

big companies, and the little ones, had to be snubbed and halterbroke before they were broken to saddle and harness. They complied in the end because they had to under the law and if they wanted to stay in business.

It is not surprising now to note that labor unions, resentful of the new Taft-Hartley law, are threatening not to sign contracts, or if they do, to put in escape clauses which will exempt them from some of the provisions of ion, with a long experience in ne- world war III." gotiating contracts, is advising looks as though the unions are merely repeating the performance

of the corporations after the original Wagner act was passed. Whether the law can pinch their moses until they can be saddled remains to be seen. The unions have every right to

test the new laws in the courts. just as employers did the Wagner act. But they are under every obligation as citizens to respect the law as it may be interpreted by the courts. They have the respect it.

contracts the unions may be (Continued on editorial page)

Plans Ready For Night Sale Of 4-H Stock

Marion county's 4-H livestock Polk County Federation of sale this year for the first time Woman's clubs second and Monwill be held at night, in connec- mouth Civic club, third. tion with the annual fall show Thursday, August 28, at 7:30 p.m., on the Oregon state fairgrounds.

son, Oren Sudtell of Salem, will be the team of auctioneers. They in 4-H livestock sales in the Willamette valley, and are donating hibits. their services for the sale.

James F. Bishop, former Marion

Southwest Mountain Caverns Reported As Super Defenses

DENVER, Aug. 23 -(AP)- The Denver Post reported tonight in a copyright article that huge caverns are being dug in a mountain range the law. The typographical un- not far from Albuquerque, N. M., as "super defenses against a possible

"This is not a revelation of military secrets," the Post said in the locals not to sign contracts. It story from Albuquerque by Robert Fenwick, "because the general facts are known to many Albu-

querque residents . . . Its presence Farmers Union is known to hundreds of commer-cial airline passengers who have flown over the diggings.' Of Mt. Pisgah

Winner at Fair MONMOUTH, Aug. 23 - (Spe- most modern war types, from jet pursuits to extra long - range right as citizens to labor for its cial)-Mt. Pisgah Farmers union bombers, are standing near run-

grange

as the law stands they should exhibits at the 28th annual Polk construction center." county fair which closed here to-There is a story, according to In moving to abandon working ontracts the unions may be county fair which closed here used in the points, to 94 scored by Parker Woman's the mountain range there is to be china Reform club and 93 scored by Monmouth a large chamber, hewn from solid rock and then lined with concrete.

Bridgeport Farmers union asbestos and lead." scored 88 to place fourth; Pioneer "There's word also about a 30-Community club, was fifth with acre subterranean research laba score of 85 and Luckiamute oratory, of conveyor belts run-Farmers union scored 78. Forty ning out of the bowels of the earth dollars is paid each community to deliver automatic bombs to the which scores 66 and 50 cents for surface."

The Post said the project is unevery point scored over 66. der army-navy supervision and Monmouth Thimble club placed reported that David E. Lilienthal, first for service club exhibits. chairman of the United States atomic energy commission, told it by telephone tonight that "the at-

Farmers of Polk county came here tonight in crowds for the final hours of the fair which end-Ben Sudtell of Albany and his ed at midnight. Judging was completed late this afternoon and the evening saw one of the largest have had considerable experience group of visitors at the three-day show on hand to visit the ex-

History of the educational in-Salem Lions club is sponsoring the sale again this year and graphically in pictures in the graphically in pictures in the An Egyptian mob-protesting be-Civic club booth. These included cause the United Nations security

Political Reporter Hit by Dynamite

ATLANTNA, Aug. 23-(AP)-The Atlanta Journal's veteran political reporter, C. E. Gregory, narrowly escaped death tonight when his home was bombed.

Gregory, 64, a writer for the Journal for the past 24 years and key figure in more than one polit-ical expose, said he was reading Policy Failure the paper when the blast occurred. He said the window into his liv-He said the window into his liv-ing room was open at the time and police theorized that his assailants **Cited in Split** attempted to toss dynamite sticks through the opening. The explosive dropped to the front porch

where it exploded with relative harmlessness. The Post article continued: "Inasmuch as this is not a po-"Great excavations are underlitical year," said Gregory, "I have

way beneath a mountain peak." no idea who tried to get me.' Hundreds and reputedly thousands of men are at work there with ponderous machinery. Civil-ian pilots say that planes of the U.S. General

right as citizens to labor for its scial)-Mt. Pisgah Farmers union semendment or repeal, but so long won first place for community ways a short distance from the Urges Drastic

(P)- Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemey- withdrawal today caused the er, concluding his fact-finding crisis-in the cabinet. mission for President Truman in China, said today that the strifetorn country must "effect immediately drastic far-reaching political and economic reforms."

China cannot eliminate the communists by military force alone, the presidential envoy declared in a statement released States. such project as the one described."

Mobs in Cairo Again Protest the statement said.

General Wedemeyer said the government could win and retain the undivided, enthusiastic sup-CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 23 - (AP) -An Egyptian mob-protesting beport of the bulk of the Chinese

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 23-(AP)

Anti-Guerrilla

King Paul tonight instructed Constantin Tsaldaris to form a new Greek cabinet a few hours after an internal dispute brought about the collapse of the government of Royalist Premier Demetrics Maximos.

> Tsaldaris is a former premier and like Maximos is a member of the royalist populist party - the strongest political organization in parliament

On leaving the palace Tsaldaris told newsmen he had been given carte blanche by the king in form- Premier-designate Constantin ing the new government. He declared he would endeavor to include all political parties-includ-NANKING, Sunday, Aug. 24 ing the liberals and those whose

> Maximos' cabinet fell unexpectedly after its members disagreed

measures against communist - led guerrillas. Maximos turned in the resigna-

tion of his entire cabinet when the three former premiers, Sophicles just before he departed for Tokyo Venizelos, George Papandreou omic energy commission has no on his way back to the United and Panayotis Kanellopoulos, all representing center or moderate

"To regain and retain the con- parties, announced they were fidence of the people, the central quitting. The three former pregovernment (of Chiang Kai-Shek) miers demanded that portfolios will have to put into effect im- be shifted in a cabinet reorganizmediately drastic far-reaching po- ation giving them the security litical and economic reforms," ministries.

ing from Deputy Prime Minister tion was organized here today by

a new cabinet yesterday.

New Warning

Urges Britons

To More Work



WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 -(AP) The United States government is apprehensive, it was indicated tonight, that communist-dominatseize control of the Greek government with foreign support. Loy W. Henderson, director of the state department's office of port of the state of its work so

possibility in a radio broadcast over plans to reshuffle key posts. Before he went on the air: Tsaldaris, who has just returned to Greece after representing his country at the United Nations in New York, was instructed by King Paul to form

of Greek economy. 2. In a formal statement, the ernment, state department accused the Greeks' three northern neighbors asked that there be no restric-- Albania, Bulgaria and Yugo- tions of freedom of expression, slavia - of supporting the guer- Molotov charged that "the parties rilla warfare in Greece, and re- and organizations of southern peated its contention that inter- Korea supporting the Moscow denational action is necessary to cision are being subjected by maintain Balkan peace.

Group Forms State Support LONDON, Aug. 23 - (AP) - The British cabinet was called today to meet Monday in its second "crisis" meting in less than two For Stassen

weeks, perhaps to decide upon the

the current economic storm. The call coincided with a warn-

retary of State Marshall's proposal for a report from the deadlocked joint American-Russian Korean commission. The broadcast of the text of Marshall's letter and Molotov's reply, made without comment, said Molotov wrote to the U.S. ed guerrilla forces may try to secretary of state that the soviet delegate on the commission had been instructed to cooperate in drafting a joint commission "re-

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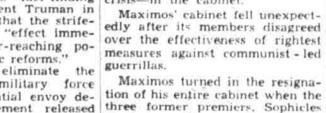
near eastern affairs, spoke of that that each government could immediately discuss steps which even as the Greek coalition gov- could be useful to accomplish the ernment fell in bitter dissension purposes of the Moscow decision." Molotov suggested that the commission limit its consultations 1. Reporters were given to un- with political parties and social

derstand that there is some Amer- organizations to those whose ican optimism over the prospects membership exceeds 10.000, arguof getting a new, more efficient ing that hearings for smaller Athens regime which can, with groups would delay the work "for American help, speed restoration many months" and delay the establishment of a Korean gov-

Recalling that Marshall had American authorities in southern Korea to most stringent restrictions and heavy persecution, which contradicts democratic principles and absolutely runs

counter to the decisions of the Moscow conference." Marshall's letter, which the soviet radio said was dated Aug. 12, asked that the joint commission

the British people must endure in port of Harold E. Stassen, former sion in Korea has been stalled to governor of Minnesota, for the its efforts to determine the Kc Republican presidential nomina- reans' wishes as to their futi government by sharp ment on which groups of Kore. should be consulted.



county club agent, is chairman for the club in charge of details. All livestock offered for sale

has been raised by the club members. Purchase is not limited to dealers since two or three families may go together and make purchases, and custom killing will be available through local butchers.

Bullet Taken From Snyder

John Snyder, who has lain in

Dr. John Raaf, who performed the surgery, said he extricated the bullet from behind the right eye and that the bullet had damaged the front part of Snyder's brain and cost him the sight of his right eye.

school playground recently saw Barring unexpected complications, his chances for recovery are Ringmaster Larrie Lou Osterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. good, the physician said.

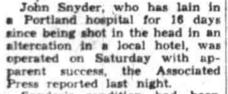
Fremont R. Stevenson, Blain Larry Osterman of 1366 Marhotel proprietor who is charged by police with the shooting, is through their paces. They are, held in the Marion county jail in left to right, Diana Hensey, lieu of \$5,000 bail, awaiting grand jury action on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

ADMIRAL BYRD ILL

BALTIMORE, Aug. 23-(/P)-Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, 59year-old explorer who returned last April from his second major expedition to the South Pole, was under treatment at Johns Hopkins hospital today for an illness expected to clear up in three or four days.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



pictures of the start of the present Oregon College of Education which was first Monmouth unlversity, later Christian college, then Monmouth Normal and finally Oregon College of Education. This was carried through to the installation of the new president. Dr. Henry M. Gunn, who assumed office Thursday of this week. (AAditional details, page 10)

Margaret's Concert Warmly Applauded

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23 - (AP) Margaret Truman, the president's a Portland hospital for 16 days daughter, made her concert debut tonight before a responsive audialtercation in a local hotel, was ence of about 15,000, who accord-

man a chance to regain strength. two bows and receive a large bou- but there were no injuries, the velocity, having increased from report said. quet of orchids.

Circus day at Washington

ion st., putting the "animals"

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. El-

mer Hensey, 1162 Marion st.;

council has not ordered British troops out of the Nile valleycupying many positions of resurged through the streets of sponsibility not only in national Cairo tonight shouting "long live Russia and Poland." As was the case yesterday the Egyptians shouted "down with

imperialism, down with England, **Big Storm Nears** down with America and traitor.' A policeman was injured when **Coast of Texas** members of the crowd, estimated

to number more than 500 persons, stoned a truckload of police who tried to disperse them.

Two persons injured in yesterday's demonstration died today in Cairo, bringing the death toll to three, official sources said.

SALEM CARS COLLIDE day. Automobiles driven by Dee Farrar, 269 N. Cottage st., and sued at 9 p.m. (CST) placed the

50 miles since first reported.

Given Okeh people "by removing incompetent and/or corrupt officials now oc-

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organizations but also in provincial and municipal structures."

within or without the western emergency powers. hemisphere.

(AP)-A storm of near-hurricane mous vote in taking joint hemi- Washington to put a moratorium here. proportions moved slowly late to- spheric action against aggression, on the drain on Britain's \$3,750,night toward this section of the rather than the two-thirds marich Texas coastal country with jority rule favored by the United nations connverting sterling balindications that it would strike States, constitute the two main ances into dollars, and to "freeze" the coastline around dawn Sun- obstacles to agreement on a mu-

tual defense pact in the 20-na-A weather bureau advisory is- tion inter-American conference. Argentine Delegate Pascual La Asphalt Streets operated on Saturday with ap-ed the young soprano abundant Dr. Marian Mayo, 585 Madison swirling disturbance only 100 Rose told a closed session of a applause. Displaying poise, pre-cision and stage presence, Miss Cottage and Marion streets short-cision and stage presence, Miss Cottage and Marion streets short-Snyder's condition had been Truman was warmly received in ly after 8 p.m. Saturday, accord- west about 10 miles an hour. The dividual or collective employment precarious and the operation was her opening operatic arias and ing to city police reports. The advisory said winds attending the or force in the event of attack delayed to give the unconscious was called back, smiling, to take crash severely damaged both cars, storm were of 75 miles an hour from without should be adopted. He added, however, that in such

2,000 Watch net Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis, 680 Edina Horse Show

of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dun-SILVERTON, Aug. 23-Over 2,can, 1242 Marion st.; Anne Mc-000 spectators witnessed Silver-Donough, Susan's sister; and ton's first annual western horse Betty Jean Leply, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Bill Leply, 1144 show Saturday night in lighted McGinnis field. Fifteen saddle Center st. (Photo by Don Dill, clubs from over the state took Statesman staff photographer.)

tered in the various events.

special drills by the Oregon mounted posse and the Salem saddle club. Harry V. Carson, Silverton, acted as master of cere-Elmer Lorence, Frank Shepherd, monies and arena judges were and Milton Thorsttrud. First place winners were:

Pleasure horse, Tony Minden: western stock horse, Gibb Toll; flag race, Oregon mounted posse: musical sack race. Ray Garlick Rose Franke; state elimination contest, Frank Johnson, obstacle race, O. Peckham.

10 More Arrested In British Columbia

> NELSON, B. C., Aug. 23-(CP) A bolstered force of British Columbia provincial police continued their two-day swoop on radical Doukhobors today, netting 10 arrests on intimidation charges following a renewed reign of terror and incendiarism in which several buildings were razed. Belligerent sympathizers immediately threatened a nude march

terfering" with their actions.

Herbert Morrison, "general" of the a small group of young Republi-British economic campaign, who cans and veterans. Stassen, the only announced declared in a nationwide broad-

QUITANDINHA, Brazil, Aug. 23 cast that the British people were candidate for the nomination, is (P)-Argentina today adhered to not working hard enough or fast expected in the state next month her stand against force to stop enough to avert an economic col- at the Pendelton round-up, at inter-American conflicts but ad- lapse and must be prepared for a Portland, Salme and possibly mitted that aggression would be stream of drastic government or- other Oregon cities. branded as, such whether from ders under its recently granted Plans to induce Stassen to file his name on the Oregon preferential primary, which would bind

His speech punctuated a week of This position, together with developments which included the the state party organization, were GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 23 Argentina's insistence on a unani- British-American agreement in expressed today by supporters

> 000,000 American loan by other the \$400,000,000 undrawn balance of the loan.

In Housing Colony **Finished Saturday**

Oiling of cross streets in the Salem veterans' housing colony is council should be informed and slated to begin Monday. City crews completed asphalting main drives through the project Saturday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 -(AP)-Rep. Nixon (R-Cal) urged organ-Project Manager Joseph Hopkins said that, weather permitting, ized labor today to create a gust 13." oiling would be finished late this "czar" — after the example of Th thr week. All streets not asphalted baseball and the movies-to settle Pugsley of Renton, Wash, and will be oiled, including Cross labor's internal squabbles, espestreet from 14th to 16th streets. cially the strike-spawning juris- Gerald K. Geffen of Port Ches-Drives paved with asphalt last dictional disputes.

sota Republican.

Plan Suggested

For Labor 'Czar'

year because of early onslaught of

aphids and mildew. When this

was checked, growers said they

did not expect to start picking

week are the main thoroughfares Nixon, a member of the house in the colony. They are Elfstrom labor committee and one of the drive from Cross street to the framers of the Taft-Hartley labor south edge of the project. Cross law, made his suggestion in identstreet from 16th to 19th streets ical letters to Philip Murray, CIO and Saalfeld drive from Cross to president, and William Green, 18th streets. AFL chief

part, with over 100 horses en-

Included on the program were medial drills by the Oregon Mildew Invades Hop Yards, Hiking Crop Loss to 50-60%

By Lillie L. Madsen Farm Editor. The Statesman . While the general public may bags and rags race, Paul Cree; refer to this as "hop-picking weather," hop growers throughout the valley violently deny it, as one yard after another is beand Lee Everly; parade horse, ing abandoned for the season.

What was estimated a week and a half ago as a 40 per cent loss, this week has jumped to 50, much as possible of the hops. If and in many sections 60 per cent losses to hop growers. Mildew has invaded hop yards so badly fit to pick much after the first that in sections of the valley entire crops are being left on the thought Saturday. vine. In other sections only parts

of yards are being harvested. the hops both by the early infes-While the early fuggles crop tations and the later downy milwas light, almost all of it was dew, the price per pound has saved. Picking in this variety was mounted higher and the market fully two weeks ahead of pre- has become more active. Current vious years. Production in the quotations on 1947 hops for futhree Pacific States in Early Fugture delivery are substantially gles is estimated at 49,520,000 higher than was paid on contract pounds, only 7 per cent below the a month earlier. Rather keen 1946 harvest.

competition has developed in the Picking in late hops, which on trade and some large contracts through this large Kootenay cen- August 10 was expected to start have been made, with some reter in a characteristic protest around September 1 or later, al- porting that a large percentage of against the government for "in- ready is underway. The late hops the 1947 crop now is out of the were actually late in maturing this 'growers' hands.

Russia Sets Release of 3 **GI's** in Korea

SEOUL, Aug. 23-(AP)-The Russians today informed U. S. mili-Charles A. Sprague, of Salem, spoke at the invitation of the tary authorities that three Amerigroup, advising them that he had can enlisted men who were taken noted "a very friendly feeling to- into custody August 12 would be ward Stassen over the state, prob- released tomorrow at the point ably greater than is really real- where they stepped across the 38th ized." The former Oregon gover- parallel, which divides the Amernor said he was not committed ican Soviet occupation zones of to any candidacy, but told the Korea. group that the activity would

An American liason officer in Pyongyang, Russian headquarters "coalesce" support for the Minnein northern Korea, said he was given this word by a Soviet representative.

Intelligence officers arranged to interview the trio on their return to Seoul but one officer said, "Our attitude here is 'seeing is believing.' The Russians promised to release them once before on Au-

Th three men are T/5 Tommy F. Pfcs. John D. Hoppe of Seattle and ter, N. Y. Members of a telephone repair party, they strayed across the demarcation line.

Warmer Sunday Salem's Forecast

Warmer day time temperatures for Salem on Sunday and Monday, which will be in line with slightly warmer weather over most of the northwest, was predicted by the local weather bureau last night. The highest temperature locally today was expected to be around 87 degrees. Low clouds and fog are expected to keep night and early morning temperatures down, however, predictions for Oregon and Washington said. Coastal temperatures are expected to show little change over the weekend with some winds in those

FIRE IN STUBBLE FIELD

western sky Saturday night was only the burning of a stubble field on a farm west of the Bonneville ported to The Statesman.



as early as in many former years. But with the heavy infestation of mildew in the past two weeks picking was moved up. Every available picker, both human and regions both days. mechanical, has been pressed into service in an effort to save as present weather continues few hops left on the vines will be

A fire that caused a glow in the











eases the United Nations security a "reunion of the American states" convoked for consultation.

