



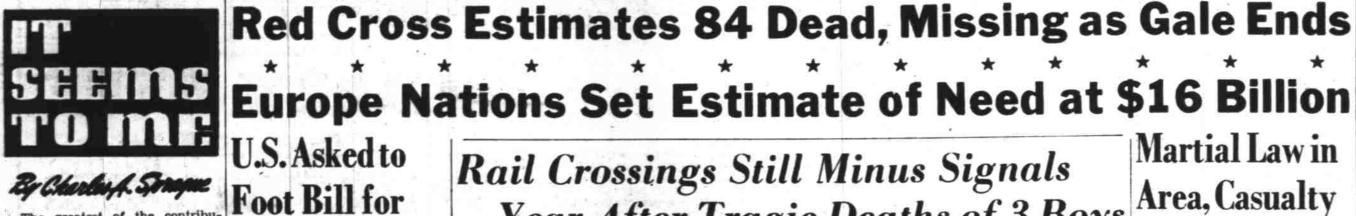


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October 1st will mark the end of the whirling dervish trip to Albany from Salem along old, dangerous highway 99E and the opening of the new, wide, straight 99E. Beginning about ten miles south of Salem the new road is shown stretching straight ahead and the old road turning to the left around Steiwer hill. Shown (lower left photo) checking the barricades is Carl Di Nucci, Portland, construction foreman for Warren and Northwest, Inc., construction company which has been building the road since July, 1945. Graceful arches (upper left photo) mark the new bridge across the Willamette river about four miles downriver from Jefferson. Short-ages of steel and cement during the last two years slowed up opening of the new highway by many months. The aerial photo (right) clearly shows how the new highway will facilitate travel from Albany and other Willamette valley towns with the elimination of the old road's many curves. The overpass over the Southern Pacific railroad is located about four miles south of Jefferson. Entering the plane himself had telephoned picture at lower left is the old highway and five sharp curves are pictured. The new highway cuts across the picture and leads to Alnila bany at the left and to Salem at the right of the picture. (Photos by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)



The greatest of the contributions of the negro race in Amerspiritual is one of the authentic 4-Year Plan originals, whose quality is rec-ognized in the highest musical

circles. Modern jazz finds root in the rhythms and accents and sentatives of 16 nations, winding stridencies of African natives. up two and a half months' discus-Beyond this the negro has made sions of the Marshall plan to aid little by way of original offering Europe economically, today ap-to the culture of America. proved unanimously a reconto the culture of America. One of the greatest of modern truction program under which the

historians, perhaps the leading United States will be asked to one, Arnold J. Toynbee, whose foot a bill of at least \$16,295,- lives of Richard H. Albin, Rich- crossed the tracks at D street be-"Study in History" in its attempt 000,000 during the next four ard A. Emmons and Norman D. tween 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. at analysis and synthesis of hu-man history is one of the pro-

found works of our time, sug-gests that the hegro in America French foreign ministry's "clock road crossings within city limits. officials at the time entropy has The program will be signed

SHEMS Europe Nations Set Estimate of Need at \$16 Billion **Rail Crossings Still Minus Signals** Year After Tragic Deaths of 3 Boys

By Marguerite Wright **Two Intersections** Staff Writer, The Statesma Three teen - age Salem high school boys were killed a year Without Stop Signs employ a traffic director responago last night when the brand

new pickup truck they occupied Court and D street main - line was struck by a southbound Sou- rail crossings. The council had thern Pacific train at the Madi- asked for crosing danger signals son street crossing. after a 1945 survey showed 1,300 The tragedy which snuffed the pedestrians and 1,033 vehicles

Schofield immediately prompted Bob Sharp, present head of the much talk about "doing some- safety council, told the States-

safety have come to nothing. The committee, headed by Kenneth Perry, suggested the city

sible to the council and the city manager. Part of the duties of the traffic director would be recommendations regarding adequate installations to insure public safety.

Also urged was the appoint-

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20-(AP) A rising death toll from the fearful hurricane that swept the eastern gulf coast was counted tonight as ebbing waters permitted a survey of casualties and de- Communists' struction.

for about 160 others.

by yesterday's storm.

harmlessly in northeast Texas.

Slavs Encroach

On Italian Area

frontier near Caporetto.

Twenty-three bodies were rement of a special committee to covered in the Biloxi-Gulfport (A)-Henry A. Wallace, who said study railroad crossing hazards vicinity of the Mississippi coast today he is "most happy to work and to confer with Southern Pa- resort area, where the storm was with socialists or communists or cific officials for the purpose of deadliest. The Red Cross reported with any group that wants to protening action toward the elim- as many as 84 persons dead or mote

25 Parachutists Safe After Drop In Luzon Jungle

MANILA, Sunday, Sept. 21 -(AP)- Twenty-five of 27 men whe arachuted from a lost U. S. army transport over northern Luzon have been found safe, one was killed and another still is missing, the 13th air force announced today.

Major James T. Gribble, senior air force officer aboard the plane, notified the air force directly from Bontoc, 24 miles from the scene of the crash. He said the dead man

was killed in bailing out. **Football Scores** The army personnel were members of a baseball team of the 13th air force, returning to Luzon from games at Tokyo and Okinawa

Previously, the air force had said 29 men were aboard and that 26 had been found safe. The air force announcement

Texas 33, Texas Tech 0. lowa 59, N. Dakota State 0. said the pilot of the ill - fated Missouri 19, St. Louis 0. Texas A&M 48, Southwest. 0. from the mountainous Bontoc area, about 175 miles north of Ma-Bontoc is 2 miles northeast of

Cordon, near where the wreckage of the plane was spotted in the Cagayan valley. A groundparty was immediately dispatched to the Bontoc region.

A party was nearing the wreckage, and two liaison type spotter planes landed at the scene, which is near Cordon in the Cagayan valley 160 miles northeast of Ma-

Twenty - six 13th air force planes were flying criss - cross search quadrants along the route the plane took from Okinawa in stormy weather yesterday. The valley, up which the 37th infantry drove in the closing phases of the Japanese war, is one of the most favorable areas in the Philippines for parachute land-

Wallace 'Glad To Work with

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 20

Villanova 60, Kings Point 0. Mississippi 14, Kentucky 7, Ia. State 31, Ia. Teach. 14. Freshmen Set Registration **Record at WU**

Oregon 27, Montana State 14.

California 33, Santa Clara 7.

Idaho 27, Col. Puget Sound 7.

Penn State 33, WSC 6,

By Jerold Mulkey Campus Correspondent, The Statesman

Willamette university's annual hectic day, freshman registration, was completed late Saturday afternoon with a record-breaking total. Registrar Harold B. Jory set an official estimate of 377 freshman students, not counting transfers from other schools.

The largest number of new students in the history of the university crowded the professors' tables for signatures and lined up to pay their registration fees. Last year, the freshman class totaled 329, of which a large percentage were veterans. The number of frosh veterans this year is considerably smaller.

Law school students registered vesterday totaled 80, though at least 115 are expected to sign beon this week. With football players, who registered early because of a heavy practice schedule, and transfers, the total for the first day was 487 students. A wide variety of student appearance was in evidence, ranging from a bare-footed Hawaiian boy to long-skirted co-eds. All the freshmen wore, either the traditional cardinal and gold caps of hair ribbons. Monday evening all new students will attend a formal reception at President G. Herbert Smith's home from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, the campus YWCA is giving a "little sister" party at the First Methodist church. The same evening an all student roller skating party at the Capitola rink is scheduled. A student body barn dance at the school gym Friday for the purpose of meeting the 23 new professors was announced by student body First Vice President



to the west. Toynbee is concernfluence in our history and asso- the U. S. state department. ciates Christianity with the current epoch. This is what he says with reference to the possibility of negro kindling "the cold grey ashes of Christianity:"

"The Negro has not, indeed brought any ancestral religion of his own from Africa to captivate the hearts of his White fellowcitizens in America. His primitive social heritage was of so frail a texture that, save for a few shreds, it was scattered to tion of the participating nations the winds on the impact of our Western Civilization. Thus he spokesman said the delegates decame to America spiritually as well as physically naked; and he has met the emergency by covering his nakedness with his enslaver's cast-off clothes. The Negro has adapted himself to his new social environment by rement (world bank) will be asked discovering in Christianity certo underwrite the capital equiptain original meanings and values which western Christendom has

long ignored. Opening a simple and impressionable mind to the Gospels, he has discovered that Jesus was a prophet who came into the world not to confirm the mighty in their seats but to exalt the humble and meek.

"The Syrian slave immigrants who once brought Christianity into Roman

(Continued on editorial page)

Hop Harvest to **Finish This Week**

Salem area hop harvests will probably finish early this week, the Salem farm labor office reported Saturday. Most of the larger yards in this area ended picking late last week, said Gladys Turnbull, local farm labor assistant. However, trucks from several yards will pick up hop workers at the farm labor office this morning between 6 and 7 o'clock.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH Theory San Times Syndicate \$-22 400 "Your trunk! What have

may bring a fresh and stimulat- room," when an abstract of the ing interpretation of Christianity conference report will be released simultaneously by the 16 par- dous conditions brought about by ed with the play of religious in- ticipating foreign ministries and iness and residential districts. After the signing, a British "king's measenger" will leave by members of the Salem high school plane for Washington to deliver a

> retary of State George C. Marshall, who first suggested in an wag signals to herald the ap-June 5 that Europe agree upon a plan. The report, with an accompanying letter, will be handed to Pedestrian The original bill for reconstrucwas \$22,499,000,000. A conference cided to reduce this by \$3,394,-000,000 for machinery and other capital equipment. In accordance with a suggestion of U.S. Undersecretary of State William L 12th st., died at a local hospital Clayton, the international bank about 11:45 p. m. Saturday from for reconstruction and develop-'

> ment item. Fred M. Olson, 3511/2 N. Cottage **Grains Still in** Price Plunge By The Associated Press traffic fatality in Salem this year. He was taken to the hospital about

8 p. m. Friday by the Salem first aid car and hospital authorities Wheat, corn and oats continued Saturday described his condition their marathon plunge on the na- as "very critical." He received tion's major markets Saturday severe internal and head injuries, heralding a possible puncture in according to the hospital report.

the record high cost of living. Olson pleaded innocent in mu-The tumble in grain pricesnicipal court Saturday to a charge President Truman was the object fifth in the last six days on the of driving with defective brakes. world's largest exchange at Chi- He was released on \$10 bail, and cago-was accompanied by de-clines during the last few days in p. m.

injuries suffered when he was

struck Friday night at 12th and

Despite intensive voter interest

livestock prices and a long list of commodities.

After soaring to an all time O'Hara Predicts eak on Tuesday, the Associated **Small Turnout at** Press wholesale price index of 35 commodities went into a steady slump for the remainder of the **Special Election**

Dairymen to Air Price

week

low

gin,

and extensive campaigning by op-**Rise Pleas at Hearing** ponents and proponents of the PORTLAND, Sept. 20-(AP)-Dairymen will air their demands for two-cents-a-pack cigarette tax, milk price increases at a hearing balloting at the October 7 special set by the state director of agrielection may be less than 50 per

them sufficient profit mar- tion total made recently, com-The fixed minimum is 17 pared with an average of registracents a quart, retail. tions in thel ast general election

Women Sponsor **Sales Tax Panel** about 5 or 10 per cent.

O'Hara said the special election The proposed sales tax will be would cost about \$75,000, of which the subject of a panel discussion counties would pay \$50,000 and Thursday at the Salem Chamber the state \$25,000.

of Commerce rooms, under sponsorship' of the Salem League of

Women Voters and the legislative BISHOP TO UMATILLA

PENDLETON, Sept. 20 -(AP) committee of the Salem Business and Professional Women's clubs. James F. Bishop, who has been Speakers will be Dr. W. H. Dreelalla newspaper publisher, against the tax. Mrs. Harold A. Rose- will succeed Ernest Lathrop, who braugh will be moderator.

Today, a year later, little has wonder "What do you expect us been done to improve the hazar- to do about it?"

The Salem common council retrains going through Salem's bussolved Sept. 16, 1946, to ask the Southern Pacific to install signals In September, 1946, student at Court and D street crossings. traffic director was ever em-Five such signals were already ployed and no such committee in service, eight more were needsafety council said they would copy of the program to U. S. Sec- reiterate to Southern Pacific of- ed. The estimated cost of the inwill have to be done" about the ficials their 1945 request for wig stallations was \$32,000. railroad situation.

October 7, 1946, the city counaddress at Harvard university proach of trains at Madison, cil instructed the city attorney to

Soviet Press

him of



La Guardia **Dies in Sleep** Today there is a wig wag signal NEW YORK, Sept. 20 (AP)

at the Market street intersection. Fiorello R. LaGuardia, 64, the There are no such signals at Tile, Wreck Injuries There are no such signals at Tile, Madison, Mission or D street crosvolatile little man who was mayor of the nation's largest city for sings. Not even a common stop three terms died today in his Julius Middleton, 65, of 624 S. sign slows traffic on Madison and D street crossings. sleep, the victim of a long and

wasting illness. Two major recommendations LaGuardia's strength and remade to the city council last year markable energy had been ebbing by a special committee appointed since last June when an operaby the mayor to study traffic

tion disclosed an incurable pan-The coroner's jury report on the Oak streets by a car driven by fatal accident four days later recreas condition. Tuesday night he collapsed at his home and since commended that wig wag signals then had been in a coma. Foreign be installed at intersections of all

dignitarities joined with American Middleton's death was the fifth railroad crossings in city limits, officials and public in expressing

messages of regret at the passing of New York's native born "Little Flower," who directed food shipments to hungry millions in other **Blasts** Truman lands as former Director General of UNRRA.

MOSCOW, Sept. 20 - (AP) Ike Mentioned as today of one of the bitterest at-Demo Candidate

tacks ever made in the Soviet press against any United States WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 -(AP)official when an article in the Senator Pepper (D-Fla), considweekly Literary Gazette accused ered by some as a possible candi-"straining for the laurels date for the post himself, said toof the corporal of Munich." It day General Dwight D. Eisenhowwas written by Boris Gorbatov. er would suit him as the demo-It described Mr. Truman as "a cratic vice-presidential nominee. person who loves bow ties, who "if that meets the approval of the wears his pants shorter by two president."

inches than accepted standards Eisenhower, prominently menand who is otherwise unnotable." tioned as a possible republican "Under the Republicans, Wall presidential nominee, was propos-Street rules America," Gorbatov ed recently by Rep. Smathers (Dsaid. "Under the present govern- Fla) as a running mate for Presiproposed 3 per cent sales tax and ment, Wall Street prepares to rule dent Truman on the 1948 demothe world." slavia

set by the state director of agri-culture, Ervin L. Peterson, for Oc-tober 6, here. Producers and distributors con-tend the milk price order issued June 1 for this area does not al-

LEBANON, Sept. 20 - Lucky Mrs. Roy Houston, 510 W. Caro- to Fenner, who rushed over to the to be alive, little 4-year-old line st., Friday morning about 9 pool, waded in and pulled Michael ing numbers below 5R-99,000 have Jimmy Houston is recovering in o'clock, his mother spruced him out. The child then informed him already expired, Minto said. and other previous special elec-Lebanon hospital today following up and his brother Michael, age tions. He ventured that the 1947 special election vote would drop a near-tragic ordeal at the bottom 2, to go shopping. She set them that his brother Jimmy was also of a log pond here Friday morn- out on the front porch. Ten min- in the pond.

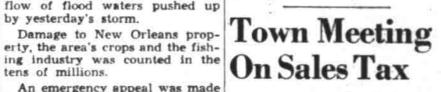
Fenner dived three times in pired," the chief said. utes later they were gone. ing. This morning, 24 hours after his The boys wandered four blocks search of the missing boy. On the brush with death, Jimmy was down the street to the fenced-in fourth try he pulled him loose coughing up bits and mud and Lebanon Lumber yard, entered the from the mud at the pond's botbark he had accumulated inside yards by the truck road (the only tom. Jimmy, witnesses say, must him during his stay of several entrance) and began playing on have been at the bottom of the minutes at the bottom of the the edge of the big log pond there. pond for at least several minutes

pond. He owes his life to Lewis Soon, Mrs. Joseph Bennis, who The Lebanon fire department Fenner, a workman, who pulled lives across the street from the emergency squad arrived and set Marion county 4-H club agent him from the mud, and to the pond, happened to wander out in- to work with resuscitating equipsen, Corvallis, speaking for the for the last four years, was ap- Lebanon fire department emer- to her front yard and saw Michael ment and after two hours suctax, and Monroe Sweetland, Mo- pointed to the same post in gency crew who worked two jumping around on the pond ceeded in reviving the boy. Hos-Umatilla county today. Bishop hours pulling life back into his bank. As she watched, he fell pital attendants took over, and Jimmy is in "very good" coninto the water. seemingly lifeless body. was transferred to Wasco county. Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennis immediately called dition, it was reported late today. R-Ohio) declared here today.

ination of all 12th street grade missing, emphasizing that the re- told an audience here tonight crosings and the use of Union ports were not verified. The Gulf- "Leaders" of Russia and the U. S., crossings and the use of Union port chief of police was quoted "follow policies which are de-City Manager J. L. Franzen, as saying 100 bodies were exsigned to make one or the other who was not here a year ago, told pected to be recovered from the the supreme world system." The Statesman last week that no ruins of smashed Pass Christian.

"Communism is not my way of At Biloxi, concern was felt for life, but socialists and communists the safety of many Mississippi have a right to their beliefs and appointed, and that "something coast fishermen who were re- the right to express them," ported to have scurried to Louisi- former vice president told an ana marshes when the hurricane afternoon audience at nearby bore down. Cosman Eisenbrath, Trenton. "I have nothing against Biloxi newpaperman, said that a communism in the United States coast guard plane had made con- if it does not work to overthrow tact with 40 of the fishermen, the government by force."

who were safe, and were searching And he added at a press conference "the very few communists In New Orleans, 4,000 volun- I have met have been very good teers were called to stem the in- Americans.'



for doctors and nurses at Pass Arguments for and against the Christian and Bay St. Louis. Rex proposed sales tax, to be voted on Thomas, Associated Press report-October 7, will be aired in a puber, said at Gulfport that damage lic town meeting at the Salem those two communities seemed high school Wednesday at 8 p.m. to be much heavier than at Gulfunder the sponsorship of the Oreport. The entire coastal area was gon Educational association, it under martial law tonight as the was announced here Saturday. storm, which earlier had blasted Charles A. Sprague, editor and

across Florida, blew itself out publisher of the Oregon Statesman, will act as moderator at the debate. F. H. Young, Portland, and Tax Research, Inc., and Rep. announced Saturday. Frank Van Dyke, Medford, will speak in favor of the tax. Oppo-TRIESTE, Sept. 20 -(AP)- Allied Rep. Lyle Thomas, Dallas. military government sources said

today that Yugoslav troops, moving last night when nobody was legislature and referred to the Angel as number 231. on guard, took over a section of people at the special election. The road from the Italians on the new debate will be transcribed and broadcast over station KSLM at The sources said the Italians 9:30 p.m. the same evening.

were reported to have offered no opposition when the move was

discovered today except to warn the Yugoslavs to advance no further. The surprise action, at a ther. The surprise action, at a curve in the road about 200 yards Drivers' Licenses inside Italian territory, placed the

entire highway within Yugo-

Salem police are cooperating with state authorities by checking motorists' drivers licenses to determine if they have been re- cupied by a trading center, were

000 and 5R-132,000 must be re- when the sealed envelopes will be newed this month. Permits bear-

"We have not intention of allowing drivers on city streets with no license or one that has ex-

Taft Favors Western

Cabinet Representation

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 20 (AP)-Western states, particularly hose along the Pacific coast, are intitled to greater representation n the president's cabinet and othr high United States policy mak ng offices, Sen. Robert A. Taft

Don Douris. **Radio Installed On Fire Truck**

MT. ANGEL, Sept. 20 - Installation of a two-way radio on the new Mt. Angel fire truck has been completed and operation of equipmanager of the Oregon Business ment will begin this week, it was

The equipment operates on frequency modulations with transsition speakers will be Richard mitter and receiver. It will oper-Neuberger, Portland author, and ate through the present Mt. Angel facilities which connect with the

The proposed tax was passed Salem city radio station. Salem in the 1947 session of the Oregon station KGZR will identify Mit.

Calls relayed through the Mt. Angel central to Salem's radio station will be transmitted to the new Mt. Angel fire equipment when it is on calls.

Bids Received on Wrecking Project

Several bids for houses in the two-block area northeast of Capitol and Center streets, to be ocdecision was announced as to

opened and action taken. According to the terms, bidding could be for single houses or for all 27 in the area. The buildings

must be wrecked or moved from the grounds within 60 days from time of transfer.

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| San Francisco | 92 | 49 | .00 |
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| New York | | 53 | .00 |
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oday near 75, lowest tonight near 40. Weather will be favorable for all farms

cratic ticket.