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Report Shows , Living Costs **Still Increasing**

By Douglas B. Cornell WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-(AP) New government reports tonight showed living costs at a record high, wholesale prices still climbing and little chance for any general lowering of food and textile meces.

But President Truman told a news conference he hopes and believes a justice department investigation of high prices of food, clothing and shelter will get results. He remarked, however, that ft is more likely to point the finger at whoever is responsible for high prices than to bring actual reductions.

The bureau of labor statistics gave a final, official reading of 1571.1 for its consumers' price index as of June 15. That was a record high, 57.1 per cent above the prewar mark, for the essentials that families of moderate means buy in big cities.

The bureau said,' too, that wholesale prices went up 0.6 per cent in the week ended Aug. 9. pushing to a new postwar mark of the fourth week in a row. Ordinarily, wholesale price boosts are reflected later in increases at retail.

The consumers' price index uses the 1935-39 average as 100. The June 15 level was 0.7 above that of May 15, 18 per cent over the reading for a year ago and 59 per cent above August, 1939. A preliminary calculation had GI Training

put the June 15 index at an even 157. The previous peak was 156.3 Plans of Vets

The wholesale price index takes 1926 as 100. The Aug. 9 figure was 152.2 of the 1926 level, 19.7 per cent above a year ago and 74.1 per cent above 1937. The May, 1920, record of 167.2 still stands.

Pioneer Oregon Missionary Dies

try and pioneer missionary in the form of a supplemental certifi- sulted from failure to set up do-Oregon and Iowa, died yesterday. cate of eligibility.

In 1943 he returned to Pendleton, Ore., to attend the golden ju-Indian country.





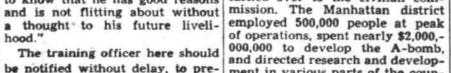
DOGAND DOVE _ June, six-year-old St. Bernard owned by Kenneth C. Thomas of Interlaken, N. J., has a new pal in this dove which was found shortly after it was hatched and refused to leave when offered freedom

TRIPLE WINNER VA Requests pend in the feature race.

The Veterans administration training office wants to know the plans of those veterans in school or job training under the To 'Delay' in GI bill who expect to change courses or jobs, Wayne Smith, local VA training supervisor announced Thursday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 -(AP)-Smith explained that the stu-NEW YORK, Aug. 14.-(P)-The stake if he does not inform the America's atom chief until the Paraguay Capital dent's financial aid may be at Major General Leslie Groves Rev. Henry W. Voigt, 81, Ger- VA of a change in plans. Any atomic energy commission was esman-born builder of six Luther- transfer of school, course or job- tablished, said today a "serious dean churches throughout the coun- in-training requires approval in day" in atomic development re-

> "When an ex-GI starts his to know that he has good reasons turned over to the civilian com-



22 Buchenwald 119, engineering and construction, 440 to 320, system engineering, 39 to 28, and power sales, 83 to 42. The division of industrial resour-Officials to Die; ces and development, which em-ployed 54 persons, has been elim-

Widow Spared 'Metropolitan Area' Census

surrounding Salem.

limits" population.

broken leg.

DACHAU, Germany, Aug. 14 (AP)- Cwenty-two nazi officials of the Buchenwald concentration camp were sentenced to hang by **Likely Here** an American war crimes court today, but Frau Ilse Koch, redhaired widow of a former commandant, who allegedly collected the tattooed skins of inmates for lampshades, was among those

who received a life sentence. Frau Koch, 41, is expected to give birth next month to a baby conceived in prison.

Four other defendants were sentenced to life, one to 20 years, two to 15 years and one to 10 years. The trial of the 31 defendants began April 11, two years to the day after the late Gen. George S. Patton's third army stormed into Buchenwald, found bodies stacked like cordwood, and freed 20,000 dying victims. The prosecution charged the defendants with responsibility for the deaths of 53,-000 camp inmates and the torturing of thousands of others in the horror camp. All defendants were convicted two days ago of violating the laws and usages of war by their systematic cruelties and

mass murders. Among those receiving death sentences were Hermann Pister,

Max Schobert, former camp lead-Among those receiving life sen-tences were Prince Josias zu Wal-deck, a confidant of Hitler and Breaks Leg in SEATTLE, Aug. 14-(AP)-Jockey Merlin Volzke, top rider of the 1947 Longacres season, rode three first German of royal blood to be **Tumble** Over winners on today's eight-race tried for war crimes. Another was Twilight program, including Ex- Edwin Katzen - Elleboge, 6, a

a former camp commandant, and

former resident of the United former resident of the United States and one of the camp physicians, who was first a Buchenwald prisoner but later aided his **Groves Points** nazi captors as a trusty. He told the court he had been out of the United States long enough to lose

his naturalized citizenship.

A-Development Reinforcements

Aid in Defense of

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 14 .- (AP)-Neutral diplomatic sources in mestic control soon after V-J day. **Buenos** Aires reported tonight Groves headed the army's Manthat Paraguayan government training, the VA assumes he in- hattan engineer district which of- troops defending Asuncion in bilee celebration of the first tends to complete it," Smith said. ficially passes out of existence to- Paraguay's five-month-old civil church he built, in what was then "If he makes a change, we want morrow. Its records have been war had been bolstered by reinforcements. Capt. Carlos Olman. Argentine

naval attache in Asuncion, reported to the Argentine navy minis-

government was "solid."



West Salem, Dallas and Inde-pendence. Earl Halstead, serving a term for burglary, and Kenneth C. Root, sentenced for assault with intent to committee robbery. Indiana state troopers said the two men were armed.

The car in which the pair escaped was found on U.S. highway 30 just west of Groverton by State Trooper Darrell Ford. **Overpowered** 2

The pair overpowered M. L

Patrick, assistant deputy warden, RED LODGE, Mont., Aug. 14 and Leo Fuller, under-sheriff of P)- George Roudebush, jr., 21, Ionia county, Mich., who were Cleveland, Ohio, fell over a 500- returning the men to the Michfoot cliff and escaped with a igan institution. The guards said Halstead and Root had escaped

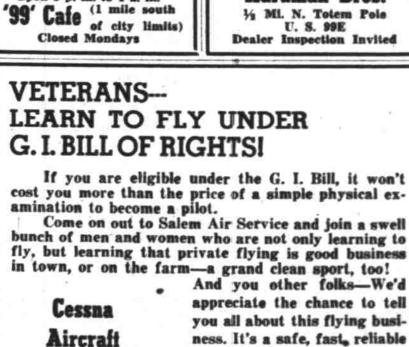
He slipped in snow on the Red July 27 and were recaptured last Lodge-Cooe City highway, which week by city police at Springtraverses 10,992-foot high Bear- field, Mo.

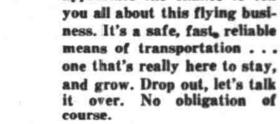
tooth mountain, and tumbled into The prisoners overcame the Mirror lake canyon yesterday afguards on Indiana road 43, four miles south of Michigan City, and ternoon. A companion, William Webber, after driving three miles hand-

Cincinnati, climbed down the cuffed the officers to a small tree. rocky ledge and applied first aid, Shackled to Tree

while a tourist summoned help Patrick and Fuller remained from Red Lodge. A road crew shackled to the tree for more than helped carry the injured man to halt an hour until George Nowetthe highway. zke, a farmer who was herding Roudebush and Webber were cows, freed them with a hacksaw, returning east after a jeep trip The guards said the prisoners through Yellowstone national made no effort to harm them but park, southwest of here, and they robbed both of them of \$50. had stopped to look at snow on

the mountain pass. Both are stu- GAR ELECTS OFFICERS CLEVELAND, Aug. 14 - (P) dents at Denison university, Denison, Ohio.





Salem Air Service McNary Field



ter. Hamshar, shipping news ed-itor, who said he would remain in Seattle.

RIFLE TAKEN FROM HOME George D. Jackson, Turner

self-labeled "flying newsroom" of the New York Herald-Tribune ra-rived here tonight enroute to 30-30 calibre tifle from his home recently, city police records show. The newspaper plane carried three members of the New York **SBuy Now and S** paper's staff — Aviation Editor Ansel E. Talbert and Reporter



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