Heads of three railway operating unions have set May 11th as the day for a strike. They have refused to accept the decision of a railway mediation board which recommended an increase of 1512c an hour The board is making a fresh attempt at a settlement, but the stage is set for a strike. The president has no power as he did in 1946 to seize the railroads and order their continued operation. Unless mediation succeeds or one side or the other backs down the country is in for a strike.

A railroad strike belongs in the category of "unthinkable." It would paralize the economy. The big cities like New York and Boston and Chicago would quickly go hungry. Steel mills would shut down coal mines would suspend

But crippling as a railroad strike is perhaps the country should suffer one rather than invoke autocratic powers either of seizing the railroads or compelling workers to stay on the job Instead railway managers should undertake to strikers with men who will take trains would be held up to be sure, but by recruitment and traincountry got through the shipmen's strike of 1922 and could get morrow). through a strike of engineers, fire-

We certainly hope it will not get to the point where a strike goes into effect, but if it does then neither the railway managers or the country should submit to stoppage of rail transportation.

The one million members of the cepted a similar wage increase last refused such an increase and reject the mediation board's decision granting that amount. What they may gain by pulling a strike will not compensate for their loss in wages, let alone the country's great loss. The public will accept the verdict of the federal mediators. It hopes that in the end the brotherhoods will too. If they will not. then the country should endure the pains of the strike rather than force capitulation by railway managers or compel union workers to

Stassen Happy Over Win in

adelphia lead to an approximate gel. 5,000-vote victory today in industrial Pennsylvania's republican preferential primary.

or, fresh from delegate successes Nancy Hageman and Barbara Anin agricultural Wisconsin and Ne- derson of Cloverdale were second; braska, said at Trenton, N. J.: Florence Marlatt and Shirley Cros-"The support which I have been by of Sidney, third. Honorable receiving in the rural areas as mention was given Norene Kreger evidenced by the Nebraska re- and Carol Dawn Newkirk of Cloturns, now seems to be develop- verdale. ing in the industrial areas."

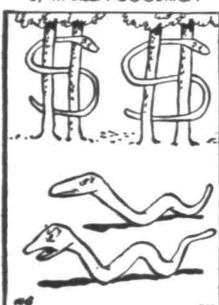
sively write-in balloting, said the torium. "spontanteous" vote he received page 2.) was "particularly gratifying."

with 7,339 of the state's 8.262 Snow Blankets pect of substantial change until the official count is available, the totals were: Stassen 74,289: Dewey 69,426; ex-Gov. Martin 41,318; MacArthur 17,181; Taft 14,072; 4,350, and Wallace 1,262.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 28 (AP)- Harold E. Stassen, jubilant tonight to bid for its 35 votes in the republican national conven-

In a speech delivered on the eampus of Princeton university he called for strengthening the nation's military forces, but said President Truman's proposals for universal military training and selective service go too far.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"Pay no attention. They inherited some money and they want us to know it.

Railroad Unions Set 图片间码 May11 Walkout Date

big rail unions - one representing firemen and enginemen and the other the switchmen - called a nationwide strike today for May 11, but a third union, the engineers did not join in the strike

A strike by the two unions alone could paralyze the nation's railroad transporation system.

However, the national railway mediation board intervened immediately in an eleventh hour attempt to sidetrack the strike. It called representatives of the railroads and unions involved to meet with board member in Chicago tomorrow.

J. P. Shields, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said his union has 'not yet made up its mind if and

All three operating unions broke off wage talks with representatives of the nation's railroads last night.

In Cleveland a spokesman for NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen an-

steps provided by the national railway labor act have been exhausted. The 150,000 members of the three unions involved

Thus the government could not go into court for an injunction as | it did in the recent soft coal

B-29s to Attempt Mock Bombing of Northwest

WASHINGTON, April 28 -(AP)- The air force planned to begin laws wthat have been on the books Jewish and Arab representatives ing attacks and fighter interception

The maneuvers, involving three commands of U.S.A.F. were scheduled to begin at midnight, the air force announced. They are ex- sident Truman approve the bill, ing in Pale-tine. continue operations, replacing pected to last for more than a week. (Air force officials at McChord

the jobs at the pay offered, Many Field (Tacoma) declined to comment on plans for the maneuvers. However, civilian airmen in the Ing new crews could be assembled Pacific northwest said pea soup and operations expanded. The weather in that area would keep planes grounded until at least to-

men and switchmen if it had to. of B-29's of the strategic air com-All the grovernment needs to do mand Fighter planes of the tacti-Is to protect from violence the cal air command and the air defense command have the task of intercepting the attacking force. The total number of planes in- Gael Sullivan resigned today as volved was not disclosed.

headquarters at Hamilton Base, cept a \$50,000 a year job as exeis directing the defense cutive vice president of the Thea-

However, the control center for non-operating brotherhoods ac- defense operations is at Arlington. May 10 and assume his new du-Wash, about 60 miles north of Sefall. Representatives of the 150,000 attle. This center directs the fightmembers of the operating unions er planes through radar tracking to be "strongly for President

Middle Grove Girl Acclaimed As 4-H Baker

Joyce Kuenzi, 15-year-old Mid- liam O. Douglas for the demodle Grove girl, won senior cham- cratic presidential nomination. pionship honors in the 4-H club bread baking contest held at the Portland Gas and Coke Co. Wed- Negroes Repeat nesday and her loaf of bread, Dak-ed at home, and entered in the Protest Against nesday and her loaf of bread, bakspring cooking club exhibits also took a championship ribbon. Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kuenzi, was junior champion in the bread baking contest last year and placed third at Leaders of a movement urging Nethe state contest at Oregon State groes to refuse to join a segregated

Pat Morton of Halls Ferry school took first place in the junior bread Monday left Negroes no choice PHILADELPHIA. April 28-(AP) baking contest. Next in order were but "non-cooperation." Presidential candidate Harold E. Frances Dieker, second and Mary Stassen rode a two-to-one Phil- Edgell, third, both from Mt. An-

Mildred Parton ond Patricia Brundidge of Union school, placed first in the clothing demonstra-The former Minnesota govern- tion, "Proper Care of the Hands"

Ashland Area

Vandenberg 7,944; Eisenhower trees and flowers, all in full bloom

Four inches of it - the most in over his lead in the Pennsylvania any April since 1929 — blanketed heart attack while guests were Ashland today. Tree branches gathering for his broadcast. were bent under the weight.

much of the area between here home a few minutes after break-

peace effort of the mediation board, all other peace-promoting oound by the railway labor act, but not the Taft-Hartley law congress enacted last year.

Quits Democrat

WASHINGTON, April 28 -(AP)

He will leave the committee

up active participation in politics

ly for Truman apparently was in

His remark about being strong-

'my heart will be with you."

Segregated Army

NEW YORK, April 28 - (AP) -

Philip Randolph and Grant Rev-

nolds, chairman and treasurer, re-

spectively, of the Committee

Against Jim Crow in Military

tary of the Army Royall was the

'main stumbling block" at Mon-

day's meeting. It was called by

Secretary of Defense Forrestal and

college presidents, lawyers and

has failed," the statement said.

Tom Breneman

Dies in Hollywood

"By virtue of (Royall's) ada-

Their statement claimed Secre-

rvice and Training.

other Negro leaders.

executive director of the demo-

tre Owners of America.

The attacking force is made up

The air defense command, with cratic national committee to ac-

Esther Taskerude, assistant state But at Albany, N. Y., Governor club agent, judged the baking con- mant attitude, the conference ta-Thomas E. Dewey. Stassen's only tests and demonstrations at the ble consideration of this problem close competitor in the exclu- Portland Gas and Coke Co. audi-(Additional details on fore that there remains no means

ASHLAND, April 28 -(AP)- Fruit think it's spring, but the weatherman doesn't. He turned on the

snow today

HOLLYWOOD, April 28 -(AP)-Tom Breneman, jovial mastermind of one of radio's most popular

While points as far north as master of ceremonies of "Break-Portland grumbled about the cold- fast in Hollywood" - who sold est spring since 1894, a pocket of soap and cereal and brought laughs cold air in the Rogue River valley to an estimated 10,000,000 persons as a misdemeanor. endangered crops. Snow fell in daily - succumbed at his Encino

WASHINGTON, April 28-(AP)-The house today passed a bill to repeal all federal margarine taxes repeal all federal margarine taxes holy Shrines; over what shape a package of oleo should take.

of Oregon opposed the tax repeal, while Rep. Angell favored it. The bill, which would repeal

But even if the senate and Pre-

many a housewife still won't be ored oleo in these states:

kota, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

license taxes on coleo.

10 cents a pound on colored oleo; cil. 14 cent a pound on uncolored; \$600 a year on manufacturers; \$480 on wholesalers of colored oleo; \$200 Irgun Zvai Leumi claimed capon wholesalers of the uncolored ture of the Manshieh quarter of product; \$48 on retailers of col- Jaffa tonight and sped troops ored oleo; \$6 on retailers of un- and equipment to the front to

Truman and the cause of the Arguments Dot Chairman J. Howard McGrath he said that while he must give In his letter of resignation to Chairman J. Howard McGrath **Housing Forum**

reference to reports that he favors Supreme Court Justice Wil-Speakers and audience at a Sanesday night agreed on at least would continue despite British one point - - housing is still scarce. Arguments on virtually all pha-

ses of the housing situation filled hall despite the small size of the audience appearing for the YWCA- Reds with Starting At Local Depot sponsored forum. Salem builder Keith Brown ad- Wallace's Party mitted high costs of housing were

particularly noticeable in the northwest but maintained that the material and labor supply is easarmy said today a conference with ing and that costs are commensurmilitary leaders in Washington ate with higher wages and salar-The statement was issued by A.

American Veterans committee, however, called for a new government housing program with some controls on materials, lower costs in general, housing investors' guarantees and public housing units for the lowest income groups.

Drever held that the "real estate lobby" has wrecked housing programs of the government and is opposing the Wagner - Ellender attended by heads of Negro groups, Taft housing bill. Brown, on the other hand, asserted that only private endeavor would solve housing shortages, as "the government sense." already has failed dismally in housing.'

Other speakers included Marion Power Shortage Bowen, Marion county welfare diof testing the constitutionality of lic affairs chairman; F. D. Van compulsory military segregation Swearingen, Salem building trades other than by mass refusal to council secretary; Arthur Bates, city housing authority member. Ralph Nohlgren, also a member of the authority, was moderator.

Comic Book Ban Effected in Detroit

DETROIT, April 28 -(AP)- Detroit officials today banned the sale of 36 comic books on city news stands.

Censors termed the books cor-The baby-faced, grey-haired rupting to youth. Prosecutor James N. McNally said failure to abide by the ban would be punished

listed as partially objectionable and ten as questionable.

Primary Registration Record Set in County; Republicans Show Increase over '40 Figure

fast. He was 47.

A total of 38,982 - an all-time high for a primary in Marion Harlan Judd reported Wednesday. 670. The previous primary registrarecord 40,440 registered for the 8,344.

will be shattered this fall. After totaling the current regispublicans in Salem have increased 88 and democratic registrations have

mocratic registrations show a wa, East Salem, Auburn, Pringle,

was 17,077 in Salem and 20,081 moratic party majority. There the outside.

Registration figures show: Salem: Republicans, 11,695, and county - registered for the May democrats, 6,120; in 1940, repub- show a democratic edge are Fair-21 primary election, County Clerk licans, 10,244 and democrats, 6,- field, Marion, Mill City, St. Paul, Outside Salem: Republicans, 12,-

tion record was the 37,158 listed 263, and democrats, 8,511; in 1940, in 1940. Judd believes that the republicans, 11,465, and democrats, In addition to the two major parties other recent regiserations included independents, 191; pro-

several changes since 1940. Re- socialists, 18, and miscellaneous Districts which gained the heaviest in registrations during the Outside the city, however, de- past eight years include Chema- 6.564 to 5,699 for republicans and

slight increase along with the re- Salem Heights and Claggett, Judd said. Of the current registration 18,- Salem precinct 6 (which in- They will close again on October

registration was 390 democrats to 360 republicans.

Precincts outside the city which on the campus June 13. Scollard, Silverton Hills and West Ft. Lewis Troops Another conclusion drawn by

Judd is that Salem women are more interested in politics than their rural sisters. Women registrants within Salem were 6,105 republicans and trations, Judd and his staff noted hibitionists, 88; progressives 7; 3,146 democrats. Men registrants only came to 5,590 republicans and

> 2,974 democrats. In the rest of the county men led the women in registering -4,578 to 3,933 democrats.

Registration books will be opened again on May 22, Judd said, outside the city. In 1940 the count only precinct in Salem with a de- November general elections.

16 PAGES The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Thursday, April 29, 1948 Oleo Bill Dewey to Extend Stay in Oregon House Arabs, Jews to Spare Jerusalem

The Oregon Statesman

Princess

elected as Woodburn high

Gators Arrive

Although crated, quiet and prac-

A special permit was obtained

for the shipment from the Florida

state game commission as alliga-

just now. Weighing about 125

Champoeg to Conduct

Observance Sunday

Oregon pioneers.

Springs, Fla.

Truce to Save The vote was 260 to 106. Reps. Lilsworth, Norblad and Stockman Jaffa Wavers

should be spared from the fight-

No provision was made for the able to buy her margarine already larger new section of Jerusalem. The Jewish agency and Arab It's against the law to sell col- higher committee representatives recommended to their battling California, Connecticut, Dela- peoples in the Holy Land that a ware, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Maine, truce should prevail to cover this Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, small, ancient area of shrines New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, held sacred by Christian, Mos-Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Da- lem, Jewish and other religions.

Cease-fire orders for the sacred citadel would take effect at the Some other states impose special earliest possible moment. Meanwhile, other details of the truce The federal taxes which the the will be worked out here in the bill passed today would repeal are: United Nations trusteeship coun-

> JERUSALEM, April 28 -(AP) maintain the battering thrust of its drive into the all-Arab city. Before nightfall the Jewish underground army raised the blue and white Hebrew flag over the Manshieh quarter's Hassan Beq mosque. Manshieh sticks out like a mile-long thumb into the no

the all-Jewish Tel Aviv. Irgun troops and equipment convoys were seen moving out of Tel Aviv tonight into the no man's land. A high Irgun comlem public forum on housing Wed- mander said the assault on Jaf', warnings.

man's land separating Jaffa from

the Salem Chamber of Commerce Murray Credits

28 -(AP)- Cio President Phillip cific depot spent a nervous after- courts don't prevent. Murray denounced the third party noon with two live six-foot alligatoday as "divisionists" and said it was launched at a communist day. Phil Dreyer, Portland leader of party meeting in New York last October.

"The communist party is direct- atmosphere, the two reptiles rely responsible for the organiza- sponded when uncrated by their ciate of Lewis). tion of a third party in the Unit- owner, Frank Wallace, proprietor ed States," Murray told the CIO of the Delake aquarium. The 'ga-Textile Workers union conven-

Murray said the party "was inaugurated at a communist party meeting in the city of New York in October, 1947." In Des Moines tonight, Wallace said Murray's charge is "non-

rector; Betty Dotson, YWCA public affairs chairman F D Van

BEND, April 28 -(AP)- Bend, Madras, Redmond and Prineville were asked to conserve electrigovernment will be observed here city today as a power shortage again struck this central Oregon

All power was shut off for several half-hour periods in Madras today after a transformer burn-

High water in the Crooked river and low water in the Deschutes river have been hampering the power output.

WU Graduates to Nineteen other comics were Hear Dr. Doney

Willamette university's commencement speaker this spring will be Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, a former president of the university, it was announced Wednesby President G. Herbert

Dr. Doney will be accompanied by his wife to Salem from Columbus, Ohio, where they have lived since leaving the university here. Dr. Doney was president from 1915 to 1934. The local commencement exercises will be held

At Atomic Tests

SEATTLE, April 28-(AP)-Gener- versity of North al Mark Clark said today that Dakota, the last ground troops from Fort Lewis two years given took part in the recent atomic tests to the study of on Eniwetok. The sixth army commander In 1914 he

made the disclosure in a speech moved to Sasbefore the Seattle Rotary club, in kachewan, Canwhich he declared that Pacific ada, where he northwest defenses have been raised wheat and weakened by the shipment of Fort Lewis-based second infantry di- 10 years Power was local chairvision troops to Alaska, the Rich- man in his district for Saskach- election. land atomic project, Eniwetok ewan Grain Growers, solicitor for 021 came from Salem and 20,961 cludes the veterans colony) is the 2 and remain shut until after the and a fourth place he did not the organization of the wheat has a wife and three children.

\$167,328 Sought for Salem Airport Project

Funds for a \$167,328 Salem airport development were requested of congress in Washington, D. C., Wednesday by the civil aeronautics LAKE SUCCESS, April 28 -(AP) administration, The Associated Press reported.

Possibility that the amount recommended would include an adtesting its Pacific Northwest defenses tonight with B-29 mock bomb- for 62 years now goes to the sen- agreed here late today that the ministration building as well as general improvements at Salem airwalled Holy City of Jerusalem port arose here, as city and local CAA officials received first word of the CAA recommendation.

> about \$35,000 to the federal fund land office announced. of \$45,000. When this planning betion building plans, for lack of local funds. The AP dispatch from Wash-

ington indicated, however, that the \$167,328 amount already was held by CAA for Salem airport development and was being resubmitted in the budget request because it had not been used in the past fiscal year. J. V. Fryberger, assistant dist-

rict engineer for CAA with offices in Salem, said last night he had received ho details of the budget request and did not know of currently planned airport work here calling for that expenditure. The overall airport program recommendation called for \$52,576,-455 and included airports at Mc-WOODBURN - Jean Bothum, Minnville, Newport, Eugene, Kladaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John math Falls and several other Ore-Bothum of Woodburn route 1, gon cities.

school princess for the Salem Cherry festival. Miss Bothum was selected by the students Lewis, Bridges from a group of six senior girls eligible to compete for the po-Prepare to **Pay Pensions**

Baggagemen of the Salem (R-NH) today began getting things Salem (two), Albany and Corfreight office of the Railway Ex- ready to pay elderly coal miners ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April press agency at the Southern Pa- their \$100-a-month pensions if the 11:45 a. m., to be met at the state Lewis and Bridges, two of the

tors in their freight room Wednespension fund trustees, announced: 1. The appointment of an administrator (Lewis). 2. The appointment of a directically lifeless in Salem's chilly tor, Miss Josephine Roche, (asso-

3. That the paper work will require "several weeks." No pensions tors were purchased by Wallace before that. for the aquarium from the Ross

Lewis and Bridges went this far Allen Reptile institute of Silver in the face of a suit by a coal operator, Ezra Van Horn, who is Mayor George Christensen; Althe third pension fund trustee. Van bany, Edward E. Sox; Corvallis Horn says they can't go ahead OSC President A. L. Strand. without his approval, and he hasn't At Jaycee Conclave tors are out of season down there given it. He wants the court to make Lewis and Bridges personpounds each, the alligators cost \$30 ally liable if they start the money

flowing under their plan. The Lewis-Bridges plan calls for payments to miners of 62 or older with 20 years' service and retired after May 29, 1946.

CHAMPOEG, Ore., April 28 -**Democrats Ahead in** AP)- The 105th anniversary of the Linn Registration founding of Oregon's provisional

ALBANY, April 28-(AP)-For the Sunday by sons and daughters of first time in 40 years, Linn county has more registered democrats

Mrs. Harriet McKernan, 94, will than republicans. be guest of honor. The picnic meet-The lead isn't wide: only 61 more ing is an annual affair at the his- democrats. The total registration with editors and publishers at toric site on the Willamette river. of 19,514 is a record.

Politics on Parade

Who's Running for What in the May Primaries!

(Editor's note: Comments in this series are made by or for the candidates without restriction, and may or may not reflect the policy of this newspaper. Three more Polk county candidates have been invited to participate this week in "Politics on Parade"—Herman VanWell, county judge; State Rep. Lyle Thomas, and Mrs. Joc Rogers, sr., who opposes Thomas for the republican re-nomination. If their stories and pictures are not turned in by today noon. are not turned in by today noon, however, the limitation of time will require that the series be returned to state-wide candidates).

Today's subject: M. Jack Power (d) Candidate for Polk County Judge M. Jack Power, democratic candidate for Polk county judge, was born and raised on a ranch in North Dako-

ta. From 1905-10 he attended Uni-

pool and charter member. He was

one of the first to use the strip farming method to prevent soil erosion, which proved very satisfactory where enough farmers cooperated.

In 1929 Power and family returned to the United States and settled in Sheridan, Ore., where he operated the Paradise View Farm, where the Catholic Novitiate now stands. During 1936-38 he was committeeman for the soil conservation program.

Power's pledge, if nominated and elected, is as follows: 1-Full time effort in the office of county judge with no diversion by personal interests.

3-A complete check of county roads and a plan for the work to be carried on as efficiently and equitably as possible. 4-The spending of Polk county money in Polk county when feas-

Power believes that a democratic form of government functions best with a change of officers after a maximum of two terms in an elective office. If nominated he will do his utmost to win the

Power resides in Dallas and

Tour; Plans to Visit Waypoints

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's campaigners appraised the Oregon political field - already covered by Harold E. Stassen - and decider Wednesday that Dewey should Only project definitely in the spend more time in Oregon. A chartered bus will carry Dew planning stage here is an \$80,000

program for runway improve- ey and his presidential hopements, other paving and hangars. through the Willamette valley Of this the city would put up starting next Tuesday, his port-Hotel reservations and local gan last fall, the city did not ex- committee announcements in Portpect to proceed with administra- land Wednesday indicated that

> Dewey's Schedule Tuesday 8 a.m.—West Linn Inn. 9 a.m. - Courthouse, Oregon

10:10 a.m. - Woodburn High school. 11:00 a.m.-Eugene Field auditorium, Silverton. 11:45 a.m.—Statehouse steps,

9:15 a.m.-Canby, corner First

and Main.

12 noon-Joint luncheon service clubs, probably Marion ho-2:45 p.m. - Courthouse, Al-

8 p.m. - Oregon State rally,

the New York governor would extend his Oregon tour - originally slated for May 1 to 10 - until at least May 17, and possibly up to the very eve of the May 21 pri-

mary election. That would bring the republican presidential aspirants vyinfor the Oregon primary suppor into the state at the same time. Stassen will campaigu personally here from May 17 to 20.

Nine Talks Tuesday Nine talks are on the Tuesday's WASHINGTON, April 28-(A)- schedule - West Linn, Orego John L, Lewis and Senator Bridges City, Canby, Woodburn, Silverton vallis. He is to arrive in Salem at house by William Healy, assistant secretary of state, in the absence of the governor and secretary of state. Following a brief talk there. he will attend and speak at the Kiwanis club luncheon, probablin the Marion hotel, to which all

service clubs are invited. Those introducing him in hi various appearances will be: Canby, C. E. Johnson; Woodburn, Mayor Elmer Mattson; Silverton,

The New York governor is to arrive in Portland via plane a: 6:45 a. m. Saturday, going directly to his headquarters in the Multnomah hotel. He is to open : downtown headquarters in Portland Saturday at noon, and speal at a state Junior Chamber of Commerce convention at the Multnomah hotel from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

His Sunday schedule include

the Trinity Episcopal church at 11 a. m., and a tour of Bonneville dam in the afternoon. Monday, following conference at his headquarters, he will mee 12:15 at the Multnomah hotel; at tend a reception at the Portland hotel to be given by republica-women from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. and speak at a rally at Grant hig school in Portland from 8:30 1

9 Monday night (KEX). To Visit Eugene Following his trip south to Corvallis Tuesday, he is to visit Junction City Wednesday, take a sidetrip to logging operations in th afternoon, and speak at a rall in MacArthur court in Eugen from 8:30 to 9 Wednesday night

(KALE). His Thursday schedule (May 6) includes Cottage Grove, Drain Reedsport, North Bend, Coos Ba and Coquille. He will spen-Thursday night at the latter place. A tentative schedule for the remainder of the tour includes: Medford May 7; Klamath Fall and Bend May 8; Seattle May 1: Walla Walla May 10; Idaho points and Ontario, Ore., and Bake. Ore., May 11; Pendleton May 1: Tillamook and Astoria May 11: 2-Safety on county roads, signs Seaside and Astoria May at needed places, and removal of Clatskanie and St. Helens Ma. hazardous obstructions. 17; Portland May 18.

Willamette river 5 feet.
Forecast (from U.S. weather burea:
McNary field, Salem): Considerab
cloudiness with scattered light show



general election of that year also