Williamette river 19 feet.
FORECAST (from U.S., weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy with intermittent light rains today and Thursday, with some clearing and periods of sunshine Thursday. Cooler temperatures today with high near 45, low tonight near 35.

NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, February 25, 1948

a free democratic state, is fin-

The communist press in

had been issued for his arrest.

Wallace Calls

the Marshall plan into "a blue-

make peace secure.

well as western Europe.

war contracts.

ministrator.

early today.

to Portland in 1918.

guilty to perjury charges.

named assistant state liquor ad-

Administrator William H. Ham-

Whitely is a native of Fair-

banks, Alaska. His parents moved

SALEM PRECIPITATION

(From Sept. 1 to Feb. 25)

MOTHER, CHILDREN DIE

the reorganized liquor commis-

He called for putting the in-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 - (AP)

School Bond Plan Beaten by 4-1 Margin

House Group Whacks at River Projects

question as presented by Delegate control work in the Pacific north-Warren R. Austin at the Tuesday west got its first downward whack session of the U. N. security coun- today as the house appropriations cil is wordy and confusing. While committee trimmed \$131,542,889 Austin says the U. S. stands ba: today from his request for nonof the U. N. decision for partition, military functions of the army. which was adopted by the general peace" and not to enforce parti- from \$30,000,000 to \$20,000,000: tion. Though seeking a reopening the biggest reduction. eral assembly to reconsider the 000,000 each. partition plan. And while assert- The projects included: rivers thority to partition Palestine.

This muddy statement of the pone the decision in hopes of ef-fecting a compromise. The U. S. propriations committee had recis not ready to supply force which ommended final house action apthe U. N. commission charged proving \$11,751,000 in appropriawith instituting partition says is tions for the Willamette valley, innecessary. The alternate of try- cluding \$3,000,000 for Detroit dam, ing to get the question referred to \$500,000 for Willamette river bank the five great powers dodges the protection and \$29,000 for Pudding immediate issue of implementing river. the U. N. decision; but that is sure to draw the fire of the Zionists who want a separate Jewish state River Crest and want it now.

So it looks as though the Unit-So it looks as though the United States had impaled itself clumsily on a sharp-spiked fence. The crisis is many-fold. If the

United Nations cannot (Continued on editorial page)

Barkley Sees Tax Cut Hopes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-(AP)-Senator Barkley (D-Ky) has told republican members of the senget democratic support for a tax cut up to \$4,000,000,000.

The administration's floor lead-

donment of President Truman's mit. request for a \$40 cost-of-living tax cut for everyone, to be balan-ced by a boost in corporation lev- Mt. Hood Resort Photos

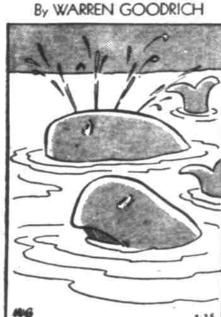
The republican plan is to cut individual income levies without raising corporation taxes.

Stassen Underided on California Primary

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24-(AP)-Harold E. Stassen said today he tivities of its enthusiasts. has not yet decided whether to enter California's republican presidential primary.

will have 230 delegates on the first ballot at the party's national nominating convention.

Animal Crackers



"My dear, you really should see a plumber,"

Fund for Czech Reds Apply 14-Month SHAMS Detroit

PORTLAND, Feb. 24.-(AP)-The president's budget for construc-U. S. policy on the Palestine tion of rivers, harbors and flood

The committee alloted \$606,assembly last November by dint 558,766 for the fiscal year beginof U. S. lobbying he calls for a ning July 1. This is about 18 per new committee of the five great cent less than Mr. Truman asked. powers to try to effect a settle- The house appropriations comment between Jews and Arabs. mittee recommended \$37,901,200 While he says the U. S. will meet for northwest construction, a cut its obligations to U. N. (supplying of more than \$16,000,000 from the force on requisition) he says that original proposal. McNary dam's force should be used to "restore proposed allocation was shaved

of the issue by the appointment. The house committee's recomof a fresh committee whose memmendation cut the Coos Bay work State Car Licenses bers are accustomed to disagree- figure in half, from \$2,000,000 to ing on vital questions Austin \$1,000,000. Lookout Point dam promptly objected to the Colom- was cut from \$7,000,000 to \$5,bian delegate's motion to call a 900,000, and Detroit and Dorena special session of the U. N. gendams from \$3,500,000 each to \$3,-

ing the U. S. will back up the and harbors, Columbia and lower Oregon auto licenses will be issued U. N., Austin calls enforcing par- Willamette rivers below Vancoutition a "political settlement" be- ver, Wash., and Portland, Ore., yond the power of the security \$775,000. Flood control, Willamcouncil. The Arabs, it is recalled ette river (bank protection). claim that U. N. has no legal au- \$500,000, and Pudding river, \$29,-000.

position of the United States looks like a desperate attempt to post-

lamette river flood passed Salem Tuesday night at approximately 19.8 feet, below the 21.5 feet forecast. Flood stage here is 20 feet The high water flattened out

at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Jefferson. Tuesday's temperatures ranged

tween 35 and 45 degrees.

The state highway department er told a reporter he has suggested reported generally improved travel stance. that members get together on a conditions throughout the state, bill which could have bipartisan but with some one-way traffic due name be kept out of any presidenbacking when it reaches the sen- to slides on coast and southern tial nomination discussion, Mar-His action was interpreted in reported roads bare except for consider running for any office. other quarters as virtual aban- packed snow and ice at the sum-

Given 15 Pages in Life

Pressure to Benes Rent Lid Dam Cut President Continues to Resist Gottwald

ished.

mier Klement Gottwald's communist party, backed by a newlywon balance of power and the might of the security police,

Between the crushing communist machine and its goal of total power stood only the frail figure of President Eduard Benes, the nation's war-time hero. An unconfirmed report said

Gottwald went to the president's

rolled forward tonight toward

complete domination of Czecho-

palace to present a new cabinet Since Friday night Benes has resisted Gottwald's demands that he accept the resignations of 12 anti-communist ministers and

To Be Distributed From County Seats Marshall Plan

KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 24-(P) War Blueprint from county seats beginning in 1948, Secretary of State Earl Newbry disclosed here today. Newbry and Gov. John H. Hall toured the new Oregon Vocational that "big bankers, the monopolists

school and spoke at a business- and the militarists" have turned men's luncheon meeting. Hall called again for utilizing print for war" and a "political income tax surplus for state in- and economic weapon against the stitutions and higher education. American people."

South Looking For Nominee to Face Truman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 -(AP)-Southern democratic leaders today ident Truman's leadership to the point of opposing his nomination standards at home. for a full term in the White House. Senator McClellan of Arkansas

a drop in the Santiam river level, clellan said he would like to see which was 114 feet and falling Senator Byrd (D-Va) nominated for the presidency.

Senator Johnston (D-SC) said dustrial Ruhr under joint control expected to keep the mercury be-vember election" with a candidate other than Mr. Truman-Secre- world fight against hunger." tary of State Marshall, for in-Byrd immediately asked that his Gen. Meyers

Oregon routes. Santiam junction shall said flatly that he would not Trial Starts Today's statements followed a and two governors who are fight- on trial today on charges of in- my ability." ing the president's program of fed- ducing a business associate to lie eral laws against various kinds to congress. of race and color discrimination.

Fifteen pages of color pictures GUILTY OF STAMP MISUSE of Oregon's Mt. Hood and Timber- SEATTLE, Feb. 24 -(AP)- A fedline lodge are included in the Feb- eral jury deliberated nine hours ruary 23 issue of Life magazine, and convicted George Bohnstedt, which has reached Salem news- a Port Orchard postal employe, stands. The 23 photos depict the of using an already cancelled big white mountain and the ac- 5-cent postage stamp. He will be sentenced tomorrow.

dential primary. But regardless, he estimated he del Portland Business Men Visit Salem, Dallas on Goodwill Tour

Two score Portland civic and differentials so that Salem can be business leaders visited Salem and considered in the Portland freight Dallas yesterday to exchange zone. ideas and best wishes on their

and commerce department of the are on Oregon" and declared "we former FBI agent, today was was entertained at the noon lunch- on the map." eon of the Salem Kiwanis club at which William Baillie, manager of Donald R. Smith, chairman of the the state employment service in Portland chamber's trade and com-Salem, predicted that Portland merce committee, who was hand-

'within a very few years." head Baillie urged the development reau. of Portland industry as a market two cities would be "mutually retail trade bureau and the Salem benefitted by close association chamber. Scores of chamber memand cooperation.

lane highways between Portland presided over by Phil Schnell, Saand Salem; a double-track rail- lem Kiwanis president, to whom road; new homes and schools; new Smith presented a cherry wood tion and added electrical energy, courtesy. and "a meeting of minds on freight l

K. C. Eldridge, president of Elfirst post-war goodwill trade tour. dridge Food Sales of Portland, re-The group, headed by E. N. sponded with the statement that Weinbaum, manager of the trade "the eyes of all the other states of Oregon law school graduate and Portland Chamber of Commerce, must pull together to put Oregon

Eldridge was introduced by would have 1,000,000 population ed the govel by Ted Medford, head of Salem's retail trade bu-

Arrangements for the visit were for Salem products, and said the made by the Portlanders with the hers, as well as members of other The speaker also listed among civic clubs and Salem city officials, vital needs "three or four" multi- were present at the noon luncheon Willamette bridge; flood protec- gavel in appreciation of the club's

(Additional details page 3)

own cabinet. Benes has defied Gottwald's WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 -(AP)pressure and continued to insist The senate tonight passed by voice that the parties which instituted vote and sent to the bouse a bill the post-war republic in 1945 continuing rent control in somemust remain in the government. what altered form for 14 months. Another bill is on its way MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 24through congress extending the (AP) - Pavel Tigrid, 30-year-old present law to the end of March. Czech Cathelic editor, told news-Without it rent ceilings would end men here today "My country, as next Sunday.

The house passed this temporary measure today. The senate is expected to adopt it later in the Prague said yesterday Tigrid fled the country and a warrant The senate's 14-month bill will

go on a shelf in the house until Tigrid said President Eduard next month. Benes had only two alternatives Under the senate measure: -to resign, or dissolve parlia-Rent increases up to 15 per ment and call for new elections.

cent would be permitted where tenants and landlords agreed on a lease through 1949. 2. Controls generally would continue through April 30, 1949. Tenants who agreed to a 15 per

be charged another. 3. Controls would end on nonhousekeeping rooms in private homes.

cent increase last year could not

4. Tenants could be evicted, on 60-day notice, where the landlord planned extensive remodeling. 5. Controls on use of scarce Henry A. Wallace charged today

Howard Maple, 'New faces" must be in the Liistrom File White House, Wallace said, before "an understanding between the United States and Russia" can For Re-Election

And the third party presidential Robert L. Elfstrom, Salem's candidate left no doubt that one mayor since January, 1947, put of the faces he had in mind was his name on the ballot for re-election Tuesday with planned Wallace testified at his own re- growth and sound expansion of quest in flat opposition to Secre- the capital city as his stated goal. tary of State Marshall's European Elfstrom filed his candidacy Tuesrecovery program. He told the day with the city recorder, along house foreign affairs committee with Howard Maple, who seeks carried their revolt against Pres- it means "suppressing" the people re-election as ward 7 alderman. of Europe and lowering living Both offices are non-partisan, the nayoralty for two years and the Speaking with vigor and en- council post for four years.

thusiasm, he outlined his own The mayor, a resident of 1656 said Mr. Truman, by his civil eight-point plan for European re- Center st., is owner of Elfstrom's signed the post in the midst of rights stand, "has thrown away covery-a 10-year, \$50,000,000 retail store and is this year pressomewhat north of Albany due to his chances" of being elected. Mc- United Nations program taking in ident of the League of Oregon Citcountries in the soviet sphere as ies. Elfstrom strongly backed the effective in Salem as he took of- and property. Earl Long was nevfice. His campaign slogan is "Con- er charged with any offense. from freezing to \$4 degrees, but he thought "the party will stand a of the U.S., Russia, Britain and tinued business-like administraate finance committee they may intermittent light rains today were better chance of success in the No- France, and for creation of a tion. Encouragement to industry sunk so low in 1944 that he "world food granary" to "win the and sound expansion."

Maple, proprietor of Maple's head of a ticket. sporting goods store and former sides at 1890 Fairmount st. He day. was first elected to the council in 1940, resigned when he went to SCHUMAN WINS VOTE Alaska during the war and was

strom said he would strive for the ernment and 268 against. Prosecutor George Morris Fay following program:

told the jury he will prove that Planned growth and encouragethe wartime No. 2 purchasing ment to payrolls and industry agent for the army air forces got with proper zoning. Conduct the more than \$150,000 profits from city's business without fear or favor of any group or minority. Wider streets, better lighting, pro-But Meyers' attorney, Robert T. Bushnell, former Massachusetts per drainage and modern sewer attorney general, said the alleged disposal. Constantly strive for better government at least cost to profits have nothing to do with our citizens. Keep Salem a clean city morally and physically. Con-Bushnell argued that the 52year-old Meyers is charged only housing and employment. Encourwith inducing a onetime associate, age breaking the bridge and rail-Bleriot H. Lamarre, of Dayton, O., road track 'bottlenecks.' Public to commit perjury at a senate in-

FBI Descends on Steel Industry in Anti-Trust Probe PORTLAND, Feb. 24.-(AP)-Wil-

liam F. Whitely jr., a University

This hunt for evidences of antitrust law violations ordered by Mr. Truman was sudden. He asked issue, Jones said, is the maintain- mental prevention of hate, disthe commerce and justice depart- ence of the United Nations as a trust and war." ments and the council of economic strong organization. advisery to probe last week's wave | Jones urged development of the of steel price boosts. They aver- reclamation and hydro-electric and grange members to unite in

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 25-(AP)-A aged about \$5 a ton. mother burned to death and her three small children also were believed to have perished in a fire which swept a row of 16 homes anti-trust laws.'



NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24 - The late Huey Long's brother Earl (above) was assured of the Louisiana governorship tonight by a decisive vote in a runoff

Long's Brother Wins Louisiana Governorship

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24-(AP)building materials for amusement Louisiana voters called Huey places would be continued, modi- Long's brother Earl back today to be governor of Louisiana again, after eight years of political

They gave him a walloping victory in a democratic runoff pri-Jones, the man who beat him for the office in 1940. With 1014 of the state's 1,878

precincts counted, Long had 227,-079 votes and Jones 131,128. Every tabulation showed Long's margin to be growing. The democratic nominee is assured election in Louisiana. It was a triumphant comeback

for Earl personally and the Long family in general, in the state which Huey ruled as dictator. This was Earl Long's only statewide victory except for 1936, when he was elected lieutenant governor. He became governor in 1939 when Richard W. Leche re-

the "Louisiana scandals" Leche and several other political leaders went to prison for city manager plan which became various misuses of state funds

Long's political fortunes had couldn't even get himself on the Huey Long was chosen gover-Willamette university coach, re- nor almost 20 years ago to the

PARIS, Feb. 24 -(AP)- Premier again elected upon his return. His Robert Schuman's government mained imperiled. The governcampaign slogan is "Serve my won its sixth vote of confidence ments's whole position in Manmeeting of seven southern senators Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers went ward and the city to the best of tonight. The issue was on a point churia was so desperate that Genof procedure. The national as- eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek was In his campaign statement, Elf- sembly vote was 291 for the gov- reported giving almost his entire

New Kingfish Voters-Pack Polls; Board to Discuss **Next Move Today**

By Winston H. Taylor Staff Writer, The Statesman

Salem school district voters killed Tuesday, by a vote of 3,220 to 748, a proposed \$3,500,000 bond issue for building

The total of 3,972 ballots cast was among the highest ever recorded in a local school election. All voting areas went decisively against the plan.

The school board's decision on the next step to meet the population growth is expected to be reached at a regular board meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the administration office, postponed from last night.

Comment on the election was withheld by both board members and Henry R. Crawford, chairman of a citizens' committee which had opposed the board's program for the past week. The group had

How Precincts Voted Salem District 24 school bond elec-

3,220 748 (2 ballots were defective in North Salem and 2 in East Salem.)

made a counter proposal of a \$1,-500,000 bond issue to meet immediate building needs, rather than provide for a long-range program. Long lines of voters waited their turns during the five hours the polls were open. It is believed that the total count would have the date for terminating its manbeen even higher, but many per- date until July 15, 1948, and to sons left because of inability to postpone also the evacuation of wait or impatience.

At the closing hour of 7 p.m., the waiting lines were herded in- States delegation said after the doors closed to latecomers. At that time, an estimated to the resolution and will 700 voters were still queued up ceed on the basis of the partition in the north Salem polling place, resolution approved by the 1947 and lesser numbers at each of the

other three. North Salem, which cast more ballots than the other areas combined, also scored a higher proportion of opposition, more than 5 to 1. East Salem's ratio of nearly 214 to 1 was the smallest. The average was over 4 to 1 against.

The bond proposal had been to finance a new West Salem junior high school, five grade schools and additions to several other structures.

Five times previously in this century has the Salem district voted on bond issues for building programs, records show. In each case they were approved, although some by fairly narrow margins. Largest previously was for \$650,-000 in 1935, to finance the new senior high school, Bush grade school and an addition to Leslie In 1923, a \$500,000 issue financed additions to the old high school and nine grade buildings.

MUKDEN PERIL GRAVE

NANKING, Feb. 24-(AP)-Fighting waned about Mukden today but Manchuria's largest city reattention to it.

U.N. Session To Reconsider Partition Asked LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 24 -(AP)

Colombia asked the security council tonight to consider calling a special United Nations assembly session to cope with the Palestine crisis. Dr. Alfonso Lopez of Colombia,

in a surprise resolution, moved to study the advisability of a special assembly to reconsider the Palestine partition plan. The United States immediately declared its opposition to this

move and stood firmly on a recommendation that the big five powers combine in a swift diplomatic move for peace in Pales-Dr. Lopez proposed that the council ask Britain to postpone

troops from Palestine. A spokesman for the United meeting that the U. S. assembly. He said there would

be no "back-tracking." The U. S. recommendation for the big five powers to combine in the move for peace surprised some of the delegates also.

While Warren R. Austin, chief U. S. delegate, made no commitment regarding U. S. troops for the international force requested by the five-member Palestine partition commission, an informed source said he made an implicit country to support the U. N. decisions on Palestine.

Morse Blasts Taylor Move

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 - (4) -Senator Wayne L. Morse asserted today that "all true progressives" should fight against the third party of Henry Wallace and Sen. Glen H. Taylor.

The Oregon republican, saying he felt Taylor had made a "great mistake," declared the third party "has betrayed sound progressivism by adopting a program of leftism which, apparently unknown to Wallace and Taylor, has its roots in police state methods."

Teachers Strike In Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 24-(AP)-Minneapolis union public school teachers struck today in a pay dispute and 65,000 pupils began an unscheduled vacation.

The AFL Federation of Teachers called the strike after the school board ordered the school training could be used better to year shortened by four weeks. The board said it was \$2,000,000 short ed promoting physical education of the amount needed to run the

Union officials said this shortening would have the effect of James G. Patton, national pres- cutting their pay by 10 per cent ident, who is to talk at a public when "there should be an in-

QUICKIES



The plumber you hired with Statesman Want Ad was quite handy-from the pipe left over, he made us this chair!"

vestigation into Meyers' affairs. Lamarre already has pleaded Whitely Named to **Liquor Board Post**

mond said the job was created by crease.

tinued aid to our veterans on health and recreation as a leading

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 -(AP)-In a spectacular move ordered by President Truman, FBI agents descended on 16 major steel companies today and questioned their officials on the steel price in-

leading steel firms to question which are used to maintain eastcompany officials to learn whether ern capitalism." the widespread boost "is the resteel companies in violation of the ing would make the U.S. strong- there a few months ago.

Farmers Union Meet Stresses Plea for Added Food Output By Lillie L. Madsen

Farm Editor, The Statesman

Increased food production, loalized school control and better health programs formed the nucleus of the annual report of Ronald Jones, state Farmers Union president, given Tuesday at the opening of the organization's 38th convention. Jones was introduced by Gus Schlicker, vice chairman. We had a slogan in 1942 that food would win the war," Jones said, adding that "it is even more true now; food will win the peace if the peace is won."

Jones said that food production needed to be increased and that this could be done by aiding more farmers to maintain themselves on the farm and by helping them producing, adding that "by the build up soil resources.

power program is the west be- a fight to put water power, now

er, but would "cause some of us (Additional details on page 2.)

strength. He added that money proposed for universal military improve the schools, and suggestwhich he said would do more schools on a normal basis, good than six months of military

meeting at the high school at 8 crease." o'clock tonight, greeted the assembly Tuesday upon his arrival. He referred to the "universal friendly feeling where farmers are gathered to discuss their problems." · Like Jones, Mr. Patton also said there was a need of more food

simple method of eliminating The most important national starvation we get at the funda-Morton Tompkins, state grange master, urged the Farmers Union

Shortly after, Attorney General cause "we are going to need it going to waste, to work through Tom Clark revealed that federal sooner than we think and it must public utilities. He criticized legisbureau of investigation men mov- not be handicapped by political lation intended to nullify the ed into the executive offices of expediences and delaying tactics most "vital provision of the state." Carl Stuy, a recent resident of Holland who now resides near The speaker said he did not Dayton, spoke on conditions exsult of any agreement among the believe universal military train- isting in Europe when he left