

ously approve expenditures for dances. King Bing William Dyer, jr. while the public was in real need of the Salem Cherrians, will crown Jeannette Hoffer, Mt. An-

Walker, with Senators Mar-shall Cornett, Klamath Falls, and tival. Attending her will be the Carl Engdahl, Pendleton, and Representatives F. H. Dammasch, Multnomah county, and Robert viss and Princess Monica Duda,

**Battle in Stalemate** Local Man Shot WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-(P)-The Hughes-Brewster battle came to a stormy, inconclusive close tonight after Howard Hughes flung out fresh accusations of "lies" and "ulterior motives" in a senate in-

county during the chest period in Officers elected were Loyal A.

Warner, president, Ray Glatt, Woodburn, first vice president; Ed Royer, Silverton, second vice president; H. L. Braden, secre-

ry and Tinkham Gilbert, treas-

urer. Walter Bell of Stayton is

new course scheduled for the first time this fall.

large Driver training will be an elective course emphasizing safe drivof housing. ing and it will be open to students who first obtain learner permits, according to Harry B. Johnson, curriculum director for school



We pity the poor British who face fresh rigors of living for lack of purchasing power in markets antagonists, the committee closed that are able to supply them with things they need.

But there is a reverse side to the shield, and that is of concern the record. to Americans. For the curtailment of imports of foodstuffs, tobacco, lumber, cotton, film will be largely at the expense of the U.S. producers.

Statistics show to what degree our prosperity is due to our large export trade. Lower the boom on that and you lower a boom on domestic prosperity. At the current rate of production it would not take long with declining demand to have our producers and manufacturers wallowing in surpluses of cotton, wheat, tobacco, etc.

The June reports indicate that the period of foreign trade expansion had passed its peak. Our cis Flanagan, investigator for the exports declined 13 per cent under the May figure. Most authorities foresee a further decline from

American countries which indulged in free and easy spending Henry J. Kaiser. of their accumulated balances see | Spectator Protests the bottom of the barrel coming up. Canada is losing dollars and Argentina is putting controls on hearing room, a protest from a imports. The Marshall plan is making little progress so there is no immediate prospect of making that never blossomed: new loans of magnitude to Europe. Congress will look with rather a fishy eye on any extraordinary loans to Latin America. Faster than we think we may be getting to the end of the road.

A decline in exports will not be ruinous for us. It should (Continued on editorial page)

**Animal Crackers** afraid to be on a plane alone with By WARREN GOODRICH ately, but is expected to return to the stand later. anna **Stassen Plans** Visit to Oregon ber is Harold E. Stassen, former candidate for the republican nomination for president. He will visit the Pendleton Roundup for two days, then spend a day or two in western Oregon. in Oregon is a group of young W6 plans for Stassen's reception in

"I guess you'll have to carry the baby.

the inquiry if Hughes would agree to merge his Trans World Airline Churchill to with Pan American Airways. And by agreement of the two that phase of its inquiry after two Oppose Attlee's armed with a deadly weapon and tense days -- the sworn charge

vestigation of his war contracts.

and its sworn denial standing on Ferguson told reporters each side "has had all it wanted to say

and the matter is closed." Will Turn to Contracts He said the committee will turn tomorrow morning to the investi-

gation of Hughes' \$18,000,000 cargo plane contract, and then go into the \$22,000,000 photo reconnaissance plane contract, One of Hughes' parting shots

was the accusation of "ulterior motives" in the inquiry. He quoted a senate agent as having said. "We'le out to get Elliott Roosevelt."

The agent he mentioned, Fransenate war investigating committee, flung back a denial. That was only one of many

the rate of \$16 billion a year charges and denials, all under which exports had been hitting, oath, batted back and forth be-Europe is not the only part of fore a subcommittee poking into the world which is exhausting its \$40,000,000 in wartime plane consupply of American dollars. Latin tracts the government gave millionaire Hughes and industrialist

> This also happened in a day that produced threats to clear the

> > 2. Hughes challenged Brewster

Expected in Oregon in Septem-

Backing the Stassen candidacy

vention.

1. The man who makes and ist."

**Plea for Power** 

The big labor majority overrode

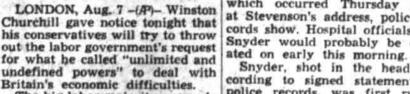
tine adjournment motion.

Churchill said, "this bill invests the government with totalitarian power. They can spend all the money they can ever filch from

people of this country."

youthful spectator, and hints of tract, "regardless of the Taftcontempt action against Hughes Hartley act."

reputation as a "trick shot art- a reporter.



conservative criticism of the government's emergency program tonight in a test vote, 318 to 170, escorted by state police in an ambulance to Portland however, which apparently foreshadowed defeat of the Churchill ing, a .38 calibre revolver which motion. The vote came on a rou-

witnesses told police was being carried by Stevenson in a holster "So far as I can make out," preceding the shooting, is being held as evidence by city police pending further investigation by District Attorney Miller Hayden, who investigated witnesses followthe pockets of the hard working ing the shooting.

## Seamen to Insist **On Closed Shop**

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 7 (P)- Big Harry Lundeberg, boss of 60,000 AFL seamen, declared today his sailors would man no ships without a closed-shop con-"There will be no American

ships manned by AFL seamen REFERENDUM IN COUNTY flies planes and produces tools sailing after September 30 (when and movies said he had been call-ed a "playboy" and "eccentric" but less the Sailors Union of the Panever a liar. He stacked his rep- cific has a closed shop agreement utation against Brewster's on that and the men are hired through score, saying the senator has a the hiring hall," Lundeberg told

Senator Brewster (R-Me), chairman of the senate war investi-gating committee, stood on his denial that he had offered to call off Make Arrest

the retiring president. Others elected to the board of directors are Reber Allen, Silver-Fremont R. Stevenson, 265 N.

ton; R. G. Ahrens, Mrs. Agnes Commercial st., is held in the city Booth, Turner; H. J. Baldwin; Dejail pending further investigation troit; Walter Bell, Stayton; Manton Carl, Hubbard; Fred Dental,, Donald; Stanley deJardin, Ger-John Snyder, same address is in vais; Mrs. Loron Geisy, Aurora; a Portland hospital in a critical Lloyd Girod, Idanha; Kenneth condition following shooting Golliette, Mehama; Lee Highberwhich occurred Thursday night ger, Aumsville; Lee Ross, Mill at Stevenson's address, police re-City; S. J. Smith, Ross Coleman, cords show. Hospital officials said

St. Paul; Lester Shields, Jeffer-Snyder would probably be operson; Ed Stolle, Mt. Angel; M. D. Woolley, Woodburn; Carl Hogg, Snyder, shot in the head, ac-Henry Kropp, C. A. Sprague, Sacording to signed statements in lem police records, was first rushed

Active work will be performed to Salem Deaconess hospital by to complete the organization of the Salem first aid car and later every community in advance of teh solicitation time.

The weapon used in the shoot-**Alaska** Plane

KODIAK, Alaska, Aug. 7-(AP)-Witnesses told police that they heard arguments before the shooting allegedly concerning Stevenson's wife. One woman witness Dutch Harbor, 600 miles to the stated to police that she had come west.

up the stairs of the hotel to the ried 15 passengers and a crew of of some trees from the area east floor n which the shooting occurfive. ed and that she was threatened with the gun by Stevenson as he were dimmed by reports of heavy on the field, for the project. stood at the top of the stairs. ar-

seas along the route. Stormy weather handicapped today's search. Navy headquarters reported

that the plane last reported it wif CORVALLIS, Aug. 7 .- (AP)-The about a mile's visibility.

district 24. In preparation for teaching the

George Brant of the Salem high faculty will attend a teacher training course in driver education August 11-15 at Lincoln High school, Portland, sponsored by the four stood adamant. state system of higher education. Authority Questioned Johnson said Hiram Smith of the

only around the cost of the pro- official chaperone. school staff here took a similar training course last year at Corposed employes' dormitory, but vallis. Driver training courses in Oregon high schools have been en- emergency board to do more than couraged by the state education reject or approve the recommendations of the board of control

board of control.

Among education aids for the as to building projects. In a closed meeting Thursday driver course will be a dual conmorning the emergency board trol automobile, Johnson said.

departments.

McNary Field **Blind Landing** 20 Missing on Equipment Due the governor, secretary of state and treasurer, who comprise the The civil aeronautics adminis-

in Seattle Thursday to bring in any other recommentration opened bids for construction of dation or to tell us how to opethe instrument landing system rate the laundry," Farrell declar-Army and navy planes and sur- and approach light lane at Mc- ed. Snell supported him. Treas-**Resolution Drawn** 

But the emergency board, asked by the control board to consider granting an emergency. The awards are to be made by \$45,000 appropriation to meet in-CAA, and only expense to the creased costs of maintenance and office staffs at state institutions under the new 40-hour week rulof the field. The city also furning of the civil service commis-

Other companies and the total amounts of bids opened Thursday were: Walter Develona,

should not be undertaken without Phoenix City, Ala., \$25,048; Brenlegislative consideration. Dean nan Construction company, Port-Walker, who worded the resoluproposed establishment of a San- Harbor, at the eastward end of land, \$21,160, (all or none); Alan did not realize it was giving the go to a referendum vote October 22. Farmers in southern Marion The ceiling was low and there was Wash. \$22,985, and Electronics Associates, Bellingham, \$25,111.

Gile, Roseburg, voted down the Fairview proposition. Then, after the Pendleton hos-cess Chukke Brokke, Silverton. new subject Floyd Siegmund and Fairview proposition. Then, after the Pendleton hos-

public building projects

pital had been given its build- Little Delores Schmidt will be ing, Gile asked for a reconsideraring bearer and Jimmy Berchtold, crown bearer. Shirley Walktion. On the revote, the other er, 1946 Flaxaria queen, will pre-

sent her scepter to the new ruler. The argument centered not Mrs. R. O. Appleby will act as

Mayor Jacob Berchtold will also around the authority of the give the address of welcome and solos will be sung by Mrs. Frank Moffenbeier, Portland and Bernard Smith, St. Paul. The Four Guardsmen, vocal quartet, Silverton, will also sing.

Queen Jeanette and princesses, Cherrian escorts and chaperone agreed to support a plan for construction of the patients' cottage will lead the grand march to the St. Mary's gymnasium where the and laundry. The board of control, with Farrell as spokesman, queen will open the dance, to return later to the queen's ball at maintained the emergency group the aduitorium. could consider only the three-

Festival highlights on followstructure plan recommended by ing days of the festival will be; -Saturday, August 9: 10 a.m., conducted tours through the Mt. Angel flax plant, Mt. Angel creamery, Farmers Union Oil "You are not authorized by law company, Farmers Union ware-house, St. Mary's church, Mt.

Angel academy and normal school and Mt. Angel college: 12 noon, dinner at St. Mary's dining hall by Catholic Daughters; 2:30 p.m., grand parade followed by a speaking program at reviewing stand; 4 p.m., minor sports on Main street; 6 p.m., supper in St. Mary's dining hall; 8 p.m., outdoor show by Vancouver Recreational ' center and Oregon Journal Juniors, followed by the awarding of prizes.

lution to the effect that the Sunday, August 10: 1 p.m., change from a 6 to a 5-day week kiddies' parade followed by speakor to 40 hours is so great it ing program and 2:30 p.m., base-bale game at Ebner field - Mt. Angel vs. Valsetz.

tion, maintained the legislature **Heat Broken** civil service commission such powers when it created that body After 135 Die



sion, sat down and wrote a reso-

## to repeat under oath that a TWA Mass Evacuation Nears for Residents in Capitol lin T. Griffith and E. B. Macafraid to be on a plane alone with Hughes. Brewster didn't immedi-ately, but is expected to return to Naughton retired today from their positions as chairman and director, respectively, of the board of

By Winston H. Taylor Staff Writer, The Statesman is understood that the sales con- each. In the midst of a housing short- tracts generally call for 30 day's age, residents of one concentrated

notice. area of Salem are getting ready for a wholesale change to differ-

the Marion county recorder's of- Most persons in the affected ent dwellings. But nearly half of them don't know yet, for sure, that they'll have a house to occugovernor of Minnesota and active by when the time comes. That is the answer obtained this week in a survey by The gated approximately \$393,000.

Statesman of the two-block area Most of the residences were owned by their occupants. Of the Marion st. bounded by Capitol, Cented, Union and 12th streets. It is here large majority of residents inter-

guing with two men.

county will participate.

viewed, only two noted their inthat a modern business center, reportedly to cost in excess of republicans, most of them veter- \$1,500,000, is to be constructed ans of the last war. No organiza-tion has been perfected yet but ance Co., a project which meets or hope to. Three have plans to long-time resident recalls when the group plan to get together with general approval of the peo- rent houses or apartments. at Bend on August 23rd to lay ple who must move.

1939 Senate Corners of the

delegates to the national con- ing units. None has yet been va- a seven-member family, followed three trains daily.

man allow they are print the same all them

ceived definite notice to leave. It few with four and five persons property through long residence Portland General Electric com-

two blocks.

N. 12th st. and Ralph W. South-

With the exception of the two street. Extending approximately houses completed early this year, halfway to 12th street, with a sep- bakery products except potato and homes, and several others intend ings more than 30 years old. One by a large off-street parking area. With few exceptions these oc- ard, and another remembers when Bros., realtors, and a residential- ter prices are expected to climb The houses now in the area cupying families are of two mem- average traffic along the main to-business zoning change was another cent tomorrow in Port-Oregon and for his campaign for number 27 and contain 32 dwell- ber size. Largest occupancy is by Southern Pacific tracks here was granted by the city early this land, making grade AA 78 cents

and in spite of the scarcity of pany. housing, the people who must Successors will not be appointof the city and of special benefit ganization is finished. to the district surrounding the

Salem Bread Prices to The buildings, hoped to be **Raise Cent per Loaf** ready late in 1948 for use by Sears Roebuck and Co. and other bread prices Thursday raised the chain and local merchants not yet large 11/2 pound loaf to 19 cents

announced, will face on Capitol and the pound loaf to 14 cents. Center, the stores will be backed 20 cents per loaf.

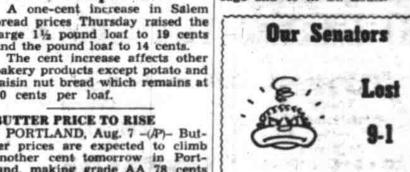
Purchase of the properties was BUTTER PRICE TO RISE handled locally by Grabenhorst PORTLAND, Aug. 7 -(AP)- Butsummer, without protest from the a pound for retailers and grade A

cated, and no occupant has re- by one six-member group, and a Regardless of attachment to area or adjacent property owners. 77 cents.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7-(A)-The mid-POTLAND, Aug. 7 .- (AP)-Frank+ west's longest and most severe heat wave was virtually broken Thursday as deaths attributed to the heat and humidity rose to 135 across the country.

Cool, dry air from Canada provided the relief, however, and the sun-baked corn belt still was in need of general, soaking rains. After four successive days of 100 - degree h e a t, temperatures were in the mid-eighties in most midwest states Thursday.

Heat deaths included 44 in Chicago and 40 in St. Louis.



and a second second

While negotiations in the area From revenue stamps filed in in the area less than two months.

fice as a result of the property blocks have occupied their houses sales, it is estimated that the from three to seven years, but amount paid by the insurance Mrs. Florence Catterlin Irwin has company to individuals aggre- lived 65 years continuously at 465

wick has lived 55 years at 1179 tention to move from Salem. just prior to sale negotiations, the arate market building at 12th and raisin nut bread which remains at Most have already purchased new area comprises generally build-

the rest of his block was an orch-

have been in progress for several -move generally see the new de- ed. The company expects to have months, a few renters have been velopment as a step in the growth a complete new board once reor-

on the beam 150 miles from Dutch land, \$21,194;"R. H. Blower, Porttiam soil conservation district will teh Aleutian chain, at 10:45 p. m. Yonker, Portland, \$22,010, (all or

face craft joined today in a wide Nary field here to find that the urer Leslie Scott was absent. search for a navy PBY-5-A which Wickes Engine and Construction has been missing with 20 persons company. Des Moines, Iowa, had since last night on a flight to a low, all or none, bid of \$20,764. The Kodiak-based plane car- city of Salem will be for clearing

Hopes for a safe water landing ishes one small building, already