7,000 Enroll as Schools Open



School openings Monday brought big and small problems, among them where to put one's coat or lunch. Getting acquainted with new room facilities at Garfield school, as pictured at left above, are second graders (left to right) Lois Gardner, 410 Evergreen ave.; Iris Norman, Salem route 5;



horby A. Singer

The daily papers have picked up and republished a paragraph from Sidney Shalett's "The Return of Herbert Hoover" in the current American. Here it is again:

"Hoover still does not believe it was necessary for the United States to enter the war.

"'My theory,' he said, 'is that, if we had kept out of the immeour economic resources intact, and made a decent peace when the time for peacemaking came. In Woodburn's in danger of defeat. When Germany attacked Russia, it made a British victory possible. And we never would have been attacked Class Rooms by the Japanese if we had not given them provocation.""

In my opinion that contains 96 pupils crowded into two class little to vindicate his opinion.

Britain was in grave danger of today.



Attendance Up;

Larry Pendergast, Roberts avenue, and Ceell Newton, 312 Evergreen ave. School opening also meant registering of new pupils, as shown at right above, where Mrs. Hoyte Sadler, 100 Abrams ave., (seated, center) registers her son Donald, 6, (right) at Garfield's first grade. Standing is teacher Mrs. Lillian Carl, 816 Mill st. (Photos by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

Showers Due Here Today Scattered showers are pre-dicted in the Salem area today

as rising humidity throughout most of Oregon Monday brought forecasts that forest fire dangers would be eased considerably except in southern Ore-

gon. The humidity plummeted to a low of 13 per cent at Siskiyou summit for the lowest in western portion of the state Monday and stood at 9 at Redmond, according to Associated Press. Corvallis reported 30 per cent and Eugene 27.

Slightly cooler temperatures tonight will ease the situation, the forest service reported.



WOODBURN, Sept. 15-With trict.

School leaders expected en about as many errors of judg-ment as there are sentences. The teachers, Dr. Robert L. Lantz, su-weeks of the new school year, surprising thing is that President Hoover, who never voiced such sentiments in 1941, should ex-press them now. Surely there is timated one-third increase of pu-timated one-th pils who reported for class work cities.

Salem high school opened the defeat and would have been vir-tually starved out by U-boats if with several adjoining districts against last year's 1,598 on open-20. this country had not extended aid last spring, and these pupils are ing day. Let

parishes.



The Oregon Statesman .

Arabs Warn of War; Brewster **Balkans on Agenda** Asks Cut

NEW YORK, Sept. 15-(AP)-A warning of war in the middle east if a Jewish state is created in Palestine came tonight from the seven Arab league states on the eve the second United Nations assmibly. This' declaration pointed up sharply the continuing opposition of the Arab countries to partition of the Holy Land, one of the proposed 6,232 in Public; solutions of the Palestine puzzle on which the assembly must act.

morrow at 11 a. m. (E.D.T.) Musa Bel Alami, director of the Arab office, issued a 2,000-word statement outlining the cardinal

783 Parochial Arab office is sponsored by five U. N. members, Egypt, Iraq, Le- Deaths Many; Just over 7,000 Salem area boys and girls were back at school Monday as fall terms opened for 22 schools of the public Salem the Yemen, soon to become a member, and by Transfordan 22 schools of the public Salem the Yemen, soon to become a florida Warned twice refused membership.

First-day attendance as tabula-LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 15-(AP) ted by school officials showed 783 pupils enrolled in the three Russia invoked the big power ve- persons were dead or missing and Catholic schools and 6,232 in the to twice tonight to block United more than 40,000 homes awash as a means of getting more food public schools - 873 of the latter group in eight outlying schools To the 55-member Unit-problem to the 55-member Unitconsolidated last spring with Sa- ed Nations assembly but the way em school district 24. for assembly action was cleared Public schools gained 226 pu- by another American move which

pils over last year's first-day at- was approved despite soviet oppotendance, plus the 873 in the outsition. lying schools new to the district. The United States had put up Catholic enrollment, nearly 10 a strenuous fight to take the case per cent over last year's 721, was to the assembly without removing at capacity for each of the three it from the council's agenda. This across a 200-mile wide area, ruin-

schools, it was reported. For all schools, public and private, the over-all enrollment gain amounted to approximately 20 mission - the U. N.'s only direct lief work. per cent, but much of the gain link with the Balkan situation. was accounted for by addition of This plan, however, was veseven districts to the Salem dis-

toed. Herschel V. Johnson, deputy U. the veto and was approved by a proached.

Poland voting against it. The first

basic school support fund, mailed

to 1,550 Oregon schools Monday

by Secretary of State Robert S.

The basic school support fund

tribution features set up by the

Rex Putnam, superintendent of

share in the first distribution of

Farrell, jr.

would have permitted continua- ing sorely - needed crops. Distion of the subsidiary watch group rupted communications limited prohibit "speculative hoarding" of the Balkan investigating com- accurate reports and hampered re-MIAMI, FLA., Sept 15-(AP)from Florida to North Carofina

and the toll was increasing.

ing, but one military government

official said 150 Japanese were

dead in Gumma prefecture alone

No allied casualties were re-

ported as flood waters spread

S. delegate, then took the only was officially alerted and warned step left and proposed that the tonight to expect high tides and council drop the case from its heavy seas with increasing winds calendar. This was not subject to offshore as a great hurricane ap-Storm warnings were flying in

Tokyo.

the Bahamas and the tropical dis-Today's vetoes ran Russia's turbance at 5 p. m. was 300 miles

Level Drops

the 1946 level.

ots

In Export WASHINGTON, Sept 15,-(AP) Two administration officials

Voluntary Food Ration Urged

called on Americans today to eat less in order to help feed Europe, but Senator Brewster (R-ME) urged that food shipments be curbed to check the high cost of at home.

Brewster agreed with the others, Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman and Undersecrethy of Agriculture Norris E. Dodd that there should be vol-TOKYO. Sept. 16-(AP)- Japan- untary food rationing.

ese reports said today that 1,900 Harriman and Dodd, however, advanced the proposal primarily

Fears For Prices Confirming figures were lack-

Brewster's call for voluntary Brewster's call for voluntary rationing was pegged to his expressed belief that continuation of last year's rate of exports would send prices to U. S. consumers Dam Project

He also advocated curbing liquor production to save grain, and restricting the milling of flour.

Brewster said the smount of any cut in exports should be left construct a \$25,000,000 power proj-A long stretch of the east coast up to the presidential commission ect on the Oxbow site on the Snake now studying the extent of the river in Baker county, at a state United States' ability to help hydroelectric commission public Europe. Harriman is working hearing here Monday. with this group. **U. S. Consumption High**

Harriman and Dodd took the Col. O. E. Walsh, Portland, disview that voluntary food ration- trict army engineer, wrote

National Fire Destroys OSC Beef Barn; Probes **Cattle Saved** Underway *

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 15. -(/P)-Fire destroyed the beef barn of the Oregon State college farm tonight and agricul-ture school officials said most of the valuable animals in the 35 - year - old frame structure were saved.

Flames were discovered about 11 p. m., and by the time firemen arrived the entire structure was enguifed in fire. The blaze was believed to have

a-quart increase for milk. Medium size grade A eggs will go up two cents a dozen and grade AA large one cent to make the the west edge of the campus. About 20 head of college cat-tle were in the barn. Some of price range to retailers from \$2 cents a dozen for grade A small to 78 cents for grade AA large. them may have been lost, offi-

Protests by two federal agencies, the state grange and the state highway commission were registered again the Idaho Power company's preliminary application to

zy upward spiral Monday as gov-ernment officials, legislators and The most vigorous protest was made by Secretary of the Interior The Agriculture Deparment re- Julius A. Krug, who urged that food experts proposed varying ported today that since July 1 the application be denied because it has bought 91,435,000 bushels it would conflict with interior deof wheat and 652,631,000 pounds partment plans for power develop-

remedies ranging from voluntary rationing to imposition of wartime controls, or a combination of both. In Chicago, 42 companies, individuals and associations in the that

cials said.

started in the hay mow. The building was located on

A federal market report said that local butter trade spokesmen favor higher prices, possibly by mid-week.

PORTLAND, Sept. 15-(/P)-The price of eggs will jump one and two cents a dozen here again to-

morrow and trade sources reported

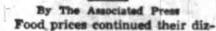
butter may go higher this week and that dairymen are thinking

of asking for a one to three-cents-

Talk of higher prices for milk center around plans of the department of agriculture to hold a new milk board hearing later this month to consider revision of the price order of June 1. Feed Prices Climb

Dairymen cite a \$13 a ton boost in the price of dairy feed since the April milk board hearing and distributors said milk was shifting to creameries and to cheese manufac-turers because of higher prices of-fered for fluid milk by processors.

Grade A 4 per cent milk-the customary consumer grade-now sells at 17 cents a quart in the Portland area.



voking Japan into

(Continued on editorial page)

Double Margin In Grain Mart Asked by U.S.

teacher each. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-Seeking to lessen the danger of a is expected the school census this "boom-and-bust situation" in the fall will give Woodburn a first nation's grain markets, the gov-ernment tonight requested that Marion county. speculators be required to put up twice as much cash as they now

Doubling of the margin the Taft Demands trader now posts in contracts for future delivery of grain was asked by J. M. Mehl, administrator of U. N. Action the agriculture department's commodity exchange authority.

The money posted by traders constitutes an initial part payment and the grain futures contract can be sold again without putting up more cash. The commodity futures mar-

kets at Chicago, Kansas City and ference today. Minneapolis were asked to require an initial margin of 331/2 be written, and immediately," per cent on all speculative tran- Taft said. sactions in all grains.

'HEALER' TO JOURNEY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15-(AP)-Armenian faith healer Hvak. a tour of 34 states and three Canadian provinces next month, it was announced today.



got in last night, so don't try to wriggle out of it!"

prior to entering the war, and all being brought into Woodburn 614 pupils, 102 more than last after. The British would not have schools. No figures were available year, and Parrish showed about been able to mount an invasion of the continent unless Russia had first thoroughly beaten the German armies. As for our pro-voking Jaras into a new school in the system, West German armies a

79 last year. This figure was not comparable, however, since sixth grade pupils were at Washington school today, and had not been last year.
Lincoln grade school's smallest class was the second grade, where only 44 were emrolled. Other grade figures are as follows: 1st, 47; 3rd, 46; 4th, 49; and 5th, 47. The first three grades had two teachers each, but 4th and 5th grades were in charge of one teacher each.
123 students. The 15 grade schools of the school district Monday showed the following registration of students in all six grades: Bush, 459; Englewood, 432; Highland, 368; McKinley, 284; Richmond, 257; West Salem, 247; Garfield, 180; Grant, 172; Washington, 164; Liberty, 131; Auburn, 100; Swegle, 94; Pringle, 75; Rickey, 52; Middle Grove, 51.
The first three grades had two teachers each, but 4th and 5th grades were in charge of one teacher each.

Following the consolidation, it

Use of NLRB INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 15 -(AP) Salem district 24 will receive Daniel J. Tobin, president of the \$178,934.74 as its share of the

International Brotherhood of Marion county allotment. Distri-Teamsters (AFL) announced to- bution of the second half of the night that he has signed the non- fund will be made March 15, Farcommunist affidavit required by rell said. the Taft-Hartley law and planned

court action if necessary for the was approved by the voters at the LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15 .- (AP)right to use services of the nation- last general election and its dis-Confronted with a crisis in al labor relations board. Greece, the United Nations must The recent action by John L. 1947 legislature. quickly revise its charter to de-Lewis, head of the powerful Unitfine aggression - - and take action ed Mine Workers, in blocking public Instruction, said every signing of the affidavit by the school district in the state will against aggressors - - Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told a news con-

"Some international law must

"They have gone about this thing completely backward. They created a police force first, before they had any law for it to en-

force.' Taft called for limitation on the brought to the United States six use of the veto in the security months ago by Kikor Arakelian, council, and said, "If the United wealthy California vintner, to States is going to submit its basic treat his epileptic son, will make rights to international action, that action has to be based on judicial procedure."

In one of the strongest critiafter an cisms yet levelled against the United Nations, the Ohio senator ticed it fire drill said the security council was not a judiciary body. safety an

Gov. Earl Snell announced

Mrs. Patterson represents home

ni association, she has been state year.

committee chairman for the Par-

Portland schools.

Legion auxiliary.

ing January 1, 1948.

signed to accept a position in the than ever before.

American Federation of Labor general executive council, would bar all AFL unions from appealing to the NLRB under a ruling by Robert Denham, attorney for the board.

None wa

The standards, he asserted. would not work a hardship on **Drill Saves Pupils** any of the school districts.

from the fund.

As Roof Collapses Weather

	Max. Min. Precip.
MIDVALE, Utah, Sept. 15-(AP)	Salem
The roof on the West Jordan	Portland
junior high school collapsed this	San Francisco 67 50 .00
junior high school collapsed this	Chicago
afternoon less than five minutes	New York 88 73 .26
after an alert teacher had no- ticed it sagging and sounded a fire drill alarm. Nearly 400 students marched to	Willamette river -3.7 feet. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu- reau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today and tonight with one or two widely scattered showers. High temperature today near 78; low near

4 hours away from the mainland. A northward curvature was inproposal itself and the second was on an effort by Johnson to have

dicated for tomorrow, but storm **Filbert** Price

Curtis Joins PORTLAND, Sept. 15.-(AP)-The

Northwest Nut Growers associa-Marion county school districts tion today announced opening Friday received \$423,699.55 as prices for this year's crop of Ore-Tobin Demands their share of \$7,652,133.86, first gon-Washington filberts would be allotment from the \$16,000,000 about three cents a pound under George Cadwell, association president, said the prices would Salem, has purchased an interest

promote early marketing of most of the crop, preventing a large carryover, as last year. It also was noted that filbert prices were a cent less than pea-

creased use of filberts in mix- Tribune. tures, they said.

jumbo, 24 cents. Brixnuts - - jumbo, 25 cents.

the fund, but advised that va-rious districts will have to meet **Police Probe Death** certain standards before they may In Portland Yards qualify for ensuing payments

was found on a railroad track in freight yards here today.

He had come here recently from

investigation. LE GALLIENNE DIES MENTON, France, Sept. 15-(AP)

25 per cent higher. plant.

OC Enterprise

if the Hell's canyon dam floods the Oxbow site. Kell said the OREGON CITY, ORE., Sept. 15 P)- Walter W. R. May, editor grange favored the Hell's conyon and publisher of the Oregon City Enterprise, announced today that Ralph C: Curtis former managing to times as much power as the pro-Ralph C: Curtis, former managing posed Oxbow dam. editor of the Oregon Statesman, The highway commission, through its attorney J. L. Devers, in the daily newspaper here and asked for protection of the Baker-

will be associated in its operation Homestead highway which would as assistant publisher. be inundated by the Oxbow pro-After leaving Salem, Curtis was ject. Arne Suomela, master fish owner of the Ontario, Ore., Arwarden, asked that adequate fish

nuts, which observers said was gus and was recently associated unprecedented. It may lead to in- with the Salt Lake City, Utah, ladders be built into the dam.

Elden Allerdege, business man-Prices, f. o. b. in 100-pound bag ager, and Pete Laurs, managing everything possible not to injure

editor, will participate in the any interest by construction of the Barcelons, jumbo, 25 cents a ownership of the Enterprise dam. He assured the highway cents; small, 18 cents. Duchilly - commission steps would be taken to protect the road and said the

New Highway Section Ready by October 1

The Steiwer hill section of the Youth Charged, PORTLAND, Sept. 15-(R)-The body of Herbert Lyle Asplin, 38, raffic by October 1, state high-Pacific highway in Marion and way department officials predicted Monday.

The new 10-mile section, im-Appleton, Wis., to become man- mediately north of Albany, will ager of the Western Condensing eliminate a number of dangerous Co. Police said he had been run curves and speed up traffic. over by a train. They opened an

PORTLAND, Sept. 15-(AP)-The

Multnomah county infantile par--Richard Le Gallienne, 81, noted alysis chapter has shipped three English poet, essayist, novelist hot pack machines for polio treat- the Newark boy, who last night and journalist, died in his sleep ment to Boise, Idaho, hospitals, signed a confession for the FBI last night in the villa where he Chairman Aaron M. Frank re- admitting he strangled John Preshad lived for many years. ported tonight.

ing in the United States would the Oxbow project would conflict appear before a special federal be no hardship. Both figured that with the proposed Hell's canyon grand jury which will begin a the average American is eating power development, for which enmore livestock products - meat, gineers are now making prelimmilk, butter, eggs and poultry- inary surveys. Walsh said the than before the war. Harriman Hell's canyon dam would back up determine if conspiracies exist to said meat consumption is running the river and flood the Oxbow

dam would be equipped with the most modern fish ladders.

Smigelski today, a few hours af-

ter the sullen youth calmly re-

slaying of his 11-year-old pal in

signed the formal charge against

ton, jr., of Kearny with a leather

belt to prove to himself that he

an abandoned warehouse.

was "no sissy."

wash dishes.

seph Gallagher.

9 Die in Crash;

price investigation Sept. 22. The inquiry was part of a nationwide justice department investigation to produce high prices. Public Urged to Aid The grange, through its attorney Ray Kell, Portland, requested that At the same time, Attorney General Tom Clark, in Washington, the power company, if granted the was reported to have directed U.S.

permit, relinquish all claims to attorneys to start their own camwater rights which are prior to filing of the application. He also requested that the company be prices upward in their districts. He prohibited from seeking damages urged the public to bring to the if the Hell's canyon dam floods attention of U.S. attorneys "any information indicating price fixing in the food, clothing and housing fields."

Grains again advanced sharply on the Chicago board of trade, with wheat jumping as much as 10 cents a bushel, the daily limit. Corn set a new record high for the 99-year history of the board.

Also in Chicago, a new top price for the season was paid in the cattle market, as weighty steers commanded \$35.60, the most since Dec. C. J. Strike, Portland, repre-4 and 5 when the top was \$36. Othsenting the power company, said his company had made plans to do er grades and classes of beef were steady to 25 cents lower, hovever. Hogs were steady to 25 cents higher, but slaughter lambs were 50 to 75 cents lower. "t. Louis Milk Up

Butter and egg futures on the Chicago mercantile exchange ware firm, with eggs up 4/5 to 11/4 cents a dozen and butter up 3/5 to 11/4 cents a pound. October eggs were quoted at 56.85 to 56.95 cents a ozen and November butter at

74.10 to 74.25 cents a pound. Two major St. Louis dairies announced milk prices there would jump another penny Tuesday, with grade A selling at 211/2 cents a HARRISON, N.J., Sept. 15-(AP) quart and homogenized grade A A murder complaint was filed against 14-year-old Fred Walter at 221/2.

Britain Sells enacted for police the kidnap-**From Reserves Detective Captain Arthur Ford**

LONDON, Sept. 15-(AP)-Brit-; ain sold \$80,000,000 worth of her "last ditch" gold reserves today to buy vitally needed supplies in the United States.

The dip into the Bank of Eng-The FBI said Smigelski said he land's basic bullion reserve-the wanted to show he was superior first since before the outbreak of because his mother made him war in 1939-was announced by the British treasury as U. S. Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder told a news conference that emergency help for war-damaged Europe may be necessary before the Marshall plan to aid Europe

> begins. The gold, part of the nation's estimated 600,000,000 pounds (\$2,-400,000,000) reserve, was sold to the Federal Reserve bank of New York, the treasury announcement said.

COLLISION SINKS TUG

PORTLAND, Sept. 15-(AP)-A collision last night sunk the tug-boat W. E. Mahoney in the Columbia river at Sauvies island.

Georgia B. Patterson, Hillsboro, Salem public library during the them worn out. as a member of the state board of past fiscal year bought more Borrowers Increase education to succeed Mrs. C. W. books, loaned more books and

Robison, Portland, who has re- had more books on its shelves Hugh Morrow, city librarian, from the library. Although about received outstanding memorial in his annual report to the Sa- 70 per cent of the library's new book gifts. During the year the purchases last year were in the non-fiction field, 'Librarian Mor-a set of books on music. interests on the board and will lem public library board Monday serve for the unexpired term end- night revealed that from July 1, 1946, to June 30, 1947, the

Sen. Paul Patterson, graduated by purchase and 116 more from the University of Oregon in 1924 and later served as assistant dean of women at the university. ber to a peak 51,401, an 11 per to a state of the library's total number of the library's Now vice president of the Alum- cent increase over the previous standards we should average 11/2 tion of a recent trend of well-re-

An extra 354 pamphlets, maps, 20,000 more in our case, although and commanders. ent-Teachers association and has pictures and phonograph records the city library last year borrowed been active in the League of were added, he said bringing the 3,363 from the state library.

of 11,296, borrowed 151,061 books straight year that the library has received.

row estimated that fiction has a Outside of the 25 to 40 per cent Mrs. Patterson, wife of State library added a record 1,768 books slight edge over fact in actual increase in price, books over the stallation of a \$1,300 oil furnace

to 2 books per resident, or about ceived accounts of battles, armies

ing of hundreds of books to pub- most part, absent from the li- will be arraigned tomorrow morn-Book borrowers, who increased lic schools. The past year, Mor- brary's shelves, although many ing before Police Magistrate Jo-

New Furnace In

by 4,350 the past year to a total row said, marked the third requests for such material are

the year, Morrow said, were the 'Chute Saves One establishment here of the Great Books discussion program, in-

ABERDEEN, Md., Sept. 15-(AP)-Total expenditures of the year a B-17⁷ bomber which exploded came to \$23,574, about \$5,000 and sank in Bush river.

The recent goings and comings that \$15,655 went to pay salaries cials said the plane was carrying Two men aboard the tug were on the political scene have not so of nine staff members, \$3,000 for seven other military personnel and rescued unhurt. The steamship Women Votets and the American number of items in this depart-Legion auxiliary. Items in the case includes include far been reflected in reader in- new books and \$570 for periodi- two civilian observers. All were Anna Howard Shaw was not dam-

Salem Library Grows; Book Circulation Faster Continuing its trend of fast ex- | The library also withdrew from | not only reading material for Sa- | said. Books dealing with general Monday the appointment of Mrs. pansion in a fast-growing city, circulation 594 books, most of lem residents, but also supply- world conditions are also, for the The parochial school student

Notable achievements during

more than the previous year. Of Aberdeen proving ground offf-