Travel Letter No. 3

NEW YORK - President Truman, Governor Dewey, Mehitable and I and 1,499,994 others witnessed the St. Patrick's day parade here on Wednesday Green a native of England-

The parade was five hours and

Bands and marching groups companies, parochial schools, Irish 186th parade in celebration of St. Fatrick's day Bands played familiar Irish tunes "Harrigan." The Kerry Dances" "t'p (). Novice Class Donnell' and It's the Same Old Shillelagh " Bagpipes wailed traditional airs (bagpipes are an Ir- member of his family) was the ish "musical" instrument as well largest class of its kind ever iff Denver Young.

lice, because so many of them are tition close all the way, first honof Irish descent. They had the ors for dog's obedience went to a parade to supervise, and the huge doberman pinscher. Tina V. Weiss crowd that lined both sides of the II, shown by the owner, Mildred avenue, and President Truman to L. Matti of Portlandguard. Some 6,000 police and de- For child's handling in the same tectives were given this special class, first prize went to winsome Hotel Astor where he stopped af- land, showing her collie Taffy, her ter reviewing the parade.

favored the Irish, for the day was prize to Miss Matti after a run- will elect captains, he'd meetings ster Royals tied their best-of-five (Continued on editorial page)

BENJAMIN HOLMAN DIES

Animal Crackers





"I been having dizzy spells

Spring Scene Spring blossoms are brightening the Salem area landscape and despite snow flurries, torrential rain bursts and dark clouds the blossoms are chasing away the somber hues of winter. While dodging snow and rain and chasing elusive patches of sunshine this week the Statesman photographer managed to get sun and blossoms together. Resuit is the above picture of a flowering plum tree on the grounds of the Oregon state blind school along Mission street. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

By Charles A. Strague Obedience Trials Draw Many Dog Show Entries

"busted out all over" the place ers put 34 dogs through their paces in Salem armory Saturday night in henor of the patron saint of in the five - hour judging of obedience trials in connection with the Associated Press poll of 91 of Ireland (who oddly enough was annual dog show sponsored here by Salem Linns (lub and Dog Fanviers Association of Oregon.

at 44th st, moved north on Fifth tinues today, from 9:30 a m. to 64th st. and on to 96th st. where ing dogs, followed by the show

composed the parade military in variety of training demonstrations heeling, sitting, lying, re-trieving, jumping and others. League Started societies, police and fire depart- trieving, jumping and othersment detachments. It was the competing for gold cup show trohigher training status.

They swarmed about the 12-year-old Jean Tibbitts of Portpet virtually since birth a year The weatherman and the sun ago She had lost the obedience off when both showed perfect

Other results: Novice class B-Chow. Chia-Wan's Star Halo, C. A. Bowen, (2) English cocker Oregon 4-H and FFA Guernsey fitted animal at the show. Acres, Kurand Kennels, Seattle; (3) golden retriever. Winyon's Pale o' Gold, E. F. Winkie, tied 4-H clubber of Lebanon. with Cerman shepherd, Sim-o-Will's Silver Streak, Dr. Morley Gregorys, is in the sixth grade at

Sansler.

James V. Simons, Seattle kennels man. All obedience trials were 1947 high by \$155, but the 1948 C. W. Hulit, Hillsboro; Cecil with rain today and tonight. High tojudged by Capt. L. Zingler of Evaverage of \$237.11 on the 26 Johnson, Grants Pass; Edwin Ridday 50, low tonight 38. ing by Lewis S. Worden, Jersey the average of last year. The to- Brownsmead, and G. Selander, City, N. J. (Additional details tal for Saturday's sale was \$6,165. Corvallis.

By Robert E. Gangware City Editor T.e Statesman

Dead-serious youngsters, proud owners and professional train-

Earlier in the day some 200 dogs of toy, working and terrier clas-80,000 marchers long. It formed ses were judged. The show conavenue, past St. Patrick's cathe-dral, past the reviewing stand at bounds, non-sporting and sport- County Junior

phies and for qualification toward

exhibited by amateurs towner or judged in a Pacific northwest dog

Handling runners-up were 10-PORTLAND, March 20 -(A) year-old Dolores Buckmiller of Benjamin F Holman, president of Beaverton who showed a Sheta fuel company here and brother land sheepdog (second) and 'the of former U. S. Senator Rufus doberman Spike of Joanne Carr, Holman, died at his home today. Milwaukie. Obedience runners-up shown by Gerald Trudel, Port-

Trials Results

Open class B German shepherd, Herold of Black Forest, Lt. Comdr. H. E. Peters, Seattle, (2) view, which he bought, was con-German shepherd, Rin-tin-natus signed by G. A. McCuloch and Elmer J. Meadows, field repreof Powellhurst, Dr. Julius Held, R. J. Hobson, owners of Fairview sentative of the American Guern- Salem Portland; (3) doberman pinscher. Farms of Amity. The elder Greg- sey Cattle club, opened the auc- Portland Dobie Knight von Krupp, Henry ory has a herd of 30 Guernseys tion and introduced Dan B. Roth, San Francisco

ter two groups were trained by Saturday's purchase. erett. Wash., and all dog judg- head sold was \$11.49 less than der, Sherwood; Fred Rudat, jr.,

Obedience trials saw the dogs Deputy Sheriff

Organization of the Marion ed. 57 undecided or noncommit-County Junior Deputy Sheriffs tal. league, a youth group designed to The novice class A of 23 dogs and in maintaining law and order. Honesty Repaid with will begin this week under Sher- Present of Automobile

Purpose of the organization is It was a great day for the po-show In this class, with compe- to enlist the support of the coun-tomobile and it didn't cost him hand. ty's high school boys in closer a penny. cooperation with law enforcement iff Young said.

All students, 14 years and older, in high schools outside Salem ward. are eligible to join. Preliminary plans call for the formation of a ROYALS TRIUMPH unit in each school, made up of representative students. The units March 20 -(CP)- New Westmin- 8 Die as Plane and gradually expand to include Pacific Coast hockey league playall students wishing to join. offs with Seattle 1-all, defeating · (Details on page 6)

Top Price \$515 in 4-H, FFA in novice A were Jean Tibbitts' collie (second) and the German shepherd Xester of Rocky Reach. Guernsey Sale at Fairgrounds

By Lillie L. Madsen Farm Editor. The Statesman

spaniel. Kurand's Kid of Mac- heifer vale held Saturday at the

Kenny, the son of the Mel Lebanon and has been in club work for two years. The two-year old heifer, Minnie's Bee of Fair- same age to J. A. Campbell of

Jane's Tillie, selling for \$205 (Additional details page 20.)

to Milton Cooley, a 4-H clubber of Albany, also won for her con-Top price in the second annual signers, the Val Well Brothers afterward, of Dallas, the trophy for the best

state fairgrounds was \$515 paid this year's sale. Betty Ann Firth, by 12-year old Kenny Gregory, 4-H member of St. Paul, paid \$164 for a senior calf consigned by Sam Hulit & Sons of Hillsboro, and Mary Meier of Hills- graveyard" because of the number boro paid \$220 for one of the of crackups there. Amity.

and this is Kenny's second, as Albany, auctioneer. L. E. Fran-All winners and places in lat- he already owns a half-sister to cis, sales committee chairman, an nounced the pedigrees. Other sale This year's top price topped the committee members present were

The Oregon Statesman

Jewish fighting forces made it

clear they would try to hold the

of arms. The Arabs were con-

fused as to whether they would

At his headquarters in Pales-

"We did not come here to fight

Whether America supports parti-

tion or opposes it makes no dif-

Both Jewish and Arab inform-

ants suggested that the importance

A spokesman of the Jewish

ted States should sell out the Jew-

In Beirut, where Arab leaders

dam Bey of Syria indicated the

help clear the way for the \$200 .-

000,000 pipeline from Saudi Arab-

LOS ANGELES, March 20-(P)

a settlement is being reached.

Baker Woman

Beaten to Death

BAKER, Ore, March 20 -(A)

phone call was beaten to death

last night and left on a country

the body of Mrs. Catherine Eliza-

beth Douglass, a long - time Ba-

ker resident who earned her liv-

blows from a heavy instrument.

ly afterward, she left, driving off

SOMERSET, Pa., March 20 -(AP)

A single-engine, former navy Vul-

tee plane crashed on a fog-shroud-

day, killing eight persons, includ-

and mangled by the crash, which

drove an eight-foot hole into the

mountain, that the victims were

not all counted until nine hours

The pilot was identified as

The accident occurred in a

treacherous stretch of Alleghany

Max.

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-reau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy

SALEM PRECIPITATION

(From Sept. 1 to March 21)

Last Year 29.22

Willamette river 3.2 feet.

mountains known as a "pilot's

George H. Armitage, 58, president

of the George H. Armitage Tool

ing a year old baby girl.

and Machine Co.

Weather

Chicago New York

in a car

ing caring for small children.

Three 'teen - age girls found

sented which appears to offer any and 38 identified.

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, March 21, 1948

With SHS U.S. Urges Trieste Rejoin With SHS U.S. Urges Trieste Rejoin Put on Spot' Corvallis

Vikings Lose 47-43; Place 2

March 20 (Special)-An inspired gang of Corvallis Spartans surprised a huge crowd of 7,500 and most of all Salem high's Vikings most of all Salem high's Vikings here tonight as they edged the Viks, 47-43, to grab the state high

school basketball title. The Salems, however, gained some consolation by placing two proclaim at once a Hebrew state men-Captain Carlos Houck and in Palestine following abandon-Guard Hugh Bellinger - on the All-State team, Corvallis also landed a pair on the star squad- night Bob Edwards and Guard Sam Baker, Fifth man was Marshfield's Ken Hunt at guard. Salem's Keith Farnum made the second All-

The Viks went into the final keep on shooting. fray heavily favored to cart home top laurels after having looked to tine's Samarian mountains, Al be the top club in this tourney Kaukji commander of the Arab with three straight convincing people's army, told a reporter: wins. But Corvallis and her great pivoter. Bob Edwards, were ready partition but to fight Zionism. for the capital city club in the pay-

Edwards, unstoppable under the ference in our plans basket, canned 21 points to pace his mates to the crown.

Through the first half the teams of the middle east's vast oil refought on fairly even terms with sources influenced the United the Spartans moving to the fore States decision to abandon parin the second stanza after the Sa- tition: lems had held an 11-9 margin at the first quarter stop. At the half agency said 'Oil has apparently it was the Spartans on top by a become more expensive and more 17-14 count. It was 27-23, Cor- important to the United States vallis, at the third period mark, than Jewish blood. It is not al-Edwards was the big difference together surprising that the Uniin the final eight minutes.

Hugh Bellinger played a strong ish state in favor of its own aims." role for the Viks with 17 markers. Marshfield grabbed third place are in session, Premier Jamil Marby stopping St. Helens, 56-48. (Additional details on sports change in American policy may

Most Senators Undecided on

WASHINGTON. March 20 -(A) Nations to meet the existing situ- took up where yesterday's gales ment fund. A majority of senators remain to ation in Palestine." be convinced that congress should man's proposals for universal teeship should be established in state. military training and revival of order to maintain the peace while

the 96 senators. Five were not

The survey disclosed that some form of selective service his relatively a better chance of senate passage than UMT. The training proposal got more support-but more opposition - among those A 66-year-old woman who went willing to give their views pub-

The results: last UMT — 32 favorable, 12 opposed, 47 undecided or noncommittal. Draft - 31 favorable, 3 oppos-

DARLINGTON, S. C., March 20 (A) Marco Wingate has a new au- ably torn from her assailant's as an organ of government."

A dealer made Marco the prebodies. It is also expected to teach sent. The Darlington resident re- the coroner said. youths to be better citizens. Sher- turned a wallet with \$35,000 the dealer lost at a car auction here the woman had received a tele- ference table. yesterday. The car was the 1e- phone call at 10 last night. Short-

the Ironmen 3-2 here tonight.

Jews May Loretta Young, Coleman Britain, On All-State Team Proclaim Win 1947 Movie 'Oscars' France HOLLYWOOD, March 20-(AP) one of the biggest surprises in

63 Planes Damaged by

Five persons at the field were known to have been injured.

planes damaged included twenty C-54s, thirty-two P-47s, ten small Asks Court to

CHICAGO, March 20 - (A) Name Umpire

and heavy rains left off. Hun- John L. Lewis, shaggy-browed

25 were in Illinois, four each in any pension payment method.

one each in Michigan and New other coal - fueled plants have

delegation walked out angrily on bid of Cyrus S. Ching, federal

an allied control council meeting mediation director, Lewis said

from control council machinery." structions of their principals."

damage estimated by U. S. air force officers at \$5,000,000.

At least 63 planes were destroyed or damaged

So far as could be learned, there were no deaths.

Loretta Young and Ronald Colman tonight collected academy awards and began a one-year reign as the queen and king of 'Gentleman's Agreement," an

outspoken denunciation of anti-Jewish leaders are expected to Semitism, was named the best film of 1947. The film won two other major awards, direction ment of the partition plan by the for Elia Kazan and supporting United States, informants said toactress for Celeste Holm. Edmund Gwenn, the cheerful Santa Claus of "Miracle on 34th Street," was selected best supboundaries of such a state by force Dorting actor.

> Miss Young upset the dopesters who had tabbed Rosalind Russell as the winner, and walked away with an Oscar for her role as the Swedish farm girl who can for office in "The Farmer's Daughter." The award was

The terrific winds also struck

Oklahoma City and three buildings

in the southeast part of the city

Lt. George Grow, public rela-

tions officer at the field, said

haison planes and one B-29 bomb-

possessions today from the wreck-

Ohio and Missouri, two each in

Soviet Vacates

today and left the future of the bluntly:

four-power government for Ger-

der said she had been killed by western powers had "broken away owners) merely carry out the in-

Sokolovsky, who was chairman,

many in doubt.

were blown down.

osal for a temporary United Na- off the map. (Pictures on page 15.) wide mine shutdown.

ian oilfields to the Mediterranean. Dazed survivors salvaged their

A 66-year-old woman who went out into the night after a late tele-

The elderly woman's hand clutch- He said their actions proved "the

ed a handful of hair - presum- control council no longer exists

academy history. She accepted the statue, looked

at it weepingly and sighed: "At long last." The British Colman, the only film personality to be a star for 25 years, was named for his role as the murderous ham in "A

Double Life.' Urbane as ever, Colman admit- move, proposed jointly with ted it was the peak of his ca- France and Britain today that the reer, but added: "I might go on free territory of Trieste be return-

for another 25 years." Hollywood's elite dressed to the the Italian communists and their attend the movie colony's top the spot. Sciences achievement awards. That treaty set up the 430 square Thousands of fans, who chipped mile area between Italy and Yuin up to \$12 to gain admission, goslavia as an independent state helped fill Shrine auditorium.

Coal Industry

WASHINGTON, March 20 -(AP)

had to shut down or curtail ac-

dwindling coal stocks.

STASSEN SCORES POLICY

the Palestine situation.

By John M. Hightower WASHINGTON, March 20 -(AP)-The United States, in a surprise

teeth, paid up to \$47 a seat to Yugoslav and Russian backers on event of the year, marking the The proposal would require a 20th anniversary of the Acade- surgical operation on the sixmy of Motion Picture Arts and month old Italian peace treaty.

ed to Italy. They thereby put both

under the United Nations. Trieste, long a storm center, has been coveted by both the Italians and by the Yugoslavs under the Soviet-backed Marshal Tito.

Diplomatic authorities said that **High Wind in Oklahoma** the proposal was among the shrewdest moves yet made to try to help the anti-communist forces through Tinker Field, five miles southeast of here, tonight, causing in Italy win the April 18 national election. It was not the first such move and officials said it would not be the last.

American officials have given up hope of operating Trieste as a truly independent area under fine protection of the U.N. and are anxious now to settle this issue.

Slav "Shocked" The Yugoslav ambassador here, Sava N. Kasanovic, issued a statement saying "I was deeply shocked at both the substance and form of the state department's proposal."

"I do not know if it is intended to provoke Yugoslavia into a step which might provide the excuse age of destructive tornadoes and The coal industry today asked in this situation," the envoy confor direct action by other nations Secretary of State Marshall said winds that hit nine states and federal court help in the pension tinued.

tonight that the United States pro- nearly wiped two Illinois towns quarrel that has caused a nation-The Italian ambassador here, tions trusteeship for Palestine "is The toll was reported at 42. Of It asked the court to appoint an Alberto Tarchiani, expressed gratthe only suggestion thus far pre- the victims, 39 are known dead umpire in the stalemate over a has done." itude "for what the United States way to pay miners' pensions from Stumbling Block basis for action by the United In Michigan, meanwhile, floods a \$30,000,000 health and retire-

Trieste was for more than a year the main stumbling block between The secretary said the U.S. sug- dreds were forced from their chief of the United Mine Workers the great powers in their efforts to write into law President Tru- gestion is that a temporary trus- homes in the southern part of the union, and Ezra Van Horn, trus- write an Italian peace treaty. The tee of the fund for the mine own- treaty, which finally became ef-Of the 39 known tornado dead, ers, have been unable to agree on fective September 45, created the free territory with its port city of The miners walked out last Trieste, and its 330,000 people of Kentucky and Pennsylvania and Monday. By now many steel and both Italian and Slavic descent.

tivities. The government has reduced rail passenger service and House May banned coal exports to conserve windling coal stocks. Earlier today Lewis reluctant- Accept Senate BERLIN, March 20-(P)-Russia's ly accepted a government invitation to meet with the coal operators Monday. But in accepting the

WASHINGTON, March 20 -(AP)-Rep. Knutson (R-Minn) predicted "It is preposterous to assume today that the house will accept that any progress will be made at the senate's \$4,800,000,000 tax cut Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, your Monday meeting, as these bill without change and send it to County Coroner A. L. Schroe- the soviet delegate, charged the men (negotiators for the mine the White House Tuesday,

Knutson is chairman of the ways and means committee which handles tax bills in the house.

The senate votes on the bill at ST. PAUL, Minn., March 20 -(AP) 5 p.m. (EST) Monday. Its pas-Neither robbery nor criminal as- and his staff arose together and Harold Stassen tonight called Unit- sage was conceded in advance; the republican sponsors are trying to line up a two-thirds majority or

sault appeared to be the motive, strode from the chamber, leaving ed States moves to give up Pal-the coroner said. the British, American and French estine partition a disgraceful coun-Police said neighbors reported representatives sitting at the con- termarch in our foreign policy in better on the final roll call. The house voted for a \$6,500,-000,000 tax cut. Normally, a joint committee of senators and representatives would be appointed to adjust the differences in the two versions. But the sponsors expect President Truman to veto any tax reduction bill sent him, and figure they have a better chance to override a veto if the senate figure is accepted.

Politics on Parade

Who's Running for What in the May Primaries!

series are made by or for the candidates without restriction, and may or may not reflect the policy of this ed Pennsylvania mountain top tonewspaper.)

Today's Subject: The bodies were so badly torn W. W. State Representative

(Editor's note: Comments in this

didate for representative from Cities for two years.

Marion county. egislature.

W. W. Chadwick legislature he tel association and has received has served on some of the most national recognition, having been important committees, such as the elected a director of the American ways and means, taxation and Hotel association which office he by a network extending throughrevenue, labor and industry, and now holds. welfare committees. Was chairman of local government com- married and has two daughters democracies, "once aroused to conmittee for two sessions. Was and five grandchildren. He is a certed action, possess the material chairman of house committee on member of the Methodist church, and spiritual strength to overcome interstate co-operation for four and is an Elk and Eagle.

Chadwick has been very active in all civic work in both the city and tate. He was president of the Salem Chamber of Commerce in 1936; King Bing of Salem Cherrians in 1946; president Delay Costly Chadwick (r), candidate of Salem Kiwanis club in 1944; is a member of the Salem longrange planning commission and a director of the Salem Cherryland Secretary of State Marshall told An experienced public official Festival association. Was a di- a university audience today that and legislator, Chadwick is a can-rector in the League of Oregon "the decisive factor for good in

He came to Oregon in 1899 and He is well quali- has lived in Marion county since United States." fied, having ser- except for a few years in Washved as mayor of ington. In 1923 he organized the Salem two terms. Chadwick hotel system and has 1939 to been very successful in the hotel 1942. Served in business and now operates hotels the house of rep- in Salem and Medford. Chadwick resentatives dur- also is a farmer, having a fruit ing the 1943, and nut farm in the Waldo Hills.

1945 and 1947 He has served two terms as sessions of the president of the Oregon State Hotel association. Is now presi-While in the dent of the Southern Oregon Ho-

Chadwick lives in Salem, is

(Tuesday: Paul Hendricks.)

LOS ANGELES, March 20-(AP) the present circumstances of Europe will be the action of the "In the worldwide struggle now

taking place," he said in a charter day address at the University of California's Los Angeles campus, "every day of delay increases not only the risks of failure but also the probable total cost of achiev-

ing our objective.' "Unquestionably, the initial advantage lies with the dictators," Secretary Marshall said. "A small group of men make decisions affecting the lives of millions, and these decisions are put into effect out Europe."

Experience has shown that the the initial advantage of the dic-

tator," he added.