pause. The late filip of rain was

summer's bow to a reluctant

The year is at its maturity, the

fertile earth overflowing with its

their blooms-the gladioli, the

stiff-stemmed zinnias, the luxur-

iant phlox and the old-fashioned

hollyhocks. The fledgling birds

are on their own to forage and to

fly, the adults freed of their par-

(Continued on editorial page)

Eviction Suits

Changed Law

By The Associated Press

rush of eviction suits since the

depression Saturday, and several

other cities noted marked increas-

es in the number of suits filed

under the new rent control act,

or expected them the first of Sep-

Under the new law landlords,

after 30 days' notice, can file evic-

office certificates which, under the

nuisance, or to permit the land-

1, 288 suits were filed, compared

with 56 July 31 and 42 a week ago.

under the new rent control act.

Liquor-by-Drink

Campaign Slated

PORTLAND, Aug. 2 -(AP)- A

campaign to permit sale of liquor

by the drink in Oregon appeared

telmen wound up a series of dis-

cussions this week on a possible

amendment to the Knox act which

Portland musicians' union, said a

representatives after the state

AFL convention recommended

One of the conferees said the

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH

changes in the Knox law.

ion to the proposal.

Labor representatives and ho-

From Portland

to be in the making today.

would permit such sales.

his own residence.

Chicago reported the biggest

savor of autumn.

deepen their green.

tern across its face.

The Oregon Statesman

Weather

Willamette river -2.5 feet.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Continued fair weather today and tonight
Little change of temperature with
highest today near 20, low 35. Favorable weather for all farm activities
throughout the day.

This is the noon of the year when the season seems to stand at the tug on mooring lines is re- landonese Agree to Stop if Dutch Withdraw the tug on mooring lines is re-laxed and driftwood floats aimlessly on the water, time seems to

U. S. 'Sizzle Wave' to Continue Walkout spring. Not yet do shortening days

bounty. White are the fields of oats, golden the acres of wheat waiting the sickle of the harvester. The early ripening berries are gone but the tree fruits are taking maples spread wide their canopy and the virgin tips of the fir trees 90 Here; Whole and the virgin tips of the fir trees In gardens the tall-stalked **Nation Sunny** flowers of midsummer flaunt

A light sprinkle of rain ac-companied flashes of lightning and loud rolls of thunder. shortly after 1 a.m. today in

ental duties fatten on seeds and Thermometer mercuries in Sa-The sun-kissed days march by in lazy succession. Nights are lem promised to stay high today, meliow with the after-warmth. A according to the U. S. weather full orange moon hangs like a bureau at McNary field.

Japanese lantern in the sky, a An 88-degree recording in Safleck of cloud making a grey pat- lem yesterday will probably be surpassed by at least two degrees The year is at its crest, the today, the weather bureau said, forces of nature are in close har- even though there will be some mony. Earth yields its fruits, man cloudiness in the morning. works at full stride. It is mid-

By the Associated Press The U. S. weather bureau said that a new heat wave would envelop most of the nation Sunday and predicted that temperatures for the next four days would be

The midwest was sizzling by Saturday night. Temperatures generally in the central plains through Missouri were over 100, **Booming Under** and the mercury rose to the 90s in the northern plains states, as far north as Minnesota. Skies were sunny and very little precipitation was expected.

In the east, cool weather which had covered the northeastern states began to disappear as the ovenlike midwestern blasts moved eastward.

In the south, the weather continued hot, averaging between 90 and 100. Except in extreme southern Texas where a tropical storm brought heavy rains, and along the Gulf coast.

tion suits without government rent Continued hot temperatures were reported in the far west, old law, usually meant a six months' waiting period. However, evictions still are permitted only for certain records are permitted only region were very warm.

payment of rent, maintaining a lord to occupy the premises for In Chicago, at the expiration of 30-day notices filed by landlords For Elliott when the rent control act became effective July 1, municipal court **Told Probers** clerks reported a "landoffice rush" of eviction suits. On Aug.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 -(AP) A story of \$5,083.79 worth of gay In Washington, an organization called "Americans for Democratic entertainment supplied to Elliott Action" announced that Gerhard Roosevelt and companions at the P. Van Arkel, who recently re-signed as general counsel of the spread today on the records of national labor relations board, and the senate war investigating comcounsel for the OPA, would head time plane contracts. .

a nationwide voluntary legal com-John W. Meyer, free-spending mittee to work with the group's publicity man for Hughes who chapters to protect tenant's rights "never saw anyone else pick up (a check) in my entire war," told of one New York night club party for Roosevelt costing \$106 on the day the president's son drafted a report recommending a multi-million dollar government contract for Hughes' photo reconnaisance planes.

But before the senators got all the details of expense vouchers lence took a holiday. showing generous presents to girls, bills for liquor, theatre tickets and even headache tablets, the hearing broke up until Monday in an angry dispute over Meyer's wartime draft deferment.

Hunt Clubmen Herman Kenin, president of the group of labor officials called con-Protest Rodeo ferences with hotel association

PORTLAND, Aug. 2 -(A)- The association of hunt clubs will group probably would be formal- send representatives to a state ly organized shortly and begin a fair board meeting in Salem Tuesdrive. He said they would talk day to argue against a rodeo in to ministerial and civic organiz- the horse show pavilion during ations to sound out public reac- the 1947 state fair.

The board will meet to consider a \$15,000 offer for use of the pavilion for a rodeo. Acceptance would mean no horse show this year. Horse show and rodeo were combined in 1946.

Max Manchester and Dr. George C. Saunders will lead the protesting delegation, which represents four Portland hunt clubs and one flicting and underfinanced." Eugene club.

Paraguayan Fighting Reports Contradict

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Aug. 2-(P)-Paraguayan exile sources Morton Tompkins and J. T. Marr, declared today that Paraguayan both Portland. rebel forces were doubling back southward after abandoning their stronghold, Concepcion, and had landed in force within 12 miles of the capital, Asuncion. A report from Asuncion, however, said the rebels were flee-

ing southward.

REDS FETE AVIATION MOSCOW, Aug. 2-(AP)-Russia observes aviation day tomorrow. burgh Coke & Chemical Co. at Many newspapers published arti- nearby Neville Island. cles today saying that Soviet civil Killed were Joseph Milk, 29, aviation had developed rapidly of Carnegie, Pa.; John Molynar-

Trio of Record Smashers



ANDREWS FIELD, Md., Aug. 2-P-89 Shooting Star fliers compare notes after setting unofficial speed records from three cities to Andrews Field, Md., in celebration of air forces 40th anniversary. From left: Lt. J. R. Howard flew from Miami in two hours, one minute and two seconds; Maj. Donald E. Griffin from Chicago in one hour, 11 minutes, 40 seconds, and Capt. A. J. Meancon from New York in 24 minutes, 15 seconds. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman)

Hughes' Party For Germany Gets Study

By Edward E. Bomar WASHINGTON, Aug. 2-(P)-The United States as well as Britain was reported today to be considering further reductions in the strength of occupation forces in Europe - but to save manpower rather than

Tentative official calculations have been made in Washington and

western allies and Russia.

One top level, though off-the-

cuff, estimate was that the num-

ber of American troops might be

pared more than half without

risking trouble with the German

A new and uncertain element

population in the U.S. zone.

ster Britain's sagging economy.

rock bottom minimum.

That position has been under

the size of the occupation forces

was based on a regular army

establishment with total strength

of 1,070,000 authorized by con-

gress, while with the decline in

Uruguay Head

2-(AP)-President Tomas Berreta

died tonight at 9:05 p. m. (Uru-

of state had been in a coma fol-

lowing an emergency operation

Berreta was granted a leave of

Passes at 71

for an internal ailment.

ident Luis Battle Berres.

shrunk to fewer than 1,000,000.

Berlin, authorities told a reporter, on what cuts might be made with-

Troops Barred

In Palestine

JERUSALEM, Aug. 2-(P)-The Prime Minister Attlee's proposal British army placed three strips of Mediterranean beach, usually frequented by off-duty soldiers, out of bounds today when it was reported they had been mined by Jewish terrorists.

The Holy land's war of nerves went on today even though vio-

LONDON, Aug. 2 -(AP)- Anti-Jewish demonstrations were reported in various parts of Great Britain tonight.

In Liverpool, police reported that a Jewish doctor was attacked in a cafe, and a synagogue and five shops suffered smashed win-

In Glasgow, there were demonstrations in Gorbals, the Jewish quarter

At Birkenhead, 50 slaughtermen employed in the municipal abbatoir refused to handle Kosher killings after tomorrow.

Columbia Valley Development Aim Of NW Planners

SEATTLE, Aug. 2 -(AP)- The executive board of the League for a Columbia Valley Authority described the regional resources work of federal bureaus today as "divided, ill-timed, obscure, con-

A 15-point educational program to promote development of the Pacific northwest was announced after a meeting presided over by former Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell, president. Others present included Ronald E. Jones, Brooks, Ore.;

Pittsburgh Blast Fatal to 3 Men

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 2 -(P)-Three men were killed and five others were injured today in a terrific explosion, followed by fire, at the carbon plant of the Pitts-

Phone Building Additions to Be Begun Soon will go into the construction of

two major additions to the present Salem telephone building, work on which will begin shortly, H. V. Collins, district telephone manager, announced Saturday. The additions will include a

fourth story to the entire building and a 141/2-foot by 401/2-foot ment, filling in the light court on present building, Collins said. An ment. elevator is also in the plans. Pietro Belluschi, designer of the

present telephone building, which was occupied in May, 1931, is the architect for the additions, and Robertson, Hay and Wallace are the contractors. The current schedule, Collins said, calls for completion of the construction by December of this year.

Included in the cost of the new construction, according to Collins, will be \$100,000 in re-arrangements and additions of cable, poles and wires throughout the Salem exchange. When this installation is complete, new dial equipment will be installed to serve some 4,300 more telephones as well as additional long distance next summer.

Collins said that there are now range it." 4,000 telephones served by the present exchange, an increase of more than 3,000 since V-J day and an increase of more than

000 calls a day in 1941, and daily long distance calls have more than doubled from 1,500 in 1941 to 3,800 a day now, Collins said.

Court Queries Next Step in out imperiling American aims and upsetting the balance between the Buying Camp out imperiling American aims and

In a request to the Portland office of the war assets administration this week Marion county court will ask for clarification of its duties in disposing of Salem army air base property now used as a farm labor camp.

was introduced, however, by A letter received by the court to slash British military commit-ments as part of the labor govern-WAA representative, asks the ments as part of the labor government's drastic new effort to bol- court to designate a transferee for the county so that the transaction might be closed. The coun-The army's position is that with ty court is exercising its priority New Round-World Germany divided, international in the purchase of the property for \$11,185, on behalf of the Sa- Flight Set Today relations clouded and Russia's ratification of the satellite peace lem Agricultural Housing, Inc., treaties delayed, the 150,000 or for use as a farm labor camp. so American troops in Europe are

The court intends to turn the property over to the corporation of business men, processors and urgent review, however, because growers who make up the corporation. It is asking the WAA to clarify a regulation which presumably requires the court to hold the property for a designated time before it can turn it over to voluntary enlistments it has the private group.

Bruce Spaulding and William infoot, local attorneys who have conferred with the court in behalf of the business men and growers, will handle future negotiations, in conjunction with the Concentration Camps Marion county district attorney's MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Aug. office, the court said.

Summer in Style guay time). The 71-year-old head

TOMAHAWK, Wis., Aug. 2-(AP) Mrs. August Welke.

At Ford Approved

DETROIT, Aug. 2-(AP)-A strike against the vast Ford Motor Co. over the issues of a workers' pension and Taft-Hartley labor law Expenditures totaling \$650,000 provisions was authorized tonight. international executive board of the CIO's United Auto Workers gave its assent for 107,-000 Ford production workers to

> strike "not later than Tuesday." One hope remained, however, that the costly showdown might be averted. Meet Again Today

Company and union negotiators. addition of three stories and base- meet again Sunday morning (10:30 a. m.) in what may be the the west and rear side of the last chance to reach an agree-Without this, the auto industry,

long-troubled with materials shortages, will enter a crisis similar to that of the General Motors strike of 1946-47. The strike-approval decision of the UAW-CIO board, reached

after nearly six hours of consulta-

tions, was announced by Vice President Richard T. Leonard. Tuesday Deadline Leonard, chairman of the UAW's Ford department, came wearily out of the long board session. He seemed discouraged. To a question whether a strike could be averted, he answered

"We're meeting again with the company on Sunday.' He said a strike was approved switchboard positions, which, it for "no later than Tuesday" but is hoped, will be in service by later declared "strike action will be taken as soon as we can ar-

tersely:

Walker Would

State Sen. Dean Walker, chairman of the senate ways and means committee, said Saturday he would ask the next legislature to restrict the borrowing of the Oregon liquor commission.

Walker noted the liquor comand said that at the time the commission was paying off part of this obligation State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott announced he had to borrow heavily to meet public welfare commission needs. Profits of the liquor commission are used for public welfare pur-

The Polk county senator said his bill would limit the commission to amounts approved by the state board of control or the state emergency board. He said no other state commission has the unre-

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 .- (AP)-William Odom, 27-year-old former army air forces captain, completed lastminute preparations today to take off at 2 p. m. (Central daylight time) Sunday on a 19,600-mile speed flight around the earth. Odom, flying the Bombshell, a converted army A-26, twin-engined bomber owned by Milton Reynolds, Chicago pen manufacturer, said he expects to halve the 186-hour solo flight record made by the late Wiley Post in 1933.

Charged to Russians

BERLIN, Aug. 2 -(AP)- The Berlin social democratic party's official newspaper declared to-day that tens of thousands of It was truly a summer wedding, prisoners were being held in con-May June, daughter of Mr. and centration and forced labor camps absence yesterday and the presi- Mrs. John July, became the bride run by the Russian secret police dency was assumed by vice pres- of Frank Welke, son of Mr. and in the soviet occupation zone of

Progress of Atomic Energy in Medicine, Industrial and Farm Research Revealed

ergy program, a report issued by study of many processes import- dio-activity to "map" oil pools, the U. S. atomic energy commission declared today.

The report gave the first summary of progress in research conducted in institutions throughout production. the country since a year ago today, when "radiosotopes" produced here first were released for sale and distribution to outside investigators.

"Radiosotopes" are radioactive, since the war and now far ex-ceeded prewar levels of operation. Weiss, 48, of Carnegie.

or "ray"-emitting, forms of com-mon and rare elements. They are

3. Relates how tuberculosis bac-mon and rare elements. They are

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Aug. 2 .- (P) | produced in the same kind of | dio-activity in research designed "Great achievements" in medicine, uranium chain-reacting oven that to advance knowledge of how they biology and industry have already can produce plutonium for atomic been made with peace-time pro- bombs. They can be used as atomducts of the nation's atomic en- ic "labels" or "tracers" for the

> ant to man The report: 1. Tells of development of a new aid for the study of cancer

2. Describes use of certain radiosotopes in treating forms of lars annually. chronic leukemia, Hodgkins' disease, a blood-disorder called search on the agricultural front tional convention here. "polycythemia vera," "lymphoma" and "hyperthyroidism."

invade and infect the body. 4. Tells of employment of ra-

to study the friction of metals. and to detect flaws in metals. 5. Describes a new blue to the mechanism of the plant disease "chrlorosis" which costs commercial fruit growers millions of dol-

6. Gives details of broad redesigned to achieve better crops, improved fertilizers, and better

'Rock' Given To Philippines

MANILA, Sunday, Aug. 3-(P)-The island fortress of Cor-regider in Manila harbor will be turned over formally to the Philippines by the U. S. army The sentimental value of the island is such, however, that

the Philippine government will convert its shot-torn installations into a premanent war memorial. The vast storage facilities on Corregidor also will be used by the Philippines for military

supplies. No effort has been made to clear away most of the terrible

'Rumor' Set Off Plane Search; **Dominica Fears**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-(AP)-A state department relay of a "rumor" that seven fighter planes were poised in Florida "for a Caribbean destination" sent authorities there on a fruitless hunt today while Dominican republic air patrols got set to fight off an

But nothing happened-a n y where.

The Dominican Republic, whose officials have been talking for months of a plot by "communist revolutionaries" to invade the country, told its ambassador here that "all precautions" were being taken but "not a single aircraft has been heard in the sky."

The excitement started when A. T. Brantley, deputy collector of customs of Tampa, last night issued the following alert to airports through police and civil

"Notify all airports to be on the cockout for two P-38 and five impossible for them to notify all ing United States for foreign country without permission." Airports along both Florida

coasts were checked without suc- The United Nations today awaited cess, as were other Gulf of Mex-This afternoon the state depart-

ment issued a statement that it ted cease-fire order. mission's borrowing of \$7,000,000 had heard the rumor and had relayed it to the customs bureau and other agencies, asking an investi- sion to consider the U. N. decision. gation.

The statement disclosed that the state department has had in effect for months a general alert, based on "general rumors of revolutionary plotting," to make sure that "United States territory would not be used for conspiracy.'

20-30s Slate strained authority to borrow mon-ey as is allowed the liquor com-

About 15 members of the Salem 20-30 club will conduct an afternoon outing of sports events for ing school this afternoon. The outing will consist

about 600 pounds of melon for the boys. If today's program proves suc-

of recreation and other activities at the training school. Carl Schwab, of the local club, is chairman for the outing.

Krug Fearful For Equipment

said tonight it may be necessary today. to ask congress at an early opportunity for more funds to operate the Bonneville power adminis- establishments are owned by the tration. Krug conferred today with Dr.

Paul J. Raver, BPA administrator, and other officials of the Columbia river power project and expects to leave Monday for Washington, D.C. Krug said the curtailment of op-

erating expenses opened the possibility of burning out big transformers when skeleton crews are on duty. Some of the units would require two years to replace, he

Salem Woman Named **By National Rotana**

SPOKANE, Aug. 2 -(A)- Miss Mary Adeline Cook of Billings, Mont., was elected national president of the Rotana club today at an election session of the na-

Other officers elected include Miss Vada Hill, Salem, Ore., first vice president; Miss Hattiebelle Ogilbee, Portland, director.

Last Big Harbor Seized

BATAVIA, Java, Sunday, Aug. 3-(A)-Landing parties were re-ported today to have swarmed ashore from Dutch naval vessels to seize the burning port of Tiilatjap on the south Java coast, important Javanese port which had remained to the Indonesian republic.

The landing was announced in a communique of the Royal Netherlands navy after the republic had agreed to stop hostilities on condition that Dutch forces be pulled back to the lines from which they attacked July 20 in Java and Sumatra.

The republic's reaction to a de-mand that both sides cease fighting was contained in a government statement broadcast from its capital Jogjakarta. U. N. Probe Asked

The statement said the republic as a sovereign power would send representatives to the U. N.'s headquarters. It urged an on-thespot investigation by a commission representing the 11 nations on the security council, which Tuesday night told the Netherlands and the republic to lay down their arms and settle their disagreements by arbitration or other peaceful means.

The conflict arose through disagreement over carrying out the Linggadjati (Cheribon) agree-ment of last March for a United States of Indonesia which would be a sovereign partner of the Netherlands under the Dutch crown,

effective Jan. 1. 1949.

Rebei Discipline Directed

H. J. Van Mook, acting governor general of the Netherlands

East Indies and the senior Dutch official in Indonesia official in Indonesia, expressed doubt that the republican government would enforce cease fire orders if both sides agreed to com-ply with the U. N. demand.

republican forces of such an or-LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 2 -(AP) replies from the governments of the Netherlands and Indonesia to

the security council's unpreceden-In the Hague the Dutch cabinet went into extraordinary ses-

Bus Terminal Plan May Be **Changed Here**

The city of Salem will abandon its plan for a city bus terminal in front of the county courthouse, according to word received by the county court through Mayor Robert L. Elfstrom Saturday.

County Judge Grant Murphy said Saturday night that a statement he received through Elfboys at the Woodburn state train- strom Saturday stated that High street in front of the court house would be widened 51/2 feet to congames, racing events and a track form to the present widening promeet and is to be followed by ject on the street between Chea watermelon feed. The club has meketa and High streets and

Court and Chemeketa. The west side of High street in front of the courthouse will not cessful the club intends to spon- have to be widened since its width sor a regular, full-time program already conforms to the planned width of the street.

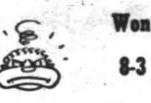
Experiment Town Notes 10th Year

GREENBELT, Md., Aug. 2-(AP) This lively town owned by the government, once a fiercely-fought experiment of the new deal and now the home of 8,000 PORTLAND, Aug. 2-(AP)-Sec- enthusiastic residents, started retary of the Interior J. A. Krug celebrating its 10th anniversary

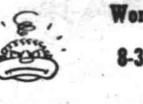
Greenbelt is 14 miles from Washington, All its commercial people who patronize them. But the project has gotten far beyond the label of "experiment" or "housing project."

EX-BEER BARON DIES CHICAGO, Aug. 2-(A)-Joseph

"Big Joe" Saltis, 62, prohibition era beer baron whose take in the illicit trade used to hit \$5000 a week and who often was questioned about gangland "one way rides," died a natural death today -and penniless



Our Senators





of a hat."