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curred a week ago.

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each form of energy. Planck went

on to discover the constant which,

multiplied by the frequency, would

give the quanta for each radiation.

made possible atomic fission.

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and dependents were safe,

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of the dead were Negroes.

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Chicago Fire

CHICAGO, Oct. 10 -(AP)- Thir-

Mgr. William J. Gorman, fire

department chaplain, said he had

counted the bodies of five adults

and four children in the smoulder-

ing ruins of the 16-apartment

building at 934-940 West Ohio

street. Earlier four other bodies

were found and taken to the coun-

Policeman Jailed

On Burglar Charge

PORTLAND, Oct. 9 .- (AP)-A po-

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH

"There's just no holding her

now that bustles are back.

(Continued on editorial page)

U.S. Personnel

Divorcee

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Friday, October 10, 1947

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Mrs. John R. Dunlavy, Brooks restaurant owner, who appeared in Marion county circuit

What this did was to open up for scientific observation the whole Mrs. Dunlavy field of small scale phenomena and give a new knowledge of light. This became the foundation for **Tells Court of** the study of the atom and thus The quantum theory together 15 Marriages with Einstein's later theory of relativity upset the tight orthodoxy of classical physics, with the re-

The contested divorce action of is seeking to divorce her 15th husband, John R. Dunlavy, has been continued to Wednesday morning, October 15, by Marion County Circuit Judge George Duncan.

Brunette Mrs. Leidigh Claridge Henry Graham Rumlar Williams Scholls Pyper Trail Ott Krebbs Dunlavy told the court she was TOKYO, Friday, Oct. 10 -(P) First word from typhoon-ravag- 17 years old when she was first ed Iwo Jima said today all the married in Vancouver, Wash., in 1.500 U. S. military personnel 1924. According to the list of husbands she presented to the court Col. Raleigh H. Macklin, com-Wednesday and which was markmander of Iwo's air base, noti- ed as an exhibit, she married and The head-house will be used for fied air force headquarters here divorced one man twice and an- offices and officers' quarters. no injuries had been reported. other three times. Eight of the di-In a brief message he said: "All vorces were granted in Oregon army and air force personnel on City.

the island are safe if the storm She obtained her first divorce continues on its present course. In 1925 and, according to the exhibit list, married and divorced Presumably this meant there bush was some concern that the storm, before that year was out. She marwhich struck Iwo yesterday with ried, divorced and remarried an-170-mile-an-hour winds, might other mate in 1926. The list also showed that she married, divorced and married again in 1938 and also in 1944. The husband prior to Dunlavy she married in December of 1944 and divorced in April, 1945. She and Dunlavy were mar-

ried in February, 1946. The plaintiff seeks a decree entitling her to sole ownership of all property in her name, including teen persons were reported by the Brooknook restaurant at fire department officials to have swept through a four-story brick rant which, he alleges, under his apartment building on the near management has increased in valnorthwest side. Firemen said all ue to \$32,000.

Cruel and inhuman treatment is charged in the complaint. (Interview on page 2)

Site Set For Navy Armory

Salem's naval reserve armory, to be constructed at a cost of \$160,-000, will be located on state-ownarmory construction in Oregon, announced here Thursday afternoon.

The approximate site was disclosed after a survey of two proposed areas by Cmdr. Holstein and Capt. A. D. Ayrault, USN, Seattle, commander of navy reserve units in the 13th naval district.

Cmdr. Holstein said he expected to call for bids on the units about January 1, and that the buildings should be completed by court Thursday seeking her July 1, 1948. The location is ap-15th diverce. (Statesman proximately due east of the ball park parking lot on the north side of the plant. Cmdr. Holstein said the exact spot in the area would not be chosen until he makes a further study of the site and confers with state and city officials. Multiple Unit Building

units connected by a headhouse, and a separate building which will be used for a garage and target range. The head house will be 160 feet long 20 feet wide and will extend across the fronts of the Betty M. Dunlavy of Brooks, who three wings. The three units will each be 100 by 40 feet. The garagefiring range will be 71 by 40 feet, and have 3,091 of floor space, while the armory proper will have 47 rooms, and a floor area of 19,000 square feet.

One of the armory's three wings will house lockers, while the other two units will contain a machine shop, carpenter shop, an electronics warfare laboratory, classrooms, drill room, boiler room, diesel generator room, library, medical examination room and other offices. Steel and Asbestos

The head-house will be of steel frame construction with asbestos siding. The wings and the garagerange building will be of wooden framework with asbestos siding.

The armory plans submitted by Cmdr. Holstein Thursday, providing \$160,000 for the project, and the additional garage-range building, were \$30,000 in excess of previous plans, which allotted \$129,000 for the armory and did not include the extra building.

Bank Robbery Suspect Convicted of Knifing

PORTLAND, Oct. 9 -(AP)- The Brooks and return of a \$1,200 dia- FBI said today that Sam Scribner, bank robbery; has been convicted of attempting to cut a man's throat in a tavern row in Bakersfield.

> still be liable to prosecution in the bank robbery case.

Russians to Defy U.N. Balkan Border Watch County Courthouse With U.S. Urges U.N. U.N. Cafe Heads ed property east of the ball park and south of Shelton ditch, Cmdr. P. C. Holstein, USN, in charge of P. C. Holstein, USN, in charge of symptomy construction in Charge of

The Oregon Statesman

Construction of a Marion county mit a new city hall for several courthouse designed with an eye years. to later adding a unit to house cided to recommend to the city Salem city offices was recom- council its already-published ar-

plan the new building, tentatively building developments along such a manner that the city when than 50 feet from the center line financially able in future years of the street. could erect a new city hall as an The planners agreed to urge the with the new courthouse.

The armory will consist of three that Salem finances will not per- area by landscape architects.

mended Thursday by the Salem terial street plan, suggesting that long range planning commission. city planning follow the plan and Commissioners voted to urge as an immediate step include a the Marion county court and the new setback ordinance to make 57-member political committee. courthouse building commission to certain that new housing and set for construction in 1949, in thoroughfares do not come closer

addition or matching building council to adopt a plan for the permanent improvement of Bush's City leaders have indicated in pasture as a public park. The the past year when courthouse commission will submit for counbuilding plans were furthered cil study a plan prepared for the

County Assessor Roscoe "Tad"

\$925,758 with 53.3 mills, and Jef-

ferson, \$199,903 with 57 mills.

VANDENBERG IN HOSPITAL

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 9

(AP)- U. S. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), president pro-tem of

the senate, was in Butterworth

hospital today for what his per-

sonal physician said was a "com-

plete physical examination" and

QUICKIE

Why don't you get a smart dog

with a Statesman Want Ad -

one that can bury his own

"much needed rest."

AFL Board Seeks to Ease Lewis from Officer's Role

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9-(P)-The AFL executive council voted today to eliminate the positions of all 13 of its vice presidents-in order to circumvent vice president John L. Lewis whose refusal to sign a non-communist affidavit has kept 300,000 workers outside the protestion of the federal law.

The workers in this group, members of about 1,500 so-called fed- County Towns eral locals, have no national officers except those of the AFL itficers except those of the AFL it-self. And the national labor relations board cannot act in any case in which a union's officers have refused to swear they are not communists. If the recommendation is accep-

ted the federation would have only a president and secretary-treasurer - Green and George Meany, respectively. Green said the council's report

and recommendation would be submitted to the 66th annual convention in a day or two. Asked whether there had been opposition to the recommendation

to strip the vice presidential title from Lewis and the 12 others, Green said:

"You will have to find that out for yourself."

Herbert E. Barker, executive ecretary of the Salem Trades and Labor council, is representing the local council at the American Federation of Labor convention in gate in many years.

Boost Protested

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 -(AP) President Truman emphasized anew today his dissatisfaction with relaxed rent controls as a 5 per cent boost in the Louisville, Ky., area drew angry protests from labor unions and others, who expressed fears of na-

cents. Gath Brothers of Turner, ference that his housing expeon their first place Shropshire diter, Frank R. Creedon, was wether, received second highest obliged by law to approve the

To Proceed Without Reds

Protests Mar First Eggless, Poultryless Day

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 9 - (AP) Russia and the Soviet bloc defied the United Nations majority today and announced they would boycott a Balkans border watch approved yesterday by a 34 to 6 vote of the general assembly's full Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet

deputy foreign minister, led the way with a short, violent attack on the United States-sponsored Balkans border committee. He charged once more that the Balkan watch was established by a "horse trade" and said:

"The special committee with the policies put before it is directly contradictory to the principles of the charter. The Soviet delegation, speaking for the Soviet government, declares it cannot take part in this committee and canpart in this committee and cannot take part in the election of this committee." Herschel V. Johnson, United

States, who has fought for a Balkans committee since last June, said he heard the declaration by the Russian groups with "great sadness," but that the assembly should go ahead and set up the committee. Belgian Premier Paul-Henri. Spaak agreed with him.

The Russian position was disclosed when she withdrew her name from the proposed Balkans

Air Reserve Assessed valuations and tax levies for the 1947 fiscal year for five Marion county towns were **Unit Formed** released Thursday by Marion

Salem has been designated as Silverton's assessed valuation is the home of the 745th army air of Parrish junior high school, tion. \$1,372,697 with a tax levy of 67,3 reserve squadron, Lt. Col. John where the boy is a pupil, told pomills. Other towns valuations and Wienert, squadron commander, lice he received six late night with 53.6 mills; Mt. Angel, \$503,meeting unit. 863 with 53.6 mills; Woodburn,

serve Association, with 30 memted president of the association; Oscar Specht, vice-president; Paul Harrison, second vice-president; Hub Saalfeld, secretary; and Robert Tentzow, treasurer.

Wienert explained that at present the 745th would be a class "C" squadron, restricted to officers only, but that enlisted men now in the local unit could attend all meetings and receive credit for reserve time. He also said it was necessary to belong to the Air Reserve association to belong to the

Voters' Pamphlet Sales Tax Write-Up Termed 'Illegal'

tax opponents, seeking to attack ries will be a mid-day ceremony the income tax increases occasioned by the sales tax defeat, declared today that the sales tax argument in the voters' pamphlet violated the law.

The 1947 legislature directed the

ommittee writing the affirmative argument for a sales tax to "explain in a clear and concise manner the reduction or increase in personal income taxes which will result if this tax is passed or fails

The argument prepared by State Sen. Eugene E. Marsh, Rep. Earl Hill, and Rep. Frank J. Van Dyke, did not mention the increase or decrease in income taxes.

Judge Breaks Up Plot to would close all of its meat markets Assassinate Mrs. Peron

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 9 -(AP)-Federal Judge Maria Louge ordered 11 men held for trial today on charges with an alleged plot to assassinate the wife of President Juan D. Peron.

The assassination was to have been attempted, the judge said, when Mrs. Peron appeared on the presidential palace balcony with her husband for proclamation of a law giving votes to women.

Truman Overlooked Whiskyless Wednesday

DU BOIS, Pa., Oct. 9 -(AP)- Mrs. Lulu Salada, president of the Clearfield county Women's Christian Temperance union, said her organization has dispatched this telegram to President Truman: "Here's one you overlooked to save grain - whiskyless Wednes-Wednesday.

HURRICANE BROODING MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 9-(AP)-Grady Norton, chief forecaster for the federal storm warning service, Miami "could develop into a fairly

Menu with Eggs LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 9 -

(AP) - The United Nations headquarters cafeteria surprised delegates, employees and guests today by heading its menu withhard boiled eggs au gratin on eggless Thursday. A. U. N. spokesman scknow-

ledged that serving eggs on the first day they were to be avoided under the national food conservation program was regrettable, but said the explanation was simple.

U. N. cafeteria menus are planned days in advance. Eggs were on the program for today and had to be served or the entire kitchen organization would have been upset.

Practical Joke By City Police

city police said has been playing eteria. numerous irritating "practical Prices Increase jokes" on Salem residents for the past two weeks, was arrested by New York and Chicago wholesale city police Thursday and turned eggs and butter; Chicago, Kansas over the juvenile authorities to City and Minneapolis wheat fuface charges of grossly injuring tures and cash wheat; New York the person of another.

threatening post cards, made num- futures. erous night telephone calls, and sent flowers COD from florist shops to several local citizens. Climaxing his spree, the youth menus and poultry sales in retail called a wrecker to the home of markets fell off Thursday as Saa resident to pick up his car, police reported.

Carl Aschenbrenner, principal calls during the period. Helen Detroit Road Frederick, 575 D st., said she re-Also formed at the meeting was ceived several COD shipments a Salem chapter of the Air Re- from local florists and one of the Contract Let post cards which said: "If thou bers signing up for the organiza- wouldst be saved call . . . " In tion. Wilmer McDowell was elec- all cases the telephone number all cases the telephone number would be that of some innocent

Flowers were also sent to the than \$2,000,000 in Oregon. nomes of Ralph Maddy, 2140 Berry st., and Abe Wiebe, 2165 said a contract for the final 2.9the Maddy home.

City police said the youth had admitted all the charges.

Funeral Ship Arrives Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9 .- (AP) The first funeral ship of World war II will sail through the Gold- Season's First Snow en Gate shortly before noon tomorrow, and America's first mem-PORTLAND, Oct. 9-(AP)- Sales orial service for the 3,028 she carat Marina Park, on the bay shore.

Next - of - kin of the casualties were being notified today of the ship's arrival and of arrangements for sending the bodies to their final resting places.

Portland Meat Markets To Close on Tuesdays PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 9 -(AP)-

The Independent Meat Dealers association voted tonight to ask for a municipal ordinance prohibiting the sale of meat in Portland on 'meatless" Tuesdays. Wheteher such a law is passed

on Tuesdays during the duration of the emergency.

Most Salem Restaurants Change Menus

Compliance with the first eggless and poultryless day was far from 100 per cent Thursday amid protests against some phases of President Truman's campaign to save food for Europe.

By the Associated Press

Prices meanwhile continued to advance in many of the country's primary food markets.

As with the first meatless Tuesday, observance of the president's request that poultry and eggs not be eaten Thursday was spotty throughout the country.

A nationwide survey indicated some restaurants were complying but that many were not, and were serving eggs when the customers requested them. Other reported heavier orders for sausage and bacon as substittues. Walkout in Protest

In Wichita Falls, Tex., customers walked out of one restaurant in protest and eggs were restored to the menu. In New York City, A 15-year-old Salem boy who the same thing happened in a caf-

Price upturns were recorded in and Minneapolis flour; live home The youth, police said, mailed in some markets; and Chicago egg

Poultry and egg dishes were dropped from most restaurant lem observed its first poultryless and eggless Thursday in compliance with President Truman's recent food conservation proclama-

PORTLAND, Oct. 9 - (P) The Public Roads Administration reported today it had let four highway contracts totaling more

W. H. Lynch, division engineer, Berry. The wrecker was called to mile link in the road needed to reach the construction camp townsite at Detroit dam was included. It went to Klukenbern Construction company for \$1,051,-

> Construction of a 3-1-mile seetion of the new water-level Columbia River Gorge route was included. The contract went to Hydraulic Dredging Company, Ltd., of Oakland, Cailif. It amounted to \$824,735.

Whitens Cascade Range

BEND, Oct. 9 -(AP)- The season's first snow was whitening the central Oregon Cascade mountain re-

The Crater lake highlands had nearly a foot, and both north and east entrances were closed, as was the rim road.

Weather

Chicago New York Willamette river -2.8 feet

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-reau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly cloudy today and tonight with occa-Wheteher such a law is passed sional light rains throughout the morn-or not, the association said it ing and continuous rains in the afternoon and evening. High temperature today 58, low tonight 50. Weather be unfavorable for all farm activities throughout today.

only one American can tell It

The inside story of the fateful big-power conferences which largely shaped this restless postwar era might remain unknown for yearsbut for one man. He is former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes. Now in private life, Mr. Byrnes has resolved, as a vital public service, to lead Americans behind the closed doors of Yalta and Potsdam. In a remarkable series of articles, he quotes verbatim crucial words spoken by Stalin, Roosevelt, Molotov and Churchill - able to do so because he kept copious notes in the shorthand he learned as a boy. What he reveals is exciting reading, live history—a series no American can afford to miss.

"SPEAKING FRANKLY"

Starting Wednesday, October 15 in

of Oregon Satatesman

This serialization of "Speaking Frankly" will cover six of fifteen chapters of the book to be published Oct. 18 by Harper & Bros.

Hospital to Get Brooks Boy's Prize Steer



Patients at the state tuberculosis hospital will get some choice meat soon by virtue of the combined efforts of Bob Banick, 13, of Brooks, whose Hereford steer took first prize in the 4-H division of the Pacific International exposition at Portland, and Valley Packing company of Salem which bought the animal at auction at 39 cents a pound live weight. The steer weighs 1090 pounds. It will be slaugh- said tonight that a tropical distered by Valley Pack and presented to the hospital next week. The successful bid was entered at turbance developing about 650 Portland by G. F. Chambers, Valley Pack president. In the picture above, taken Thursday at Valley miles south south - southwest of Pack are (left to right) Doug Chambers, buying department; L. R. Douthit, business administration at the state tuberculesis hospital; G. F. Chambers; A. R. Tartar, Valley Pack secretary; Frank Cross, Valley Pack director; Bob Banick, and C. E. Headley, Valley Pack superintendent. (Photo by Don Dill, hurricane within the next 24 Statesman staff photographer.)

a Duroc from Idaho, knocked down to Singer Brothers for 40

By Lillie L. Madsen Farm Editor, The Statesman PORTLAND, Oct. 9 - With udging in the open classes at the Pacific International Livestock liceman accused of turning bur- exposition completed Thursday, glar in off-duty hours was in jail attention Friday will be focused on the dog show in which there And with the arena clear of

Tom Ellis, a traffic patrolman, are 351 entries of 35 breeds. said he fired two shots when he saw a man with a hand in a bro- judging classes, matinee horse ken window at a gasoline service shows and rodeo performances station. He simed for the third will be resumed Friday, also. Final shot, but recognized the fugitive, performances will be Saturday he said, as Traffic Patrolman Er- afternoon and night. Judging of dogs start at 10:30

nest R. Moffatt, 22. . With two other patrolmen, El-lis captured Moffatt. Friday morning with Alf Mitchell of Philadelphia picking the winners. Harry M. Powell, dog show superintendent, did not believe SAM BOARDMAN ELECTED that dog judging will be finished BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., Oct. until Saturday night. Entries in 9 -(AP)- Samuel of Salem, Ore., the show are from as far away as was elected to the board of di-Ohio, with three Itallian greyrectors of the national conference on state parks today. hounds entered from there. Alaska Malamutes, seldom seen here, are also entered in the show.

> fat stock sale scheduled for 10 Today's interest centered around the Future Farmers of America livestock entries and judging. Of particular interest in the FFA division will be the matching of the champion FFA fat steer, yet to be picked, against Royal Clipper, a University of Idaho Shorthorn. which bested all open classes and

Of major importance, too, Fri-

day will be the Future Farmers

4-H entries. Also of top interest today was the open class fat livestock sale of 554 animals. While premium prices were paid, there were no records in high prices. The breakdown showed 33 sheep; 225 hogs and 296 cattle. Top price for all animals was the \$1.00 a pound paid for the grand champion fat lamb, a Southdown, shown by the University of Idaho, and sold to Portland Union Stock yards. Second high price went to the grand champion over all breeds in fat steers, a Shorthorn, also from Idaho, sold to Valantine and Gris of Hepner at 71 cents. Top hog was the grand champion barrow,

price paid for sheep, 40 cents, a pound from Swift company.

Livestock Exposition to Turn Spotlight on Dog Show Today

perished and several others were mond ring. Dunlavy in answer arrested in Bakersfield, Calif., in San Francisco this week. Barker injured early today in a fire which seeks half interest in the restau- connection with the Sweet Home is the first Salem convention dele-The FBI said Scribner would Louisville Rent

tion-wide increases Mr. Truman told his news con-Louisville increase since it was submitted by a lawfully-appoint-

(Additional Details Page 18)