Markets Level Off After 10-Day Plunge

Police Sharpshooters Take Proper Stance



If Chicago-type gangster war ever comes to Salem, the local police should be able to make a few buils eyes if practice makes perfect. Shown above are four of Salem's officers practicing their delivery halted their downward marksmanship at the national guard armory under the watchful eyes of M. Sgt. Louis E. Painter, skid. But trading was the quietfar left, and T. Sgt. George Bartlett, far right, both marine corps veterans now in charge of Salem's est of the week and there was marine recruiting station. The officers are, left to right, Capt. Walt Esplin, and Patrolmen R. R. not much disposition for prices Main, Joe Schutz and Charles Creasy. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

follow this outline:

an economic storm.

tional debt.

would be done provided that con-

gress leaves the government in

financial position to afford re-

in the foreseeable future by eating

Voters Registered

In Marion County

remaining 32,000 eligibles Judd

sent a warning to "register early."

time, it would be "a physical im-

possibility to register the 32,000

working days." However, he not-

ed, there are now 18 deputized

voter registrars scattered over the

county for the convenience of

those not living in the Salem

Communists Try to

Attorney General Clark said to-

night that communists are seek-

ing converts among American

"Recently through the federal

bureau of investigation, it was

learned that the communists in

this country have started a cam-

paign to recruit our children to

their ideology. The younger they

ler did, that if they get the child-

ren today, they will have the na-

"The communists know, as Hit-

children - "The younger the bet-

Clark asserted:

are, the better.

tion tomorrow."

Recruit Children

anything less than 60 full

up the money available.

By Charles A. Soraque

"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread"—and reporters for college papers often brashly interview the great or the near-great on ticklish subjects which a saddle-broke reporter wouldn't feel he dared to mention in the "pres-Detense Plan ence." Such it seems was the adventure of a pair of Willamette co-eds who interviewed Governor WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 - (AP) John H. Hall shortly after his refusal to commute the sentence of a condemned negro murderer. The drive of the republicans was reinterview was made the subject of ported on good authority today. a talk of one in a speech class and A high official who cannot be then wound up as a story in the named indicated the new strategy

Willamette Collegian. Since it was on the touchy subject of race relations the quotations of the governor's remarks have set off waves of reaction among advocates of "civil rights." Governor Hall later of the tax laws to benefit business denied some of the quotes attrib- as well as individuals. The idea uted to him, but the girls stand by would be to thus strengthen the their quotes and submit their notes country against the possibility of

Gov. Hall is quoted as saying, "There is no necessity for education on racial tolerance in Oregon as there is no problem that I know of." Subsequent quotes, which the governor denies, would really indicate a great need for education in racial tolerance.

Here is one which, though we let Gov. Hall disown it, has such a familiar ring we may well attribute it to Mr. White Man or Woman in Oregon: "It's negroes like Kaiser brought in that cause trouble. The ones that lived in Oregon before knew their place and stayed where they belonged." You don't have to cup your ears to hear that, particularly around Portland, in Half of Eligible white circles. It is undoubedly (Continued on editorial page)

Democrats Schedule \$100-Plate Dinner

PORTLAND, Feb. 14-(P)-Ore- voters are registered at the office gon democrats today scheduled a of County Clerk Harlan Judd he \$100-a-plate dinner here April 7 reported Saturday. as part of a political rally in the Jefferson-Jackson centennial.

Details of the observance are to be worked out in a committee meeting here Monday. Party leaders said they expected 150 per-20. Judd estimates that with his sons to sign for the dinner.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"Why don't you rattle when you crawl up to me? You nearly scared me to death!"

Stassen to Launch Tour comeback Monday only their drop until today. SHRITES Of State in Salem Friday

Harold E. Stassen, Minnesota's avowed candidate for the republican presidential nomination, will address Willamette university students at the school gymnasium Friday at 11 a. m.-his first stop in Oregon beginning a brief campaign tour of the state.

Stassen will land at McNary field by plane at 9 a. m., and is expected to be greeted by supporters with more than enough petitions on hand to put the former Minnesota governor on Oregon's primary

presidential ballot in May. University officials have made arrangements for seating at least 300 persons. Numerous Stassen launches his Oregon campaign.

Stassen has planned an 18-hourimportant appearance of the campublishers and editors of the state at the annual banquet of the 29th Oregon Press conference in Eu--keyed to signs of a potential gene Friday night. change in the business tide-would

He will make other addresses in Eugene, Bend, Corvallis, and will be present at receptions at Of Rat Poison 1. Champion a board revision Stayton, Scio, Lebanon, Sweet Home, Woodburn, Silverton, Albany and Brownsville.

Stassen is expected to return 2. Time the revision for later to Oregon again before the May this year when the budget situa- primaries for a tour of eastern tion becomes more certain. This and central Oregon, with a concluding address in Portland to attempt to line up Oregon's 12 GOP delegates to the national convenvision costs after allowing for tion.

'substantial" reduction of the naional debt. 3. Stress that a quick slash, Truman Signs like that proposed in the repub-Vet Pay Boost lican \$6,500,000,000 income taxcut bill, would smash chances for sound" changes in the tax system

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 -(AP)-Two million veterans going to school under the G.I. bill of rights will get larger living allowances beginning April 1.

President Truman signed a bill today which raises the subsistence allowance of single veteran - students from \$65 a month to \$75, those with one dependent from the 1,000 pounds of bait already prepared had not been decided training," the Ohioan said in a Reigns on Soviet Only about half of Marion or more dependents from \$90 to Saturday.

county's estimated 60,000 eligible \$120. New ceilings are \$175 a month on combined earnings and allowances for veterans without dependents, and \$200 for those with A total of about 28,500 voters dependents. The figures are un-(500 since January 1) have regchanged from the present law. istered to vote, he said. To the

Registration books close April Warmer Weather office's limited counter space and Brings Downpour

Torrential rains which drenchequaled a record set early in Feb- ported Saturday. ruary, and are expected to con-Nary field predicted.

previous high set on February 8, areas to be examined. the bureau said. Early morning In addition to Sale temperatures for the first time in gram will be carried out for pu- gon men averaged 12.6 decayed or two months were 10 degrees above pils of the first three grades in missing teeth each. the freezing mark Saturday, reg-schools in Stayton, Silverton, WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 -(P)- istering a low of 42 degrees.

Weather Min Portland San Francisco Chicago New York Willamette river .4 of a foot. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-

SALEM PRECIPITATION Last Year This Year

reau, McNary field, Salem): with rain showers today and Highest temperature today 50, low tonight 35.

Inflation Set Back LATROBE, Pa., Feb. 15 -(AP)

CHICAGO, Feb. 14-(AP)- Some major commodities touched at least a temporary bottom today after an over - all 10-day plunge that pushed the inflationary spir-

al back six months. However, soybeans and corn for May delivery continued their record breaking slump and New York stocks did little more than hold their ground at levels near the lowest in eight months.

Retail prices, always lagging behind the markets, still were coming down. Soap joined flour, bread, meat, butter and lard in the list of shopper items marked down in some grocery stores. Prices were down sharply from a week ago in many New York groceries. Shoppers in most American cities have had at least a few cents chipped off their grocery bills. Halt Downward Skid

to bounce very far back. Prices were going down at the close.

Grains staged a much stronger comeback Monday only to resume

The strongest showing in the comparatively few markets operating on Saturday was made by cotton. At New York, cotton futures closed \$2.15 to \$2.75 a bale higher. The staple went \$1.65 to \$2.50 a bale higher in New Or-

Small Advance Noted After suffering the sharpest week to week drop in the 12 years since it was first compiled, The Associated Press wholesale index of 35 basic commodities advanced about a quarter of a point to

However, the index which covsupporters, young and old, from ers commodities in general use, Salem and all sections of the state including foods, was the lowest at "pay-offs" at \$60,000 a month. are expected to be on hand to the start of trading today than at hear the energetic Stassen as he any time since last Aug. 1. On that date it was 185.37.

Comparisons with other years. A shift in the administration's line a-day schedule for his four-day however, show how far the cost of defense against the tax cut swing through the state. His most of living has advanced. A year ago yesterday the index was 169 paign will be made before the and two years ago, 113. It hit publishers and editors of the state a peak of 208.14 on January 9.

Distribution Claimed Slow

Results of the campaign to give away rat poison in the city's rat control program were disappointing last week, it was reported Saturday by L. M. Cheney, the Salem rodent control officer,

Cheney, after offering prepared Cheney, after offering prepared red squill type rate bait to the Taft Supports public (at a different fire station on each of four "rat poison days" during the week), said only 280 citizens called and only 374 pounds of the bait was distrib-

He said the citizens who came in reported a total of 526 rat infested buildings. Biggest distri- tonight. bution of bait was made at the when 152 pounds went out in half-pound packages.

Disposition of the remainder of

Quadruplets Born In Pennsylvania Within 5 Minutes

(Sunday) - Quadruplets-three girls and a boy - were born within five minutes to Mrs. Barbara Zavada, 25, early today. The babies were placed in Incubators immediately. Dr. Jack Hamill and Dr. J. Wiley

Hartman said "they seem to be doing fine." The quadruplets were born prematurely by Caesarion section. The first a boy, was born at 1:32 a.m. (EST). It weighed

31/2 pounds. The girls weighed 3% pounds, 3% pounds and 3 pounds. Mrs. Zavada is the mother of a four-year-old boy by a previous marriage. Her first husband was killed in the Nor-

Riley Demands Portland Vice

mandy invasion in 1944.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 14-(AP)-Mayor Earl Riley demanded tonight that a Portland city club committee take its charges of vice syndicates operating here with police protection before a grand jury.

The committee of civic leaders today released for newspaper publication a lengthy report in which it charged "gambling, prostitution, bootlegging and other forms of vice had been carried on openly and notoriously" here for several

Gambling syndicates were accused of setting up ex-convicts in poker halls, exacting as much as \$1,000 a month tribute, and the committee said some police and officials have received "substantial

The committee estimated gross Commenting on a charge tha his office had delegated police policy and administration to a staff member, Mayor Riley said "there

is not one iota of fact to support

the statement." "I take full responsibility and have not and never will delegate responsibility. If there is any criticism to be leveled at anyone, it should be leveled a me, not a member of my staff," the mayor

Riley said that if the charges 'are true, it is the duty and oblitestimony and proof to a grand

torney John B. McCourt said later tonight that he would initiate grand jury action if he was able to obtain the legal evidence indicated by the City club report.

U.S. Air Power

DENVER, Feb. 14 - (AP) - The United States should create "the greatest air power in the history of the world" to promote world peace, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said

"Not only will that give us the Russia or any other country, far more than any projected plan of Official Silence

Dental Examinations in County Grade Schools to Start Monday

ed the Salem area Saturday county department of health re- clude actual dental treatment.

Woodburn, Mill City and Mt. An- ion county is considered good, gel. In Salem schools the first six with one dentist per 1,207 populagrades will be examined.

Bush school in Salem will be ex- Marion county. 9 a.m. to noon Thursday.

and proper diet. After the clinics, ization at Union school Thursday. controls are removed.

Dental examinations in grade school nurses will confer with the schools throughout Marion county parents of pupils to explain the will begin Monday in Silverton's dentist's recommendation for treatment if needed. The school Eugene Field school, the Marion dental program itself does not in-World War II focused attention

The program is being carried out on the important part oral health tinue through today and tonight, by joint efforts of the Marion plays in physical fitness. Local the U.S. weather bureau at Mc- County Dental association and the public health officials state that county health department, and Oregon's record was below aver-The steady rainfall totaled .81 will reach school children through age, with more than 10 per cent of an inch Saturday, equalling a voluntary work of dentists in the (1,456 of 13,304) of men examined in Oregon's first draft rejected In addition to Salem the pro- because of defective teeth. Ore-

> Availability of dentists in Martion comparing with Lane county's

amined Tuesday and Friday be- Non-dental clinics on the county Prior to each school dental clin- child guidance clinic at health of- act of 1947. ic, parents and teachers will meet fice Wednesday, well baby clinic The third party presidential with public health officials to dis- there 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday candidate predicted a general cuss the program, care of teeth and adult clinic Saturday; immun- rent increase of 50 per cent if

Winds Delay Shipping off **Oregon Coast**

winds halted shipping off the Oregon coast tonight as a storm front moved down from the Wash-

ington coast. Two freighters, attempting to riding out the storm off Astoria. Two others were believed caught mouth were measured at 51 miles an hour with gusts up to 55. The weather bureau here fore-cast the southerly winds would even sure I could be elected." decrease after midnight.

the Dona Antonia, a converted said: "At least, as long as I hold LST with an LCT in tow from off filing, people keep wondering Seattle, and the Santa Leonor, a what Hall's going to do. If I filed ship of 4,832 net tons, also from now they'd start wondering about

Two others due from the Orient Hopes for Vote ton, each of 4,380 net tons.

both bound for San Francisco.

Temporary Aid Plea Slated if

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 - (AP) -Congress may face an urgent demand for more stop-gap European ment in higher education has aid unless the Marshall plan gets jumped 76 per cent—from 9,000 started by April 1, lawmakers to 17,000 - since 1940, compared heard today.

A member in close touch with the state department said Austria certainly will need more relief by

gress in an election year congress. but there is considerable doubt

But the \$522,000,000 which the But the \$522,000,000 which the special session of congress voted for the immediate needs of France. Portland would get \$2,500,000 for for the immediate needs of France, Italy and Austria is expected to

be spent by April 1. The man who talked to the state department said it might be necessary to cut Austrians' rations to 500 calories a day unless new help is sent. It was feared that low On Honeymoon count-far below what Americans eat-might cause food riots and other disturbances.

gation of witnesses who appeared before the committee to take their Fallon Changes Multnomah County District At- Political Ties

Robert Fallon, retired navy chief, withdrew his republican candidacy for the office of Marion county sheriff on Saturday and re-filed his declaration of candidacy for the office on the democratic ticket.

Main reason for the change, Fallon said, is that he "has always been a party voter in the democratic party" up to his transfer to the navy's retired list last February.

In a statement Saturday Fallon indicated that, if elected, he would reorganize the sheriff', office "for better law enforcemen for effidowntown fire station Thursday defense which we need, but it will ciency and for cooperation with deter any threat of attack from city, state and federal agencies."

'Peace Feelers'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 -(AP)-The state department shut up like a clam today on the question of whether a Russian diplomat in Berlin had called an American official there recently and thrown out Soviet "peace feelers." Informally and privately, of-

ficials who are in a position to know about any such development said they did not believe there was anything to it. The reports of Russian "peace feelers" or efforts to "end the cold

war' go back about ten days. Initially, they came from Berlin and coincided with speculation in Washington that Russia might be ready to seek a settlement of outstanding differences with the west. Movie Firm May

Wallace Urges Rental Rollbacks

NEW YORK, Feb. 14-(AP)-Hen-The Silverton examinations will one per 1,432 and Multnomah's ry A. Wallace today urged extenbe held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Mon- one per 878, health officials noted sion of rent controls to June 30, day and Tuesday. Students of In 1947 there were 58 dentists in 1950, and a rollback of all rents to levels of June, 1947. In a letter to Sen. Charles W tween 9 and 10:30 a.m. Other den- health department calendar this Tobey (R-NH), chairman of the tal clinics this week are scheduled week include: Physical examina- senate banking and currency for Washington school and St. Jo- tions at St. Benedict school, Wood- committee, Wallace also called seph's school in Salem, both from burn, 10 a.m. Tuesday, at High- for the re-control of all rental land school all day Wednesday; units decontrolled under the rent

Hopes to Get School Aid Plan on Ballot

EUGENE, Feb. 14-(P)-Gov. John Hall told interviewers here tonight that he would be willing to run for the governor-PORTLAND, Feb. 14, (P)-Gale ship this year, but added "I really don't like the life."

Hall made his statement to members of the press after he had talked before a large assembly of Oregon dads gathered in Eugene for the traditional University of Oregon Dad's put into the Columbia river, were day festivities this week end.

"I really don't like the life," Hall said. "It's a tough farther at sea. Winds at the river grind and interferes with your normal business and family life, but I do really feel that if I can be of service to the state.

When questioned about filing The two ships off Astoria were for his office, Hall chuckled and Rent Control the other fellows."

Hall 'Willing to Run'

For Governorship

Position 'If Needed'

Two others due from the Orient Hopes for Vote tonight were the Victory type Pausing here in the last lap of Marcus Daly and the Washing tour which has taken him Marcus Daly and the Washing- a tour which has taken him through 20 Oregon counties, Hall Held in the Astoria harbor for told his audience that he hoped calmer weather were the F. S. that voters in November's elec-Bryant and the Don Anselmo, tion would have a chance to vote on a measure to apply \$12,000,000 of the state's present \$35,000,000 income tax surplus to higher ed-

ucation needs. "In surveying the many needs which have come with the state's population increase of 40 per cent since 1940, it is necessary that other branches of governmental activity—public schools, counties and cities — require their share of state aid also," Hall declared.

Points to Increase Hall pointed out that enrollto the 40 per cent population increase. Between 1930 and 1945, the state appropriated only \$100,-000 for higher education build-

whether it can be cleared to President Truman in another month and a half.

But the \$522,000,000 which the a new hospital unit.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 14(AP) Winthrop Rockefeller and his Valentine bride were honeymooning somewhere in the Miami area tonight as hundreds of congratulatory messages showered upon them from shopgirls, social personages and industrialists of many lands.

The Cinderella tinge to the romance - Mrs. Rockefeller, a pretty tilt-nose blonde, was the daugh- the fog. But before this began ter of Lithuanian immigrants and to happen, 93 plane flights were spent part of her childhood in cancelled at New York's La Guara "back of the yards" neighbor- dia field alone. hood in Chicago — created an out-burst of public acclaim which Palm Beach likened to the mar- ry flood waters. The torrents riage of the Duke of Windsor and Wallace Warfield Simpson.

SP Trainman's Leg Amputated Excuse for Pact

ALBANY, Feb. 14 - (Special) Robert Veal, Eugene, was "resting comfortably" in Albany General hospital tonight after physicians were forced to amputate his left leg which was injured when he fell under the wheels of a moving train at Tangent, five miles south of here.

Veal, a brakeman on a Southern Pacific freight train, reportedly slipped as he attempted to board a freight car and fell on the tracks. Hospital authorities reported physicians had amputated his leg just above the ankle.

RENDEZVOUS TRY FAILS SHANGHAI, Feb. 14-(AP)-An attempted rendezvous with the Chinese communists failed to obtain release of four captive U.S. mar-

ines, but new efforts are being

made by means of air-dropped

leaflets, it was learned today. Reproduce Lewis And Clark's Fort

ASTORIA, Ore., Feb. 14-(AP) Fort Clatsop may be rebuilt on the site where Meriwether Lewis and William Clark spent the winter of 1805-06.

The Clatsop County Historical society was told a Hollywood company had bought the film rights to the book, "Lewis and Clark: Partners in Discovery," by John Bakeless and had made tentative plans for reproducing the pioneer fort. Lancaster Pollard of the

State Historical society, Portland, said the original site had not been located precisely.

Compromise

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-(P)-A compromise 30-day extension o rent controls won important backers in congress today only 15 days before the present federal act dies. Senator Wherry (R-Neb.), acting GOP senate leader, told a re-

"I have an idea that controls will be extended for at least 30 days and the senate may act on it before the weekend. At the same time Wherry, avowed critic of all government controls, said recent price drops "have relieved the pressure be-

hind all these controls and in-creased the need for quick tax reduction." Another republican opponent of controls, Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) agreed with Wherry about

the rent extension. Senator Morse (R-Ore.) said then, and maybe one or two other countries as well.

The long-range, multi-billion dollar Marshall plan for European reconstruction is making good pro
The long-range, multi-billion dollar Marshall plan for European of higher education which has reconstruction is making good pro
The long-range, multi-billion adopted, Hall said, allocations will be decided by the state board of higher education which has reconstruction is making good pro
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Ease in East

By the Associated Press Nature set about yesterday to cure the unruly elements that left 15 dead in West Virginia, Indiana and Mississippi in a two-day on-slaught of storm and floods.

Turbulent flood waters still raged in eight states but the heavy rain clouds that produced them. were gone. A wave of cold, dry air from Canadian - Alaskan areas banished the lowering clouds and brought sunshine to much of the

a blinding fog blanket along the eastern seaboard and slowly pushed away a rain belt that followed Thousands of persons were dri-

Brisk, chilly winds swept away

ven from their homes by the angsurged to record or near - record crests in Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, and other states.

Russians Make With Nazi Bosses

MOSCOW, Feb. 14-(AP)-Russia said tonight it was forced to sign a non-aggression treaty with Germany in 1939 in a fight against Furthermore, the Soviet Union asserted that Britain and France

shared a pre-war aim of starting a war between Russia and Germany, and that the Hitler-Stalin pact was an alternative move. In the third chapter of their reply to U.S documents, the Russians also said that the United States had supported in every way

the "ruinous" policy of Britain and France. Russia bluntly denied that its pact with Hitler was part of the plan of Soviet foreign policy.

Timber Management Investigation Sought

BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 14-(P)-A demand for congressional in-vestigation of federal timber lands management in the west was made here today. A resolution calling for the in-

vestigation was passed by ap-proximately 200 persons at the fifth in a series of meetings sponsored by the Western Forest Industries association.

Keizer Clubs to Protest Beer Tavern License

KEIZER, Feb. 14-Representatives of organizations, including the Parent-Teacher's association, Grange, Community church and various clubs, have scheduled an opposition meeting Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the schoolhouse in connection with a licensing of a beer tavern in the district.