## Talks Arranged in Chrysler Dispute, Strike Date Nears

DETROIT, May 8-(AP)-Federal conciliators, striving to avert a strike of 75,000 Chrysler Corp. auto workers set for Wednesday, announced late today that principals in the case have agreed to meet Monday (11 a.m.) to review the situation.

Federal conciliator Leo Kotin said he talked to company officials and officers of the CIO United Auto Workers today and found them agreeable to the Monday meeting.

deadlocked."

withdrawn.



slickers. This is Mother's Day and sentimentality is going to gurgle man L. Weckler, vice president like rains in Oregon this spring, and general manager of Chrysler, There will be the twaddle of said in part: greeting cards and special telegrams and the mush of sermons continue our discussions with the and editorials. The mothers, union . . . The company has tried though caught up in an aura of ec- to make clear to our employes stacy, will drink it up, eyes shin- through our conferences with the ing through their tears.

So says the cynic, the heartless evitably mean another rise in wretch whose practice in expos- prices and consequently a rise in ing sham has made him something the cost of living." of a misanthrope. For him Christmas is a plunderbund and Mother's day a contrivance of the Spring Knows greeting card makers. For all of that, I venture, he will put in a long distance to his mother today, No Age Limit or pay her a visit if she is nearby He knows she expects one, and filial duty overcomes adult antipathies to convention.

faces. May I suggest today they the home of his girl friend. of mother's hands? For hands tell a story too. Think of he told Police Captain Howard the number of times those hands Walsh, "Her father doesn't like have worked in the kitchen, deftly me. mixing ingredients in cooking, "Perhaps he feels you are too handling pots and pans, washing old for his daughter," Walsh said, agreed on creating an emergency mixing ingredients in cooking, and drying the dishes. The hands noting that the man gave his age have washed the clothes, hung as 56 them out, ironed them: baby clothes, linens, garments or grown- dent lover replied. "She's 52." ups, and the clothes the kids send home from college. The hands have swept and scrubbed the floors and made the beds and hung the curtains. The hands have done sewing and mending and "fancy-work." The hands have written letters to sons in service, to daughters in college, to grandchildren, to other kinfolk. No wonder years of toil leave

their prints on the (Continued on editorial page)

#### **Oregon Plants** 'In Reserve'

WASHINGTON, May 8-(AP)-Six Oregon wartime industrial facilities were placed today on "hold in reserve" basis. If needed, the plants would be reconverted rap-idly into war production.

The plants, ordered held by the munitions board, include five in Of Can of Beans Portland. The other is the experimental Willamette Valley Chemieal company - an alcohol from wood waste plant-at Springfield.

Those in Portland included the on charges of stealing an 18-cent Commercial Iron Works, Willamette Iron & Steel company and grocery store. Henry Kaiser's Oregon Shipbuilding corporation shipyards. A ship was found guilty by a jury and outfitting dock and a locomotive he reasserted his innocense when assembly plant operated in the he appeared before Municipal war by Willamette Iron & Steel Judge Harry Grund for sentencalso were on the order.

#### Vandenberg Wins at Oberlin Thomas Agrees to Run Prices on Appliances

OBERLIN, O., May 8-(AP)-Oberlin college's mock republican convention, which has forecast presidential nominee times since 1860, tonight named Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan as its 1948 candidate for president.

The veteran senator became the standard bearer of the studentdelegates on the fifth ballot, rolling up 715 votes after nearly two hours of polling, 168 more than necessary for the nomination.

He took the lead on the second ballot in heated jousting with backers of Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

**Animal Crackers** 



"I think I've discovered what's

eating up the profits."

The union broke off negotiations with Chrysler Thursday, asserting the two sides were "hopelessly

Today they traded statements in

efforts to support their positions. The union demanded a 30 cent an hour wage boost atop the cur-

rent average of \$1.50 an hour for production workers. They scaled

"I was afraid to go to the door."

"I don't think so," the despon-

Doubt Cast on

Korea Move

north Korea immediately.

the Russians.

actually packing. One called it

Meted Out for Theft

church janitor today was sen-

The janitor, Walter Long, 50,

nerve to file this charge."

10-Day Jail Term

The Oregon Statesman

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, May 9, 1948

## Rail Strike 'Will Go On', Unions Declare

# Truce Halts Jerusalem Fighting

#### this down to 181/2 cents at one **Arabs Suggest** point but later boosted it back to The company once made an offer of a six cent wage boost. When Neutral Mayor the union turned it down, it was In a letter to all employes, Her-Candidates

NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR

"We are ready and willing to JERUSALEM, May 8 -(AP)- A cease fire, agreed to by Arabs and Jews, protected Jerusalem and its shrines today for the first union that wage increases will intime in five months. It went into effect at noon (5 a.m. EST) and Independence not a shot was heard in the first

> The arrangement was a temporary one designed to prevent hostilities until a permanent Jeru-

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 8 begin tomorrow. The Jews are primary tour of Oregon to cover (A)- When police picked up a demanding free access from Jew- the trail of his opponent Thomas man who was loitering suspic- ish Tel Aviv to the wailing wall E. Dewey. When persons think of their jously at a street corner last night in Jerusalem's old walled area mothers they think first of their he explained he was watching and the deportation of foreign arrive in Oregon May 17, made Arab fighters from the Holy City.

> LAKE SUCCESS, May 8 -(AP) Top United Nations delegates were reported tonight generally tion.

regime for Palestine. Sentiment for a provisional administration for the Hold Land was said authoritatively to have crystallized after long meetings among the delegates. The Arab higher committee,

meanwhile, was reported to have suggested three names to the N. for the hot-spot post of neutral mayor of Jerusalem. An informed source said the SEOUL, Korea, Sunday, May 9 Arabs put up these nominees: -(AP)-Communist terrorism, arson 1. A. L. Miller, an American

and sabotage, aimed at wrecking executive secretary of the Jeru-Monday's election, hit South salem YMCA.

Korea this weekend as expected. 2. A. P. Clark, British citizen, Timed with the outbreaks was head of Barclay's bank in Jerua Russian announcement of plans salem and a resident of that city

to abandon the occupation of for 30 years. 3. Father Eugene, an Irishman American military authorities and a Franciscan monk, who has said, however, there were no in- lived in Jerusalem for years. dications that the Russians were

CAIRO, Egypt, May 8 -(AP) "just another propaganda shot" by The "Command volunteers, southern front Palestine" issued a communique today saying volunteer Egyptian forces had penetrated about 30 miles into the Holy Land 'without casualties."

#### **Boeing Offers Jobs** DES MOINES, May & -(P)- A Despite Walkout

tenced to 10 days in city jail SEATTLE, May 8 -(AP)- The Boeing Airplane company said can of pork and beans from a tonight in a statement that "work is available for those who apply" at its Seattle bomber-producing plant, strikebound since April 22. At the same time, however, it denied union contentions that the company was carrying on a "back to work movement (to attempt) To the grocer who brought the to break the strike." charge, the judge said: "I com-

#### mend you highly for having the General Motors Cuts

Again on Socialist Ticket DETROIT, May 8-(AP)-A 5 per cent price reduction on household READING, Pa., May 8-(P)-Nor- appliances was announced today man Thomas reluctantly agreed by General Motors corporation. today to accept should the So- General Motors said the same price cialist party tender him a sixth cut would apply to small electric motor; used in such appliances.

The veteran Socialist leader has The appliances include electric campaigned as his party's nominee refrigerators, ranges, ironers, for the nation's highest office in clothes dryers and water hearts, five quadrenial elections begin- and automatic washing machines,

# Stassen to Return 3 Days Early to Political 'Front'

## Salem, Dallas, On Schedule

24 PAGES

Harold E. Stassen will arrive The Jewish agency said it had in Salem by chartered plane Satlearned that talks for a perma- urday at 1:30 p.m. in his recently nent truce in the Holy City will lengthened and speeded-up pre-

Stassen, who was planning to a change of plans and will spend three additional days touring the state up to May 20-the day before the preferential primary elec-

Jim Collins, Stassen's Salem manager, said the former Minnesota governor will address a mass meeting from the steps of the Marion county courthouse if weather permits. If rain prevails, Stassen will speak in the Salem armory which has been leased for the engagement, Collins said.

After his Salem appearance Stassen will go by chartered bus to Independence and Dallas for speaking engagements. The time and place for these appearances has not been set definitely.

The revised schedule of Stassen's visit announced Saturday by Portland headquarters: . May 14—Portland address, and place not set.

May 15 - Afternoon in Salem, Independence, and Dallas; overnight at Eugene. May 16-Portland (Sunday).

and Hood River; afternoon at Pen- letter on his loyalty. dleton and La Grande; evening at

May 18-Morning at Ontario; 11 a.m. at Klamath Falls; 1:45 p.m. Commerce Sawyer. There was no at Medford: 4 p.m. at Grants Pass; p.m. at Roseburg. May 19-Morning at Coos Bay

and North Bend; 3 p.m. at Tillamook; 8 p.m. at Astoria. May 20-11 a.m. at McMinnville; 4 p.m. at Oregon City; 8 p.m. at

#### **Methodists Vote Eventual End to** Segregation Rule

BOSTON, May 8-(AP)-Despite warning of "trouble in the south," the Methodist general conference today adopted a resolve which would in time abolish segregation of Negroes in its southern

A report advocating participation of all races in church activities was accepted after the Rev. Fremont Tittle of Evanston, Ill., told delegates at the closing of a 10-day session:

"The unwillingness of laymen and the church to stick heir defeating the purpose of the church." He added that immediate reorganization of jurisdiction



DR. EDWARD U. CONDON Tires of 'Gossip'

#### Condon Asks I ruman to Release Letter

WASHINGTON, May 8-(AP)-Dr. Edward U. Condon, atomic scientist who heads the bureau of standards, has asked President May 17-Morning at The Dalles Truman to make public an FBI

> The request went up to the White House through Condon's superior officer, Secretary of immediate comment from the president's office.

A house unAmerican activities subcommittee charged in a report last March that Condon has assoclated with an alleged Russian spy and was "one of the weakest links" in this nation's atomic se-

Condon denied the charge vigorously and has been seeking to clear his name.

In a letter to Sawyer, dated May 5 and released today by the commerce department, Condon said that while he had never seen the FBI letter, "I cannot believe that it contains anything of a factual nature which challenges either my loyalty or discretion, because nothing of the sort exists." "The baseless rumors or gossip

that such a letter might contain cannot possibly be as defamatory as the attacks by Congressman Thomas' subcommittee," he added. Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J. is chairman of the house committee on unAmerican activities.

SOLAR ECLIPSE 'SHOT' necks out in the name of Christ is The National Geographic society reported early today that its expedition at Bangkok, Siam, had been "reasonably successful" in was not called for in the resolu-tion. shooting the eclipse of the sun yesterday in the far Pacific.

### **Dewey Aide** Terms Move 'Act of Panic'

wound up a week of campaigning said: in Oregon today and his efforts brought Harold E. Stassen on the to bring the parties to an agreerun for a head-on clash for the state's republican votes.

three days ahead of schedule- Seizure Not Indicated to compete directly with the New May 21

It will be Stassen's fourth visit rection. since last October. On Friday, May 14, he will speak in Portland. On the same day Dewey will be in Press") broadcast.

No Meeting Planned Although both will be in the same city, there was no hint they would be closer than a chance nod while passing.

Meanwhile Stassen reinforcenents arrived, among them Gov. Luther Youngdahl of Minnesota. A Stassen prediction of victory in Oregon made in Washington Results Forecast yesterday was quickly challenged 'Dewey Would Win'

"Right today Dewey would win in Oregon," asserted Ralph D. Moores, the New Yorker's Oregon manager.

The governor's reception in Willamette valley towns was "40 per cent better than I expected,"

Moores described Stassen's decision to return ahead of schedule as "an act of panic and despera- out of fuel in a short time.

During the past five days, since leaving Portland Tuesday, Dewey lines would force an early shuthas spoken before crowds estimated in excess of 35,000. Today the Dewey caravan

wound through the snow-capped Siskiyou mountains of southern Oregon, stopping at Ashland and Klamath Falls.

#### **Newport Crowded** For Crab Festival

NEWPORT, Ore., May 8-(AP)festival.

A parade of watercraft in Yaquina bay and ground breaking today. No one was injured. ceremonies for the new Port of Newport shore installation highlighted today's program. A parade, Indian show and award of festival prizes heads the Sunday program.

#### WASHINGTON, May 8 -(AP) Rail Dispute Clouds Truman's Birthday

WASHINGTON, May 8 - (AP) Sixty-four red roses and a big birthday cake decorated President Truman's desk today-it was his 64th birthday anniversary. But the man who was born in Lamar, Mo., in 1884 didn't have too much time to celebrate.

The necessity of trying to find solution to the threatened railroad strike was foremost among

Weather Min. Precip

Willamette river 6.6 feet. The circus was sponsored by the Salem Lions club with proceeds to go to the council camping fund. Prior to the main scouting events mounted drills were presented by Oregon Mounted Posse and the Salem Saddle club. Visitors were welcomed by Hollis Smith of Dal-

SALEM PRECIPITATION (From Sept. 1 to May 9) Last Year



## White House Talks Fail; Freight Tie-Up Stranglehold Starts

WASHINGTON, May 8 -(AP)- The nationwide railroad strike "will go on" as scheduled Tuesday, union leaders said tonight after a fruitless three-hour conference with management at the White House.

The three key unions which voted the strike turned down the railroads' renewed offer of a 151/2 cent an hour wage increase and yarious changes in operating rules.

W. T. Faricy, president of the Association of American Railroads and a spokesman for the carriers, declared: "That's our final offer."

The situation was tightly deadlocked tonight and John R. Steel-BEND, Ore., May 8-(AP)-Gov. man, President Truman's labor Thomas E. Dewey of New York trouble shooter, admitted it. He

"So far it has been impossible ment. We are going to try again tomorrow. I have asked both sides Stassen announced he would to think over the matter tonight hurry back to Oregon next Friday and discuss it with their people." By 11 Nations

The possibility that the govern-York governor right down to the ment might seize and operate the time the state's primary polls open roads remained. But there was no apparent move tonight in this di-

Portland for a luncheon speech embargo fixed a slowly strangling the economic cooperation adminand a radio (Mutual's "Meet the grip on the California-Florida fruit and vegetable industries today. It was the first big pinch of the threatened rail strike paralysis.

last ditch efforts to avert the railroad strike set for early Tuesday, America's farming and industry leaders girded for effects of a would be felt almost at once.

results:

1-Millions of dollars worth of ripened citrus fruits and vegetables would face spoilage in Cali- all of which are under the refornia and Florida. 2-Lack of coal cars would

close the nation's coal mines almost immediately. 3-Coal dependent industries,

their stockpiles still depleted by the recent coal strike, would run 4-A lack of storage space for

automobiles coming off assembly down of motorcar production in

Workers already are being laid off in the fruit and vegetable in-

#### Copter, Plane Hit at Lebanon

LEBANON, May 8-(Special) This Oregon coast town was The Oregon Journal's new helicrowded today for the annual crab copter and a Piper Cub belong- Dr. William Gordon ing to Cascade Airways here were damaged on the Lebanon airport

> Eye-witnesses said the wing of the Cub, piloted by William Rice, an evangelist, struck the helicopdaughter were with him.

Stein, was preparing to take off. The rear rotor on the helicopof the Cub was badly wrecked. sity for many years.

# Pledge Signed

WASHINGTON, May 8 -(AP) Pledges by 11 Marshall plan countries to cooperate constantly in a joint recovery program in return for receiving American aid were officially disclosed to-CHICAGO, May 8-(P)-The rail day. The state department and istration made them public.

The pledges were given in an exchange of notes between the United States and Britain, France, As the White House pressed Italy, Austria, Denmark, Iceland, Ireland, Luxembourg, The Neth-erlands, Norway and Sweden.

Also, officials said that notes had also been exchanged with general transportation tieup that Belgium containing the same commitment but that authority had A rail shutdown, a survey sels to make the Belgian letter showed, would have these major public. Notes have yet to be exchanged with Greece, Portugal Switzerland and Turkey and with the western zones of Germany, covery program.

## Greyhound

SEATTLE, May 8 -(AP)- Settlement of the northwest Greybound lines strike, which had tied up bus service into four states since February 29, was announced today by Federal Conciliator W. G. Hosie. Terms of the settlement were

not announced. Service on the main routes east from Seattle through Washington and Idaho to Helena and Butte, Mont., is to resume at 12:01 a. m. Tuesday. The same is true of routes originating in Portland leading east to those points and routes which pass through Walla

## Succumbs in Portland

PORTLAND, May 8 - (AP) - Da. William Steward Gordon, 80, retired Methodist minister, died ter while the Cub was taxiing in day after a long illness. He had after landing. Rice's wife and served in churches throughout the laughter were with him,
The helicopter, piloted by Joe Oregon conference, including pastorates at Albany and Dallas. He was a member of the board

ter was demolished and the wing of trustees of Willamette univer-

Who's Running for What in the May Primaries!

(Editor's note: Comments in this series are made by or for the can-didates without restriction, and may or may not reflect the policy of this newspaper).

Today's subject: A. M. Silverman Candidate for Secretary of State

A. M. Silverman, taxpayer and nome owner, living with his wife, Norma, and two children, Donald,

mately familiar with the prob-lems, hopes and ambitions of the northwest. A. M. Silverman has had his own real estate business expense of the state employe who

for 26 years.

He recognizes that the office of He recognizes that the office of secretary of state commands a strategic vote on the board of control and he pledges that vote always for the people of Oregon and never for any special interest. He demands increased public development of power to encourage industry and agriculture and provide abundant cheap electricity for the householder, (On page 4: Margaret Coates)

A. M. Silverman believes our disreputable, hazardous inhumane state institutions be given an im-mediate overhauling, and urges that we accept the bounteous gift of the federal government that is Camp White hospital. He will fight for humane, civil

rights, without bias, prejudice or vested interest, and believes that liquor revenues should be paid into the general fund so that old-Norma, and two children, Donald, 8, and David, 13, at 4627 S. E. Francis St., Portland, Oregon, has been a registered and active Democrat for 18 years.

He has made a success of his real estate business in Portland and throughout Oregon, and is intimately familiar with the problems and ambitions of the company and the elimination of wastern and success of the company and the elimination of wastern and company and the elimination of the company and the company also is entitled to a wage commensurate with the cost of liv-

(On page 4: Margare (Tuesday: Glenn Ac

#### Sweet Home Troop 31 Wins Top Honors at Salem's Fourth Annual Boy Scout Circus as 4,000 Watch dragons-all looking rather like Home troop log sawmill with a | Independence troop 27, Conrad cubs in costumes - flooded the huge water - wheel and big saw. Hammon, Gary Burch and Rich-

nomination for the presidency.

state fairgrounds last night.

More than 4,000 spectators small fry in the audience. crowded the horseshow pavilion to Salem Cub pack 17 won first proximately 2,000 Cascade area pack 27 and pack 31. council scouts, cubs and senior

Home's big troop won the grand a welcome to the spectators. Checircus award as the troop contrib- mawa Indian school troop 23 deuting the most to the show. It also monstrated smoke signalling. streets Saturday morning.

ciency rating for its animal cos- Atwert. tumes in a circus cub event. Two of its scouts received eagle awards.

The cub scout event—a Noah's Ark affair—opened the show. A huge paper and wood ark—about 30 feet long and constructed by 25 packs participating — floated around the areas.

Sweet Home troop 31 walked grounds. Several hundred "aniway with top honors in the fourth mals" and some unique cross- lem Air squadron 1, one of about annual Boy Scout circus at the breeds pranced, crawled and wove eight senior units participating. about-to the huge delight of the The air group nabbed its ribbon

watch a mass demonstration of place in the event with proficiency motor and prop. scout skills and novelties by ap- ribbons going to Independence A demonstration of communication devices showed blinkers The 60-odd members of Sweet and semaphore flags spelling out

copped first place in the preliminary circus parade through Salem went to Salem troop 42 and third place to Gates troop 45. First In addition the troop took first place Sweet Home chariot race in the chariot races out of a field team included James Hovey, Sanof 19. Its cub pack won a profi- dy and David Boyd and William

for its demonstration of an actual plane fuselage with a workable

Salem troop 10 constructed a huge rope jungle bridge high above the ground. Other troops throwing up bridges included Hazen Green 57 and Salem 20. Those building included Salem 11, 3, 42, and Salem Heights 19. Salem troop 14 (Oregon School for the Deaf) and Salem constructed tent

The scouts were: huge paper and wood ark—about 30 feet long and constructed by 25 packs participating — floated around the arena.

In the final mass scout act a collection of pole bridges, towers, Trom it poured a flood of "animals." Bears, giraffes, elephants, 25 packs participating — floated around the arena.

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A proficiency rating went to Sa- ard Mills, and Sweet Home troop 31, Ralph Loe and Richard Cawberg. The awards were made to Salem the scouts by W. L. Phillips, Sa- Portland lem, scout region 11 committeeman, in the presence of their par- New York ... ents and scoutmasters. The circus was sponsored by the

welcomed by Hollis Smith of Dalbuildings.

Sea Scout strip Willamette rigged a shirt deck and enacted a rescue at sea. On the deck of the ship also gook place the climax of the circus—the presentation of eagle awards to 14 scouts.

las, council president, guests were welcomed by E. Burr Miller, Lions president, and invocation given by the Rev. Dudley Strain.

All scouts took part in a huge seven-block long parade Saturday morning. In addition to Sweet thought and marching). las, council president, guests were president, and invocation given This Year conduct and marching)

second place award went to Kei-