be deferred for six months. the emergency application and that considerable time would be attorney of Portland, said that the required for an investigation, but were checked through the Oremade it clear that he had no obtition for annual rate increases.

Fletcher Rockwood, Portland, vised here Tuesday. attorney for the telephone com-

Weather Balloon Mistaken for 'Disc'

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 8-(AP)-An obect found near Roswell, N. M., which created a storm of speculation today that it might be one of the mysterious flying "discs" or "saucers" was a weather balloon and its kite, the eighth air force announced tonight.

The announcment was made by Brig. Gen Roger M. Ramey, commander of the eighth air force with headquarters at Fort Worth. The object was flown from Roswell to Fort Worth by the air force, where it was identified by Warrant Officer Irving Newton Station KOCO

weather station. The balloon and the object it carries are technically known as 'ray wind high altitude sounding device," popularly known as weather radar target. The flurry of excitement over

Don't Let It Getcha!

EVERETT, July 8.-(AP)-A woman, bible in hand, marched around Lake Stevens today,

Deputy Sheriff Chick Berry, who took the woman into custody for examination, said she spoke only of "discs" and the end of the world. The woman never had been known to be irrational, the deputy said.

the mystery object was started by Lt. Warren Haught, public information officer at the Roswell army air field.

Inquiries from as far away as London still clogged the telephone circuits into Roswell, a mediumsized eastern New Mexico town. Sheriff George Wilcox' line was the busiest.

"The London Daily Mail called and I've just finished talking to New York," he told a reporter late in the afternoon. "I also had calls from two other London papers - I forgot to get their names -and there were more from ev-PORTLAND, July 8-(AP)-Agri-culture Secretary Clinton P. An-States, the radio networks and cause of dissatisfaction over food

> DALLAS, July 8 -(AP)- "Flying discs" broke up a couple of ball games and temporarily caused an uproar over the wide area of east found to be merely the reflection a full scale attack on the 200 infrom clouds on the beams of a habitants of the British settlepair of powerful searchlights pub-licizing the opening of a new grocery at Tyler.

Residents of the section swamped switchboard operators with re-

Record Crowds **Visit Oregon Caves**

Approximately 2,939 visitors gon caves in Josephine county jection to continuation of the hear- July 4 and 5 to establish a new ing on the company's original pe- all-time record, the state highway commission travel bureau was ad-

The travel bureau received will of Methodist Bishop Bruce R. amine the company's officials with pany, declared that the city of similar reports from Crater lake Portland had knowledge of the where travel over the recent today, named his widow to inherit emergency rate increase as well hearing for two months but ap- Fourth of July holidays was 40 his entire estate. The estate was as the application for an over-all parently-had done nothing about per cent more than the previous 1. The previous age limit was 18 record year of 1941.

Cherry Fete

Starts Today

broadcasting at 6 p. m. today.

Loring Schmidt, owner and operator of the new station, made gett, general chairman of the Sathe announcement of KOCO opening Tuesday upon notification from the federal communications the Portland armory, 10th and commission that final approval Couch streets, will be an 11panel display showing the activihad been given the new station. Test broadcasts late at night were made last week.

KOCO, a 250-watt station, operates at 1490 kilocycles. Schmidt Elks also will give out Cherry has announced his station will of-fer locally-arranged programs, featuring news and activities of printed especially for the lodge the Salem area. Among local features will be broadcasts of the Salem Senator's home baseball

Daily programs of the new station, Salem's second radio, will be national convention parade next Thursday afternoon, including the printed in The Statesman, beginning Thursday.

Solomon Islanders To Attack British

SYDNEY, Australia, Wednesday July 9-(AP)-United States army fliers reported today that Malaita islanders had "declared war" on the British settlement on Guadal-The fliers said the Malaitans,

Cordon Opposes armed with spears and blowpipes, landed on Guadalcanal yesterday morning from war canoes. One flier said the British ex-Texas tonight, but they were pected the islanders would launch

Sale of Housing ment during the day. today that he was opposed to the Cain and Wolcott bill which would

Decision Delayed on ports and queries concerning the East Polk Utility District

PORTLAND, July 8 -(A)-. The state hydroelectric commission for rec made no decision today on the Wash.) issue of whether to establish an East Polk People's Utility district. George W. Joseph, commission chairman, said the matter was continued under advisement.

ENLISTMENT AGE 17

Acting Adjutant General Raymond F. Olson Tuesday received telegram from Washington, D. C., that President Truman has approved legislation authorizing enlistment of 17-year-olds in the national guard, effective as of July Chief of Police Howard F. Hollen-

Senate to **Discuss** Bill Soon

The republican-backed \$4,000,-000,000 income tax reduction for 49,000,000 taxpayers sailed through the house again today by an overwhelming vote of 302 to 112. This is 26 more than the two-thirds needed to override a

second presidential veto. Speaker Martin (R-Mass) personally took the floor and asked the body to make its vote so decisive "as to persuade the president that the people should have

this delayed justice." Anticipating another presiden-tial veto, Martin declared the house confronts the fundamental question of whether "congress shall retain its right to perform its constitutional function of determining what taxes shall be levied on the people."

In today's roll call on passage, Orders to vacate and close the 223 republicans were joined by Salem farm labor camp, on Tur- 69 democrats in support of the ner road near the city airport, bill. Opposing were 109 demoby September 30, were received crats and two republicans - Hull here Tuesday from the Portland of Wisconsin and H. Carl Anderdivision office of the U.S. de- sen of Minnesota-and the Amerpartment of agriculture's produc- ican labor party member, Rep. tion and marketing labor branch. Marcantonio of New York.

House action, with the repubager, said the directive affected licans in complete control, folall such camps and was attribut- lowed defeat 261 to 151 of an ated to cuts in the department tempt by administration-supporting democrats to substitute a bill Agricultural Housing, that would reduce taxes \$3.578,-Inc., which assists in sponsorship 000,000 a year and remove 4,000,of the camp, plans no action to- 000 low income persons from the ward buying the camp from the tax rolls completely.

Senate Finance Committee reports of required monetary aid Chairman Millikin (R-Colo) preare received from local area pro-ducers and processors. The Salem mittee will clear the house bill Chamber of Commerce has al- tomorrow. It will be taken up ready appropriated \$4,000 toward in the senate after the army-navy unification bill is out of the way -possibly Thursday.

for seasonal occupancy, although the camp housed many families School Board Backs Break camp. It has been at that capacity figure for the past three In Zoning Rule

Endorsement of city legislation When residents heard the or- opening residential somes to ders they expressed their con- schools and playgrounds will be cern at probable "trouble finding voiced by Salem school district jobs" now due to the lightened directors before the city council harvest and cannery labor re- Monday night in city hall.

quirements. Many reported they This was decided last night expect to settle somewhere in the school office as the 1947-48 northwest as soon as possible. School board including new member manager said his staff had ber Edward Majek organized by already been reduced by one-half and now comprised himself, a clerk and a maintenance man. Directors expressed their pref-erence for an ordinance to allow schools and playgrounds in any residential district without petition or city council action, and conceded as an improvement over the present petition system an also-pending afternative bill giv-ing council discretion to permit a specific school installation after public hearing.

Directors accepted resignations A new Salem radio station—
KOCO with offices and station in West Salem—will begin regular at the national Elks convention faculty appointment at Oregon which opens in Portland next State college, and Elmer Halweek, according to Charles Clag- stead, apprenticeship coordinator who has become a state vocational education supervisor. Nine new teacher contracts were approved including one for a Salem resident, Edna Mae Stingley, 972

ties, industries, recreation and grade at McKinley school, resources of Salem and the Wil-The board also authorized emlamette valley, Claggett said. The ployment of a 27th teacher for Leslie school, a teacher not figured in the budget but later found necessary because of greater ex-pected enrollment. Business Manager Connell C. Ward was suthorized to seek bids on oil hesting systems for Auburn, West Salem, Middle Grove and Leslie junior parations for participation in the high schools, a new furnace for national convention parade next Garfield school and a bus shed maintenance shop.

Salem high school band, a group of uniformed Elks and the Salem Western Union Elks jeep. Tarz AuFranc will preside in the line of march as exalted ruler of the Salem lodge. To Trade Wires Committee chairmen and co-For Radio Beams chairmen for the convention are: Reception, Clinton Standish and

G. B. Wynkoop; publicity, Mar-vin Headrick and Orval Lama; The Western Union Telegraph son and Glenn Burright; hats and 000,000 installation here which is ties, LeRoy Gard and James
Byers; Salem headquarters, Armin Berger and Joseph B. Felton.

described as marking "s new era
of push-button telegraphy," and
at the same time said construction of a new radio beam telegraph network ultimately will replace pole lines, long a symbol of the

telegraph.
The push-button system here is the first and largest in a protriples the capacity of present fac-Senator Cordon (R-Ore) told the ilities. The mechanical marvel will Portland chapter of the American permit switching clerks to relay messages to any of 270 destina-tions by merely pushing the designated button.

With the new system, each message will be typed only once, at the point of origin, and by a system of push buttons and automatic relays, will print the message, ready for delivery, at is destin-

Our Senators

