By Charles A. Spraque

cent broadcast that what the country needed was a good five-cent nickel. Maybe so; but steadily the field for the nickel is diminishing. In fact the only recent development increasing the nickel business is the parking meter.

The five-cent candy bar survives only in reduced volume, and five cents still buys an ice cream cone and a local telephone call. But as Daniel Webster said "All else, how changed."

The latest nickel redoubt to vield is the New York city transit system. Through wars, booms and depressions five cents was the fare on surface car, elevated or subway. Private systems, most of them, went broke after the first world way. Finally the city took over most of the transit systems, but the five-cent fare had become a "sacred cow" which the politicans did obeisance to. Under it the city faced a deficit of some \$50,000,000; and it was either raise fares or take the sum out of other services. Mayor O'Dwyer at last capitulated and gave his assent to Princess LaVonne Mull of Mona rise in fares to 10 cents on the subway and 7 on surface buses.

But see what that does to the money in circulation in New York City. Dimes and pennies will be in greater demand, so the transit authority has ordered 10 million dimes and 10 million pennies to be ready to "make change" when its new fares start July 1. Change booths are located near the turnstiles at subway entrances, and motormen make change for surmotormen make change for surface bus passengers. When the "take" for one day was totaled recently \$118,909 was in bills, Fete Princess \$109,657 in nickels, \$9,719 in dimes, \$71,322 in quarters and \$3,525 in pennies. The number of dimes will increase sharply, and Vonne Mull, daughter of Mr. and nickels decline. "Brother, can you Mrs. G. H. Mull, and a high spare a dime" will have a fresh school senior here, was elected meaning in New York City.

Costello will have to wait a long time before he sees a "good five- val. cent nickel." The country hopes though that the retreat will stop with the dime, at least until the next war, which all hope will never occur.

### **House Passes** Tidelands Bill

WASHINGTON, April 30 -(AP)-The house stamped approval by 257 to 29 today on a bill to give the individual states sovereignty over their tide lands.

The legislation, by renouncing all federal claims, would give betate Law states clear title to certain oilrich lands. These chiefly lie between the three-mile limit and the low tide mark along the nation's Some milk distributors threaten- county, Judge Murphy said. coast. The supreme court has held ed today to disregard the regulathat the federal government has tuon which requires milk bottle title to a 100-foot wide strip of "paramount rights" to submerged lands off the coast lines.

the bill to the senate, was in ef- ciation, said most milk dealers county terminus of the bridge.

### Liquor Sales **Show Decline**

Gross liquor sales in Oregon for the first three months of this year of about 31/2 per cent as compared with the same period a year ago, the state liquor control commis-sion reported to Gov. John H. Hall

Profits, due largely to a reduction in operating costs, increased Dogs Salem \$167,843 over the first 1947 quarter, the report said.

#### **85,000 Workers** Needed for Harvest

be needed in the peak harvest later the sun was shining. period in Oregon this year. Ellis Jones, information repre-

sentative of the state employment service, said indications were that the labor would be available. About 60,000 will come from Oregon communities. The others will be migrant workers.





# Jews Forging Ring SHAMS Around Jerusalem; **Defy British Threat**

JERUSALEM, April 30-(P)-Jewish shock troops threw a headlock tonight around a string of Arab strongpoints in a 22-hour battle

mouth, who will be in the

festival July 15-18 and who,

meanwhile, is a candidate for

Monmouth Hi

MONMOUTH, April 30 - La-

princess to represent Monmouth

A slender blond, she is ex-

school publication; secretary of

the senior class and a member

for models, and she hopes to be-

come a professional model.

Dairymen to

the piano and likes dancing.

change editor of Hi Times, the

Cherry queen.

Blond Princess far Jews that if the battle was continued "Britain would use all its including air power," against Jewish sections in Jerusa-

> On the Palestine coast other Jewish units moved into Salama, a little more than a mile from Jaffa. The Jews were reported unofficially to have seized also the neighboring town of Yazur on the Jaffa-Jerusalem highway, thus closing an iron ring around

> the Arab port city of Jaffa. There were reports that the threatened invasion of Palestine by regular army troops of neighboring Arab states was under way, but there was no immediate confirmation.

LAKE SUCCESS, April 30-(AP) An urgent United States plan for a temporary trusteeship to save Jerusalem drew some tentative support in the United Nations court of the Salem Cherryland

The proposal, now before the trusteeship council, provides for a U. N. representative in Jerusalem to call upon members of the U. N. to supply forces is needed to maintain law and or-

At a night session, Russia objected to the American proposal. Britain said she would abstain on the grounds that the Arabs would not accept the plan.

### **Board Awards** Independence **Bridge Contract** in the Salem Cherryland festi-

Contract for construction of a Willamette river bridge at Independence was awarded by the highway commission Friday.

of Horizon club. She sings, plays The contract went to Macco Miss Mull is to be a model in Corporation of Clearwater, Calif. the high school girls' fashion which submitted a low bid of show to be staged May 5, at a \$845,900 to the commission retea complimenting the mothers cently. The commission will pay of all Monmouth high students. half the expense of the 2,214-foot Her ambition is to attend a school span and Marion and ties one-fourth each.

Meanwhile the Marion county of-way lying on the eastern side of the river.

The appraisal was made by a group of viewers appointed by the court. The appraised price will be used as the base of a condem- ending their march at the Salem nation suit being prepared by the armory where awards were pre-

The county seeks to acquire caps to state how rich the milk is. land running across a peninsula J. L. Sinner, president of the of land separating the river from a dark red cotton plaid school ballot, a special levy exceeding the burn Tuesday forenoon. Dewey is lamette. Today's house vote, which sent Portland Milk Distributors asso- a slough at the site of the Marion fect a vote to override the su- will not comply. The labeling About one and one-half acres

rule goes into effect tomorrow. of land is involved. Another por-Director of Agriculture E. L. tion of right-of-way land has al-Peterson, who had already given ready been deeded to the county. the milk dealers a six month On it the "clover leaf" traffic seppostponement to enable them to arator will be constructed. use up their stocks of unlabeled Paulus Brothers Packing com-

bottle caps, said action would be pany of Salem and several indi- Stayton, second, and Richmond taken against dealers who do not viduals and other firms are pos- school in Salem, honorable mensible owners of the peninsula land, tion. Peterson disagreed with the Judge Murphy said. Viewers were dealers' contention that the rule Leo N. Childs, Henry R. Crawford aggregated \$8,926,952, a decrease was unfair and unenforceable. and Hedda Swart, county engin- leay, honorable mention. Craw- must then vote its own special

quired title to its right-of-way for kersville, honorable mention. the bridge on the west side of the river. Total cost of the span will come to \$946,690. Work on building cement piers will begin early this summer and the bridge will was first for two-room schools, Freak weather which included be completed in about 18 months, bright sunshine, hail and rain the commission said.

in Salem Friday, and the U.S. GREEK DRIVE SUCCESS

ATHENS, April 30 -(AP)- Gen weather bureau at McNary field predicted continued unsettled con- Thrasybule Tasakalotos declared today that the first phase of the A hail storm pelted the city at Greek army's spring offensive was PORTLAND, April 30 -(P) 1 p.m. and continued in various nearing a victorious conclusion Farm labor experts estimated to- parts of the city for 30 minutes. with half the guerillas in the day that 85,000 workers would Rain followed and a few minutes Mount Chiona area put out of ac-

## Politics on Parade . . .

Who's Running for What in the May Primaries!

Freak Weather

ushered out a damp and wet April

ditions over the weekend.

Today's subject: George Neuner (r) Candidate for Attorney General

Graduated from Central Oregon State Normal school and Willamette university college of law; admitted tog practice in 1908.

City attorney of Roseburg 1910. Elected representative of Douglas county served in 1911; elected state senator served

1913. Appointed George Neuner district attorney for Douglas support for the republican nomicounty by Governor West, twice nation for reelection. elected and served until 1923. In

(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.)

1925, on recommendation of Senator McNary was appointed United States attorney for Oregon; reappointed by President Coolidge in 1929 and served until July 1, 1933. Engaged in private practice in Portland and Mc-Minnville. At behest of Governor Count Kept of Meier served on Knox liquor control committee and later as attorney for the Oregon liquor control commission. In 1943, on the death of I. H. Van Winkle, was appointed attorney general by Governor Snell. Elected in 1944 and now completing my first

This public service and experience has familiarized me with the affairs of our state and the problems of its people which I march for the annual Marion believe qualifies me to interpret the laws of our state committed to my charge fairly and impartially and without fear or favor. Upon that platform I ask your

SENATE CONFIRMS WOODS

The Oregon Statesman

NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR 10 PAGES

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# of the late Vice President Marshall, after the first world war, that what the country needed was a good five-cent cigar, Costello of the comedy team quipped in a restrict that would be comedy team quipped in a restrict that would be comedy team quipped in a restrict that would be comedy team quipped in a restrict that would be comedy team quipped in a restrict that would be comedy team quipped in a restrict that would be comedy team quipped in a restrict that the country needed was a good five-cent cigar, Costello of the comedy team quipped in a restrict that the country needed was a good five-cent cigar, Costello of the comedy team quipped in a restrict that the country needed was two heavy explosions rocked the battered Katamon area. CIO-Chrysler Strike Set May 12: Just before the brief halt in the struggle, a Jewish agency spokesman said the British district commissioner had sent word to the Lewis Demands Contract Parley

# Dewey's Plane on Way

Mouth-Watering 4-H Exhibits To Arrive



There was plenty of drooling around lunchtime af the 4-H bakery exhibits in the American Legion hall which are shown being eyed hungrily Friday by a group of 4-H club members, a part of the hundreds of youngsters and club leaders who flocked to Salem Wednesday through Friday to attend the annual Marion county 4-H spring show. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer)

### Three Schools Win 4-H **Spring Parade Honors**

By Marguerite Gleeson Staff Writer, The Statesman

Crawford, Cloverdale and Mt. Angel schools took top parade honors and a surprised 14-year-old Parrish junior high girl, Joanne court Friday accepted an estimate Fabry, won the afternoon style revue championship Friday as the of \$450 on a strip of bridge right- seventh annual Marion county 4-H spring show came to a close.

More than 1,200 youngsters some in costume, some carrying signs, and most with appropriate Polk Defeats 4-H emblems - paraded through downtown Salem at noontime, sented and the style revue given. Style - winning Joanne, the judging she had been awarded one ed. The vote was 279 for and 385 dress class of 46 dresses.

Parade Judging In parade judging, St. Mary's grade school of Mt. Angel won first for schools of four or more rooms;

Cloverdale was first for two or tween its allocation and the am 'System' Shaken three-room school division; Mac- ount of its budget, each district was first for one-room levy Polk county already has ac- schools, Prospect second and Par-

> Oakdale received first honors Monmouth, Airlie, Perrydale, Oak among one-room schools for im- Point, Independence, Grand you in the end. proving health standards; Union Ronde, Buell, Falls City and Mcschool, second. Evergreen school Coy. with Roberts and Sidney receiving second and third place, respectively.

Salem Heights Wins Salem Heights was first for improving health standards among chools of four or more rooms. St. Mary's at Mt. Angel and Pioneer received honors for maintaining

high health standards. Checks were presented to representatives of the various schools by Tinkham Gilbert, president of the Marion County Public Health association, in the health improvement and maintenance contests. three schools winning parade hon-

Agnes Booth, county school super-intendent, James Walton, president of Salem Chamber of Commerce, and Gene Vandeneynde. (Additional details on page 5)

# 4-H Parade Size

former Oregon 4-H club leader 8:30 a.m. The breakfast is being Margaret Allen, Salem, 1947 who visited Salem Friday en route sponsored by the campus YWCA. queen will crown Queen-elect to Pullman, Wash.

em." he was told jokingly. He did. The count: 1,249 boys, girls and clubleaders in the line of county 4-H parade here.

WASHINGTON, April 30 - (AP) The senate today confirmed Tighe ties. The interfraternity sing is a new feature this year, according expediter. The confirmation was by unanimous consent.

What controls the morning activities will present the queen with the keys of the city school in the evening. The play will be presented again tonight starting at 8 o'clock.

The Week end festivities will officially end at the Queen's ball (Play review on page 2)

# Today in **Portland**

NEW YORK, April 30-(AP)-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey tonight left by plane for Portland, Ore., to join battle with Harold E. Stassen in the state's republican presidential

He was scheduled to arrive there tomorrow morning to open his drive for the state's 12 delegate votes. The New York governor told

newsmen before his departure he would probably spend 10 days in Oregon "doing some good old fashioned campaigning and having a swell time." Dewey said he was optimistic

'Delegates Friendly' "All the information we have shows that more delegates are friendly to us than to any other candidate," he said.

about his chances of winning Ore-

gon's delegates.

PORTLAND, April 30-(AP)-Gov. Portland at 6:45 tomorrow morning to launch his campaign for Oregon support in the May 21 primary election.

The republican presidential asmerce here tomorrow night. 35 Speeches in Week

his first week's schedule.

Gene Brown, Beaverton, Univer- ematics. sity of Oregon student, as chair-Dewey" committee.

bry announced Friday he had on a recent business tour of the DALLAS, Ore., April 30-(Spe- changed his plans so he will be east. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert cial) - Polk county rural school able to greet Governor Thomas E. The new dean also will serve as C. Fabry, 1425 N. 18th st., showed district rejected in the April 19 Dewey of New York in Wood-full professor of history at Wildress as her entry among the 117 6 per cent limitation, according to to arrive in Portland Saturday on dresses modeled. Before final the official canvass just complet-Oregon. Newbry previously said department for 12 years. At presof five blue ribbons in the school against, County Superintendent he would not be able to meet Governor Dewey Tuesday because ator for the woman's college there. The levy, combined for the first of a speaking engagement at Ore-

#### \$236,286 which is the total of all \$236,286 which is the total of all district tax bases will now be prorated to the districts by the rural Gamblers in Hole;

Albert Hibbs, 23, Chillicothe, Diego, gave up the whirl at noon, erican affairs. pockets empty after 14 hours of 11 Contractors Apply for lucklessly trying their "system"

at a local club. They admitted they lost \$310, Applications for sets of plans won last week using the system and specifications from contract- at another club-and \$300 beors interested in construction of sides.

the proposed new \$2,000,000 state | The pair, University of Chioffice building here continued to cago graduates, appeared shaken, to Vienna were turned down today arrive at the state board of con- in contrast to their winning mo- by the British, Americans and

ments which earlier included an French. Eleven applications have been \$8,000 take in Reno.



Robert D. Gregg, Carnegie Tech history department head, with Friday accepted appointment as dean of the college of liberal arts at Willamette uni-

## Dean Selected For WU College PORTLAND, April 30-(P)-Gov. Of Liberal Arts

ed Friday the appointment of Dr. Douglass of the national (railway) Robert D. Gregg, now head of the mediation board said after a daypirant will speak first before the history department at Carnegie In- long session with unions and rail Oregon Junior Chamber of Com- stitute of Technology, Pittsburgh, leaders that "there is a possibility Pa., as dean of the college of lib- that we might be able to make eral arts at Willamette.

the backing Harold E. Stassen's wife, will arrive here in Septem- gency board's report which might two recent trips to Oregon have ber to assume his new duties. The stave off the strike." built up, will make 35 speeches on local dean's position has been filled temporarily by President G. The New York governor's cam- Herbert Smith since it was vacatpaign manager here, preparing ed two years ago by Dr. Chester for the arrival of the Dewey par- Luther so he could devote full time ty, announced the appointment of to teaching as professor of math-

President Smith expressed high man of the "Oregon-veterans-for- satisfaction over the acceptance of the deanship by Dr. Gregg, who was selected from among several Secretary of State Earl T. New- candidates interviewed by Smith

Dr. Gregg, who is 47, has been head of the Carnegie Tech history ent he is also educational coordin-A member of Phi Beta Kappa and a Carnegie Tech faculty member Movie actor Jimmy Stewart stepsince 1931, Dr. Gregg received his ped into a real-life role today undergraduate education at Ober- helping remove 10 persons injured lin college, a master's degree at at Newark airport after a freak University of Michigan and doc- wind toppled a scaffold during the torate of philosophy from Johns filming of a movie. Hopkins university.

Gregg has been a frequent speaker Eddie Albert, playing with Stew-LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 30 on foreign affairs and has been art in the new movie, "You Go!

(P)- The rover boys of the rouchairman of the Pittsburgh branch to Stay Happy." Joan Fontaine, feminine star of the picture, was lette table learned it the hard of the Foreign Policy association feminine star of the picture, was way today: They'll always get and co-director of the Pittsburgh not on the set. regional inter-American center which is affiliated with the U.S. O., and Dr. Roy Walford, 23, San office of coordinator of inter-Am-

#### Soviet Demand for Air Rules in Austria Refused

VIENNA, Austria, April 30 -(AP) Russian proposals that would give them a strangle hold on air traffic

The Soviet proposals, similar to received to date. Bids for con- "We may try again," Walford those they have attempted to have struction will be opened May 14. ventured. Hibbs wasn't so sure. accepted in Berlin.

# Hope for Rail Pact

By The Associated Press Labor - management differences erupted Friday in the worst crisis since the wave of strikes that swept the country following the

war's end. Strikes or threats of strikes hung over five of the nation's vital in-The showdown-expected large-

ly during the month of May-has resulted from a collision of labor's demands for another round of wage boosts against a stiffening

wall of management resistance to nigher operating costs. These were the major developments Friday:

1-The CIO United Auto Workers set May 12 for a strike of 75,-000 Chrysler Corp. employes. Lewis Calls Talk 2-John L. Lewis called on soft

coal operators to start negotiations on a new contract May 18. The present contract expires June 30. Lewis and his 400,000 United Mine Workers are under an injunction not to strike for pension payments, but most lawyers say he could call a new strike over a contract.

3-Federal mediators, seeking to avert a nationwide rail strike set for May 11, reported that it might Willamette university announc- be staved off. Chairman Frank P. some recommendations that are Dewey, bent on counteracting Dr. Gregg, accompanied by his not already included in the emer-

> Electric Strike Near 4-The CIO United Electrical Workers union announced it had completed all legal requirements for a strike of 200,000 of its members against the General Electric and Westinghouse companies and the electrical division of General

Nearly one million workers are involved in the current or forthcoming negotiations in the five in-

### Fate Smiles on James Stewart

Stewart, who had just arrived In addition to his teaching, Dr. on the set, escaped injury as did

The 15-foot steel tubing scafolding, with two electricians atop. fell into a group of actors, production workers and spectators.

The injured included stand-ins for Stewart and Albert.

#### **Truman Nominates** Lewis' Son to Position

WASHINGTON, April 30 -(P) President Truman today nominated John L. Lewis, jr., for appointment in the regular corps of the public health service as a senior assistant surgeon. He is the son of the United Mine Workers' president.

Lewis' name went to the se ate along with those of 11 other nominees for appointment as senior assistant surgeons.

### Weather

Chicago \_\_ New York Willamette river 3.2 feet.

FORECAST (from U.S. weather eau, McNary field, Salem): 1 nu. McNary field, Salem); udy today and tonight. High low tonight 36. Moderate aften nds will interfere with crop di

SALEM PRECIPITATION (From Sept. 1 to May 1)



### Anthol Riney, Marion county club agent, presented the flags to the Parade, Coronation to Highlight Second Day Judges of the parade were Mrs. Of Willamette University's May Week End By Jim Oakes The parade begins at 1:15 p.m. at the university gymnasium from

Statesman Campus Correspondent

Josiah K. Wills reported.

school board.

time, was \$444,110, including

To make up the difference be-

Of 60 districts balloting on the

question, only nine favored it -

State Building Plans

trol offices Friday.

\$207,823 over the limitation. The

Willamette university's annual campus as highlights.

"How many youngsters in that all-school breakfast at the wom-parade?" asked H. C. Seymour, en's dormitory, Lausanne hall, at 2:30. At 9 o'clock the Blue Key, nationregister all university guests in

the library.

May Week End enters its second twelve-mount posse will direct in a sing contest in the morning day of festivities today with a the parade which will leave the at Waller hall. Each group sang downtown parade and the offi- campus, tour down State street three selections, a sorority house cial coronation ceremony on the to the judges reviewing stand at song, a novelty piece and a semithe Capitol theatre. The parade classical song. Activities will begin with an will return to the campus in time all-school breakfast at the wom- for the coronation ceremonies at

Joyce Patton at Eaton hall after "You're just the man to count al upperclassmen honorary, will Ray Yocom issues a formal wel-

Following the coronation Queen An interfraternity sing contest Joyce will present awards to the

between the four Willamette fra- winning sorority and fraternity college in a baseball game 12-9. ternities Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta of the sing contests and sorority The day's activities ended with Theta, Sigma Chi and Sigma Aland fraternity float winners. Durthe university's drama departwill conclude the morning activi- Howard Maple will present the comedy "Roberta" at Salem high

and will feature nine floats. They 9 to 12 p.m. were designed and constructed by In yesterday's activities the campus living organizations. A four campus sororities competed

> During the barbecue at noon the sophomores pulled the freshmen into the mill stream within a minute in a tug-of-war match. The sophomores again demonstrated their superiority by pre-

venting the freshman from climbing their greased pole. In the afternoon when the Willamette Bearcats bested Vanport