Congressmen List 3-Point Program to Lasso Inflation The OTEBON TO Statesman

By Charles A. Sprague

Earl Warren of California when invited to stand as California's offering to GOP for the presidential

self to the lightning rather than time work schedules. entering the scramble for votes 3. Reduction in taxes on low intion puts the California delegate curbs on installment buying. in a comfortable situation. They These were the overall suggescan fend off the pressures of the tions of a senate - house group rival candidates, can play for the which were submitted today to man doesn't draw lightning.

second from both major parties. and house Monday. Some regular republicans criticise

tics. It would not be hard for Ore- ator Watkins (R-Utah) said. gon to go along with its sister state. on Warren, though our delegation would be bound by whoever won in the preference primary.

The real worry for the big three (Dewey, Taft and Stassen) prob-(Dewey, Taft and Stassen) probably is the army (Eisenhower or MacArthur), but they cannot overlook Warren. He has a good record, comes from a critical state politically. It is true that Warren Amity Youth has made no pronouncements on national issues, but he is not alone in that respect. Warren's announcement adds one more name to the list of those to turn to if the convention gets tied in a knot over Taft and Dewey.

Joe Wilson First to File

distinction of being the first candidate to file at the state department here for the primary election next May.

Wilson, for three terms a member of the house of representatives, is now seeking the office of state senator from the 24th senatorial district, Lincoln and Tillamook counties. He is a republican and in private life a public ac-

George Winslow, Tillamook, incumbent, has indicated he will not seek reelection.

This is the fourth time that Wilson has been the first candidate to file for the primary election.

Cake Gives Stassen boy and has been for me Kreason said here tonight. **Edge on Warren**

PORTLAND, Nov. 14-(AP)- Onminee, Ralph Cake, republican cate the youth. national committeeman, predicted today.

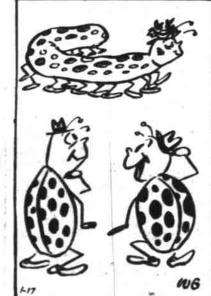
Cake, who last spring cited Warren as the man most likely to State to Wipe Out obtain western support, pointed out that other presidential aspirants have toured Oregon for supants have toured Oregon for support since then.

He expressed belief that Harold gon at the moment.

Judge Unimpressed By George Washington

STOCKTON, Calif., Nov. 14-(AP) A 21-year-old laborer named George Washington, hailed before Police Judge E. E. Breitenbusher time reached \$1,500,000 steadily on a drunkenness charge, told the has been reduced. He declared, court today he could not tell a however, that other borrowings lie and pleaded guilty. The judge may be necessary later in October. without a smile sentenced him to 180 days in the clink.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"Gad, she's beautiful! What

1. Threat of Ration Law,

2. Increased Work Week, TO ME 3. Tax Slash Plan Urged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 -(P)- A three-point program to combat the rising cost of living was proposed today by senate-house subcommittees for speedy consideration of congress which opens a special session Monday.

1. Voluntary food rationing - but backed up with a control law if the voluntary system fails. 2. A longer work week to in-

The governor's statement that is no law against working more than 40 hours, overtime premium crease production. Although there he would be a candidate but not than 40 hours, overtime premium seek delegates from other states pay rules are considered a deterindicates that he is exposing him- rent to employers arranging over-

like Taft, Stassen and the as yet comes, voluntary checks on profits undeclared Dewey. Also his ac- and wage increases, plus renewed

breaks if a deadlock develops at the joint economic committee, the national convention and be in headed by Senator Taft (R-Ohio). a good trading position if their Taft announced that the committee would meet next Wednes-Governor Warren has given Cal- day to take up the anti-inflation ifornia a good administration. He recommendations which President was so popular in his first term Truman will outline in his address that he won nominations for the to a joint session of the senate

The three - point proposals were him for being too "non-partisan" drafted by two investigating subbut still they want him to stand committees. One, headed by Senas the party candidate for presi- ator Flanders (R-Vt.) has been conducting hearings on the cost California is "drawing a lot of living in the eastern part of the water" in national affairs. Its po- country. A second group, headed sition in the entertainment world by Rep. Bender (R-Ohio), covered is well established. Now its steady the central section. A third report growth in population is making it covering the western area will not more of a factor in national poli- be released until next week, Sen-

Murder Count

DALLAS, Nov. 14 - John Earl Peoples of Amity, who will not be 17 years old until January, waived preliminary hearing here today on a charge of second degree murder and was bound over to the Polk the Peace Charles Gregory, sitting as a committing magistrate.

The second degree murder College of Idaho. B. Hooker, in which Sheriff Hooker says the boy admitted setting a fire which resulted in the death of Robert J. Armstrong, 78, last September 8. After striking Armstrong, the youth admitted setting fire to the house, seven miles from Dallas, Sheriff Hooker

The case will come before the Polk county grand jury which will convene November 20 at 1:30 p.m. Meanwhile the youth is being held in the Polk county jail since second degree murder is not a bailable offense.

"All of the evidence we have against the boy is his own confession. He is a very much scared boy and has been for months,"

Armstrong's place was destroyed by fire early on September 8, and at first he was believed to have lost his life in a ly an active campaign could un- fire started accidentally. Later it ite a western republican bloc be- was learned a boy had been helphind California Governor Earl ing him for a time and eventu-Warren as a GOP presidential no- ally the search was started to lo-Peoples was arrested at Hills-

dale near Portland Thursday.

The state liquor control com-Stassen appears strongest in Ore- mission next Monday will turn over to the state treasury department here \$650,000 which will wipe out the state's obligation of approximately \$620,000 to Portland banks covering funds borrowed by the state board of control for state public welfare ac-

tivities. State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott said this obligation which at one Louisiana Town

FLAXSEED, PIG GOALS SET PORTLAND, Nov. 14-(AP)-Oregon farmers will plan to produce as much flaxseed and as many

spring pigs in 1948 as they did this year, the U.S. department of agriculture state council decided

R. H. BALDOCK IN BEND BEND, Nov. 14 -(AP)- The Oregon Motor Court association opened a two-day convention today, with R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, addressing the annual

banquet tonight. SEA LIONS SAID SAFE PORTLAND, Nov. 14-(AP)- The

federal fish and wildlife service said today there was no indication of disease among the sea lion herds on the Oregon coast, fol-

FIRE AT NEVADA HOSPITAL RENO, Nev., Nov. 14 -(AP)- A mammoth dairy barn immediate- (P)- A German V-2 expert and ly adjacent to the Nevada state two British research workers mental hospital burned to the were killed and 11 other persons ground tonight. Fire fighters prevented the flames from spreading sion at Britain's rocket station at employes. to the institutions itself.

To Allow Minto To Retain Post

Minto will be retained as city po- a 1948 income tax cut. lice chief for another year despite eligibility at the end of this year.

board under provisions by which the republicans will approve. such public employes as Minto may be retained where necessary. The city manager did not amplify his statement.

Another city official planning to remain in service an additional year is Paul Hauser, city treasurer the past 11 years, who comes under a retirement law provision permitting elected officials to serve out their terms. In Hauser's case this permits service until January 1, 1949.

WU'Big Axe' At Walla Walla

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 14 -(AP) The "Big Axe," a 125 - pound whopper chopper that Willamette university reported stolen from its trophy case at Salem October 15, mysteriously appeared tonight For Use Today as the feature piece on a fourteenth float in the biggest and liveliest Whitman college pep rally and parade seen in many years.

tivities to be featured by the football game tomorrow with the football game tomorrow with the The "Big Axe" goes annually noon.

ing day by the victorious Bearcats

Policemen's Ball Attracts 2,200

Salem's annual police ball, held Friday night at Crystal Gardens, was declared a success early today by officers of the dance com-

mittee. The committee reported that more than 2,200 persons attended the event paying \$1 each. Prizes were awarded for the best costume and the best prize waltz and a portion of the program was broadcast over station KOCO Dave Hoss of the KOCO staff was master of ceremonies. The profits from the dance will go into the policemen's retirement fund.

Truce Reached in **Battle of Newark**

Newark city officials and counsel for the salvage form which purchased the decommissioned battleship New Mexico reached a truce late today and postponed the "battle of Newark" at least until

The truce, which came about at city hall conference, provides that the city will delay its arguments for a federal court injunction if no effort is made to move the onetime queen of the Pacific fleet up the Newark channel tomorrow, thus providing moral reinforcements to Newark's twofireboat navy.

In Tornado's Path

DERIDDER, Nov. 14-(AP)-A tornado out of the southwest cut a mal of 2.53. 60-yard path across Deridder in southwest Louisiana today, injuring at least 15 persons and leaving day and delayed a Portland-bound police headquarters. a trail of more than 100 demolished and damaged homes and other buildings.

A group of real estate men said the property damage in the Deridder area would approach \$500,-

ten-year-old Derice Shirley, was hurt seriously.

But Does He Have a Wall Plug in His Teepee

Here's evidence that Indians are- government employes will not de- accusations. n't as rugged as they used to be: A local manufacturer reported Dakota.

ROCKET BLAST KILLS 3 AYLESBURY, England, Nov. 14 its first meeting. were injured today in an explo-Westcott, seven miles from here.

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Saturday, November 15, 1947

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 -(AP) The senate's powerful republican policy committee gave top priority late today to legislation granting emergency aid to Europe at the special session of congress beginning next Monday.

Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) said he agreed with President Truman that multi-billion dollar foreign spending must be paid for out of City Manager J. L. Franzen Fri- current taxes but declared that day announced that Frank A. this does not necessarily rule out

Taft, a candidate for the repubhis reaching retirement age and lican presidential nomination, said the 12-member committee agreed Franzen said he requested per- that help to Europe must be promission for the continued ap- vided quickly. But he said there pointment from the retirement was no decision on how much aid

Secretary of State Marshall has proposed to give \$597,000,000 to France, Italy and Austria this winter and some \$7,000,000,000 to 16 European countries in the next 15 months.

Taft, who has declared himself "absolutely opposed" to such large expenditures, said the senate's foreign aid bill would be ready for presentation November 24 and that no other legislation would be taken up during the special session's first week.

Chairman Eaton (R-NJ) told reporters earlier the house bill might be completed next Thurs-

Two Detention Wards Ready

Remodeling and redecoration of Salem's two detention wards in Salem Deaconess hospital baseand was bound over to the Polk county grand jury by Justice of ent of Whitman's homecoming action and the wards ent of Whitman's homecoming action and the wards ent of Whitman's homecoming actions and the wards ent of Whitman's homecoming actions are considered and the wards ent of Whitman's homecoming actions are considered and the wards ent of Whitman's homecoming actions are considered and the wards ent of whitman's homecoming actions are considered and the wards ent of whitman's homecoming actions are considered and the wards ent of whitman's homecoming actions are considered and the wards ent of whitman's homecoming actions are considered and the wards ent of whitman's homecoming actions are considered and the wards ent of whitman's homecoming actions are considered and the wards ent of whitman's homecoming actions are considered and the wards ent of whitman's homecoming actions are considered and the wards ent of whitman's homecoming actions are considered and the wards ent of whitman's homecoming actions are considered and the wards ent of whitman's homecoming actions are considered and the wards ent of whitman's homecoming actions are considered and the wards ent of whitman are considered and the wards ent of whitman are considered and the wards enter the considered and the wards are consider inspected them late Friday after-

> the remodeling which is being fi- Friday that he had been gratified nanced by the Salem Lions, Ki- to receive a reply from the govwanis and Rotary clubs. The new type doors will prevent weapons, or other harmful objects from being smuggled to future inmates of the wards, according to Howard Higby, Salem juvenile officer, and Police Chief Frank Minto, who were instrumental in getting ac-

tion on cleaning up the wards. Present for the inspection were Gardner Knapp, president of the Rotary club; Guy N. Hickok, Kiwanis president; Burr Miller, Salem Lions club president; Howard Committee Seeks Higby, Salem juvenile officer; Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy. Salem police matron; Chief Frank Minto; Marion County Judge Grant Murphy and Commissioner Ed Rogers, the Rev. Sam P. Neufeldt, Deaconess hospital chaplain; and F. F. Waddel, manager of the Salem Deaconess hospital.

Winter Closes NEWARK, N.J., Nov. 14-(AP)- Grip on Passes

Snow continued to fall in the mountain passes of central and eastern Oregon Friday night and the weather bureau at Portland warned of a new storm bearing down from the Pacific ocean.

Chains were advised for motorists on all mountain roads, and R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, warned against any attempt to use the McKenzie pass, where a snow storm raged.

The state highway department road report Friday said there was three inches of new snow on the South Santiam pass and packed snow throughout the entire

The weather bureau at McNary field said that .55 of an inch fell Haven for Fleeing Thief in the Salem area Friday, bringing November's total to 2.81 inches, as compared with the nor-

A 200-foot slide covered rails train for three hours. Officials of a depth of five feet in places.

650 Air Force War Planes Recalled to Active Service

Rail Unions Win 15½ Cent Pay Boost

railroad operating brotherhoods -one of which took part in the paralyzing railroad strike of May. 1946-reached an agreement toon a 151/2 cents hourly wage

The railroads estimated the raise, covering 200,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors, will hike their operating costs \$100,000,000 an-

The settlement came 14 days after the five operating brotherhoods demanded "immediate consideration" of their proposal for a 30 per cent wage increase, declaring that "further neglect and delay could disturb railroad operations.

Negotiations with three brother-

CHICAGO, Nov. 14-(AP)-Two hoods representing 150,000 other operating workers still are underway. On September 2, an arbitration board awarded the carriers' 1,000,000 non-operating workers a 151/2 cents hourly inday with the nation's railroads crease which the roads estimated would cost them \$438,000,000 an-

A spokesman for the railroads said negotiations with the five operating brotherhoods were split, with the demands of the trainmen and conductors on wages and working rules being considered simultaneously because of their similarity.

The trainmen and conductors also agreed with the carriers on changes in four working rules and the number of rules changes demanded was trimmed from 44 to 15. Negotiations on the 11 rules changes pending are still being

the Bell concern, said Meyers, who

army purchasing posts during the

war, suggested to him that Avia-

reporters that he had asked for

trial by court martial "to prove

Echols' recollection was that in

'about 1940" Meyers told him he

had some stock in the company

but either had or would dispose

Woman Bitten

On Nose by Rat

Mrs. Rose Hardin, 1348 Waller

county health department Friday

that she and her three children-

had been troubled at night before

by rats in the house. Poison and

traps have not been effective, she

profusely and she was referred to

the health department as her pri-

MARSHALL SELECTS AIDES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 -(AP)

Secretary Marshall today named

and Walter Bedell Smith as Unit-

him to the Big Four foreign min-

TOLL RISES IN HOLY LAND

JERUSALEM, Nov. 14 -(AP)- Po-

lice sources said a 20-year-old

Jew was killed tonight when a

bus was shot up on Mount Carmel

in Haifa, raising to five the day's

toll of violent deaths in the tense

the state board of education who

suffered a stroke last night, was

Chicago 57 29 — New York 47 36 — Willamette river 8.3 feet. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-

reau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly cloudy with scattered showers today and tonight. Continued rain Sunday and little change in temperature. High temperature today 52, low tonight 45. Snow is expected at elevations above 4,000 feet.

opens November 25.

MARKS IMPROVED

night.

Weather

San Francisco

The woman said her nose bled

Sharon 4, Clyde 5, and Carlus 6-

doing. The request was denied.

War Contracts Linked to Former Meyers' Firm

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 -(R)- Testimony that Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers figured in the flow of \$1,053,573 in wartime subcontracts to a firm in which he once acknowledged part ownership-and later said was owned by friends-was given today before senate in-

The firm concerned, the Aviation Electric Company of Ohio, was shown to have received the sub contracts from Bell Aircraft com-

the work.

diate superior.

of it then.

Thursday.

Hall's Reply

ernor that law would be strictly enforced under his administration.

Dr. Walker, pastor of Portland's First Congregational church, who came here to speak at the Salem Churchmen's forum, continued that he had noted additional signs of law enforcement when state police officers halted his car on the way to Salem to check operator's license and title certificate.

Yule Decorations

A soliciting committee of the Retail Trade bureau Friday began the work of raising \$3,500 from Salem merchants for new, more elaborate Christmas decorations for downtown streets than used

Bureau President Mal Rudd said the merchants' plans also include amplified recorded Christmas music from the T. A. Lives-(old First National Bank) building and an official welcome for Santa Claus. The Christmas decorating fund

sought would provide for professional decorating by Allied Arts studio of Portland, which also is decorating Portland, Walla Walla, Medford, Corvallis and other cities. Included in 13 downtown Salem blocks would be four garlands said. crossing the street in each block, with hanging Christmas - theme plaques, plus decorative dome covers for the top globes on street lights.

Police Headquarters No

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 14-(AP)-Jack Evans, 37-year-old negro. outdistanced the pawn shop clerk who pursued him-but he dodged between Astoria and Westport Fri- into the wrong doorway. It was

"Stop thief," yelled clerk Paul the SP&S railroad blamed heavy Price. The detectively obligingly rains which covered the tracks to stuck out one foot, tripped the negro just outside the jail bars.

Of the injured, only one person, Truman to Hold Loyalty Check Above Level of Red Witch Hunt' | ALBANY, Nov. 14 -(AP) - Willow | Willow |

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 -(AP) behalf of persons already fired generate into witch hunts by "kangaroo courts."

lowing a report that disease was taday the sale of an electric blan-killing many of California's sea ket to a Sioux Indian in South not be sufficient to lead to the od the loyalty program a "unionloyalty," he said as the newlycreated loyalty review board held

Nearly all his 1,000-word state-

President Truman declared today that they were falsely accused and NEW BRITAIN, Con., No. 14-(A) that the campaign to oust disloyal not even told the nature of the Further, officials of the CIO

United Public Workers have calldismissal of an employe for dis- busting campaign," a statement Portland disputed by the federal bureau of investigation. The FBI is to fingerprint all

employes and check further where ment carried the theme that strict a question of loyalty develops. fairness must prevail in the pro- There will be boards in each tection of the civil rights of all agency, with the top board - the one which met today - under the There have been complaints on civil service commission.

conflict.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington who said Wednesday that America's present air fleet would be sufficient to wage war for only a few days. (Story in column at right.)

'Fire Traps' in Lawrence D. Bell, president of Salem Cited **By Chief Roble** retired in 1945 after holding high

charge was filed by District Attorney R. J. Kreason as a result of
an alleged voluntary confession
and alleged volu Bell said Meyers also recommended other firms for subconmended other firms for subconme mended other firms for subcon- made no excuses in discussing the tracts, but that a check showed fire, its causes and the later inthese others were too busy to take vestigation which was made, for placements are drawn as operathe benefit of Salem Credit asso-Meyers supplied one highlight ciation members Friday noon at by accident.

of the day's developments. He told the Golden Pheasant restaurant. The Guardian building is gone, it was a fire trap, but there are my innocence or guilt" of any mis- many others in Salem, Roble said, noting specific buildings and sections of town.

Korean Plan

Part of the testimony on Meyers' relationship with the firm No Fire Stops getting the \$1,053,573 came from "You can stand in the base-Oliver P. Echols, retired major general who was Meyers' imme-

> Fire stops. Roble traced in detail the investigation which was made to by the general assembly. Roble said, was the cause deter- Korea.

work of 31/2 men, Roble said point- up of an independent Korea. st., Friday was recovering from ing out that the fire hoses weighed Mrs. Hardin told the Marion any other work.

Besides giving details of the Guardian building fire Chief Ro- Bride Fights Fire ble told of the manner in which a recent home fire was started from a scorched ironing pad which was put away in a closet, apparently when it still had sparks hot enough to start a fire.

vate physician was out of town. New Bread Price Rise Contemplated

Possibility that the price of Ambassadors Lewis C. Douglas bread in the Salem and Portland ed States delegates to accompany areas may be boosted one cent a loaf was predicted by J. Craw- and near collapse, seeking help. ford, secretary of the Oregon Bakisters conference at London which ers association, in Portland Wednesday, the Associated Press re-

ported. Crawford said a 11/2 pound loaf probably would rise from 20 to 21 cents next week. In the eastern Oregon area where that sized loaf is already 21 cents, bakers will probably make it 22, he said. Spokesmen for Salem bakeries were unavailable for comment at a late hour Wednesday, and it

FRIENDSHIP TRAIN SPLIT

reported better today by hospital CHICAGO, Nov. 14 - (AP) - The attendants. His condition had been described as critical last friendship train, laden with 82 carloads of food for Europe, rolled into Chicago tonight to take on 22 more carloads and be split into two sections and sent on its way to the eastern seaboard.

ACKERMAN TO RUN

PORTLAND, Nov. 14 -(AP)- A Portland real estate broker, G. C. Ackerman, whose lone political effort was an unsuccessful try for nomination as state senator three years ago, said today he would run for the republican nomination

Sky-Minded Reserves To Bolster Air Fleet

WASHRINGTON, Nov. 14-(AP)-The United States air force is bringing 650 planes out of storage, to build its combat fleet up to more than 4,000 aircraft.

But today's air fleet would be sufficient to wage war for only a few days, said Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington, if this country should suddenly be plunged into

Symington said demobilization has brought the air force to such a low point that it would be adequate to maintain a war for only a short time before dispersion of strength and losses would require reserves of men and aircraft. Addresses Fraternity

address to Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity. It coincided with an announcement by the air force that about 250 B-29 bombers and 400 P-58s and P-47 fighters are being drawn from reserves. By the end of next month the air force will have 55 groups, the

His views were expressed in an

limit attainable under present appropriations, in full operation. 3,500 First-Line Planes At this time, without the addition of the reserve planes, the aim force has approximately 3.500 first line combat aircraft. This force is composed of about 1,200 bombers, 1,900 fighters and 400

reconnaissance aircraft. Approximately 10,000 air force planes of all types are in storage. At the end of the war, the Dr. Raymond B. Walker, one of tion Electric company might be five Portland pastors who recently interested in accepting a subconment and manpower, Salem fire-ment and manpower, Salem fire-Mount 1,500 of the B-29s were United States had slightly more "pickled" stock, from which retional planes wear out or are loss

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 - (AP) - A ment of one building and look United Nations Korean indepenright into the next in many cases," dence commission, the third and Roble said, deploring the lack of last big project put through the U. N. by Secretary of State Marshall, was approved finally today

determine the cause of the Guard- The Soviet bloc immediately ian building fire. Overloaded elec- confirmed that it would boycots tric circuits plus the fact the line this group amidst indications that passed by shelves holding highly the Russias might bar the cominflammable material stored there mission from the Soviet military, for the first floor pharmacy trade, occupation zone in northern

The assembly voted 43 to 0 for Every fireman fighting the the U.S. plan for the commission Guardian building fire did the created to supervise the setting

The delegates batted down, 84 a serious bite on her nose admin- 1871/2 pounds per 100 feet and the to 7, a revived Soviet proposal istered by a rat as she slept men were tired out when they calling for withdrawal of U. S. got the hose raised without doing and 'Russian troops from Korea by January 1.

As Groom Burns

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 -(AP) A 34-year-old bridegroom burned to death today eight hours after his marriage while his bride was making frantic efforts to rescue kim, using an umbrella as a shield against the flames John Miller died on the third

apartment house. His bride, Rose, 34. was revived at St. Joseph's hospital after she fled, hysterical The fire started when the husband dozed off with a lighted cigaret in an overstuffed chair.

floor of a north Philadelphia

WALLGREN TO RUN AGAIN OLYMPIA, Nov. 14 -(A)- Governor Wallgren said tonight that he intended to seek reelection as

QUICKIES

governor in 1948.



Anybody can make money using Statesman Want Ads - but I like to do it the hard way!"