## Russia Prepared To Parley if U.S. The Oregon Statesman Will, Says Stalin NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR

## **On Basis of Wallace Proposals**

### By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, May 17 -(P)- Prime Minister Stalin said tonight Russia is prepared, if the United States is willing, to use Henry A. Wallace's recent "open letter" to him as the basis for two-power negotiations aimed at ending strained relations between the two nations Stalin's statement was dated today and issued by the Soviet

press department. It replied to Wallace's proposals, made at a political



It looks very much as though American diplomacy got its trick ed States." trumped in the late exchange with Russia. Ambassador Smith in of the points Wallace made, list- Monday of a developing struggle an oral exchange with Foreign ing them as: Minister Molotov, later confirmed Would Bar A-Bombs in writing, indicated that this country was always ready to dis- tion and the prohibition of atomic cuss the matter of improving re- weapons. lations with Russia. Whereupon dent Truman and Secretary Mar- these countries.

shall took a runout powder and said dealings should go through China and Korea. the United States.

stimulated the backtracking or sidestepping of our state department. Perhaps Bevin was fearful that in a bilateral discussion we would be outfoxed. As the matter stands Molotov

took that trick. He can broadcast to the Russian people that the United States is an imperialist the only sincere advocate of peace and for evidence can continue to quote from the Smith-Molotov correspondence.

When we add to this fumble the their foreign affairs are being with Soviet Foreign Minister V. (Continued on Editorial Page)

## Sheriff and **Clerk Deliver**

Stalin said his government considers that "despite the difference in the economic system and the ideologies, the co - existence of these systems and a peaceful settlement of differences between the USSR and the United States are not only possible, but also necessary in the interests of a general peace.

"I do not know," Stalin said whether the United States government approves of Mr. Wallace's Battles between the USSR and the Unit-

Stalin gave a concise summary

1. A general armaments reduc- the new Jewish state of Israel.

2. Conclusion of peace treaties estine, had reached positions with-Molotov responded with assurance with Germany and Japan, and the in 30 miles of Tel Aviv, temporof Russia's readiness. Then Prest- question of evacuating troops from

3. Evacuation of troops from 4. Respect for the sovereignty

The prompt explosion of Bevin. of individual countries and non-British foreign minister, may have interference in their domestic affairs. 5. The inadmissibility of military

bases in member countries of the United Nations 6. World development of international trade. No discrimination dispatch said.

within the United Nations frame- Jerusalem, in a pooled dispatch work in assistance to, and econowarmonger, that his country is mic restoration of, countries which dated Sunday, said Jewish fighters held virtually all the heart of suffered in the war. the holy city, after 51 hours of The defense of democracy furious street fighting that follow-

and ensuring the civil rights in ed the British withdrawal on Friall countries Stalin spoke of the "inadequamorass into which our diplomacy ey" of the recent diplomatic ex- utive office said the Jewish agenhas gotten us on the Palestine change between the two govern- cy has authorized the surrender of question the American people ments. On May 4, U. S. Ambassa- Jews in the old city of Jerusalem have a right to criticize the way dor Walter B. Smith conferred to the Arab volunteer command. The Moscow radio said the so-M. Molotov

viet union has officially recogni-(U. S. government sources said zed Israel. The new Jewish state The government today announced later in Washington, however, that already has been recognized by Smith had not issued an invita- the United States. At Lake Success, N. Y., the Unit- in what was described as a "miletion to Russia for bi-lateral talks. ed States and Russia demanded stone in atomic development." that the United Nations security

Malikya.

March 26

This Year

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H. W. Carter

**Capital Quiet**, Waiting p\_ council order an immediate cessa-

# Dewey-'Can't Shoot an Idea with Law

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, May 18, 1948

## Chrysler Pickets Fight Police; Surrender Claimed Rail, Packing Parleys Resume By New Yorker on Scene of

### By The Associated Press Mob disorder highlighted the coercion" should not be restrained tiations Tuesday in their wage dis-Chrysler automotive strike Mon- at plants in Marysville, Mich. The pute that came within hours of

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel, May 18-

attacks against this city.

packers, renewed a wage increas; Jewish and Arab accounts told offer as a settlement for the 62day-old packing house strike. for northeastern Palestine - - the

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fertile Galilee region claimed by The Arabs said Egyptian troops, land Park, Mich. Two policemen of his state where national guard rules. advancing through southern Palwere reported hospitalized. Gov. units are patroling three areas be-Kim Sigler of Michigan said be cause of packing house violence. was preparing to alert the national

### guard if necessary **GM** Strike Threatened

(AP)-Light bombers raided Tel It was the first major violence Aviv just after dawn today for of the six-day-old strike called the fourth successive day of air by the CIO United Automobile Workers in support of a 30 cents

hourly wage raise. They now recapital of Israel. Tel Aviv itceive \$1.43 an hour. The UAW threatened also to self underwent its third straight day of enemy air attack. The

Jews have driven into the Arab Motors workers if no wage settlecity of Acre on the coast, a front ment is reached by May 28. Chrysler obtained a court order

American correspondents in requiring the UAW to show cause

day and Swift and Company, mes: order is returnable Thursday. tying up the nation's transporta-Swift's wage proposal re-offer tion system. was made at a meeting attended President Truman seized the by federal conciliators and Gov. carriers to prevent the tieup. Lead-Special squads of state polic Luther Youngdahl of Minnesota. ers of both sides have been fore-

first against the major packers-Swift, Armour, Cudahy and Wilson-on March 16, for a 29 cents hourly raise.

First the packers offered nine cents, then withdrew the proposal.

he strike was still "effective." **Rail Parley on Today** 

fought pickets at one of the 16 Governor Youngdahl, said he in- casting a settlement of the long struck Chrysler plants in High- terviewed in behalf of the people dispute over wages and working The CIO United Packing House

tract expires June 30.

Railroad labor and management ers, July 10.

Anthracite coal contract nego-Recently workers have been re-turning to work, the packers said, day, will start May 27 in Phila-Dewev's Return Mundt bill, now before congress. Stassen held that it would out-

call a strike of 225,000 General on the basis of the nine cents raise, delphia. Lewis has notified the einstated May 3. The union said hard coal operators he intends to terminate their contract, covering 80,000 eastern Pennsylvania min-Atom Weapons' West Salem Adopts

Valley News Editor. The Statesman

three improved atomic weapons, WEST SALEM, May 17 - Faced with the demands of a rapidly expanding population, West Salem city budget committee tonight adopted a budget of \$78,167 for the year 1948-49, of which \$38,547 Secrecy cloaked all details of must be raised by taxation and \$20,976 is in excess of the 6 per cent

# Plan to 'Outlaw'

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FORECAST (from U. S. weather bis

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reau, McNary field, Salem): Pa cloudy today and tonight. High to 67, low tonight 4L. Weather will favorable for all farm work today.

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Trace

### By B. L. Livingstone

PORTLAND, Ore., May 17-(AP)-Republican presidential aspirants Thomas E. Dewey and Harold E. Stassen met over the radio tonight to debate their clashing views on outlawing of the communist party in the United States.

Before a studio audience limited to reporters and cameramen. Dewey hammered on his theme that communism should be kept in the open and that to drive it underground only The policy committee of the enabled it to grow in power.

"You cannot shoot an idea with a law," he asserted.

**To Salem Set** 

For Labor Meet

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New

York will revisit Salem and vi-

cinity Wednesday during his ex-

tended campaign swing through

Oregon before Friday's primary

The candidate for republican

presidential nomination will ad-

dress a meeting of organized la-

p. m. Wednesday, after having

appeared at Independence grade

election.

On the affirmative, Stassen called for a stop to "coddling" for 400,000 soft coal miners. Nego- communists, and enactment of laws to deny them the "blessing tiations start Tuesday. Their con- of legality" under which they are permitted to gain power.

**Clash Over Mundt Bill** They clashed sharply over the

law the communist party, Dewey that it would not. "If Mr. Dewey," Stassen con-

cluded, "will agree to support the Mundt bill unequivocally, then I will agree we are in complete union on this issue."

But Governor Dewey, in his rebuttal, answered:

"I gather from Mr. Stassen that he has completely surrendered. The Mundt bill does not outlaw the communist party. If Mr. Stassen says that is all he wants, then he doesn't mean it when he asks that the communist party be outiawed-because the author of the Mundt bill and the congressional bor at Salem Labor temple at 2:45 committee both say it does not outlaw the party," **Calls Reds Fifth Colu** 

"Free countries," Statsen said, do not have "adequate laws" to school at 1:50 p. m. Salem Trades and Labor council officials said Monday the New safeguard themselves from com-York candidate would discuss his munism. The communist organizations, he said, "are not political parties. They are fifth columns" local meeting, which is open to Stassen said America needs "a new law to make illegal any organization, either above ground or below ground, which is directed by the rulers of a foreign power caravan arrived in Salem an hour for the purpose of overthrowing the government of the United Stassen said that at present in America there is no law which opposes communism and stops it in its efforts "to overthrow" the U.S. item of \$500 was doubled in part to meet matching funds of the Salem school district summer recfollow directions from Moscow." "No Danger to Liberty" Stassen avowed his support for the Mundt bill, now before the house, although the bill as now constituted contains provisions "toward individuals" which go "beyond what I have advocated." To outlaw the communist party, he said, would not endanger the civil liberties of other persons. Stassen then asked Dewey these WASHINGTON, May 17 -(AP)-Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told the questions: 1. Do you agree that the comsenate today there is no justifica- munists of the world are directed tion for increasing public works by the Kremlin? construction now, "when private 2. Do you agree that their obconstruction activity is high." jectives are the overthrow of free Taft joined in a senate fight to governments? cut \$200,000,000 from a record 3. Do you agree that they con-No settlement is in sight and a of an unfair labor practice if the "in case the bridge is blocked" in \$640,253,000 appropriation bill for stitute a menace to world peace? flood control and rivers and har- "Blessing of Legality" In concluding his original 20minute presentation, Stassen ar-Flood control is important, he gued: said, but "whether we do it this "To make my position very clear, tomers put on meters, labor and year or a few years later is not I say very definitely that it does not add up to me to say that loyal, "Whether we exceed the napatriotic young Americans must of tional budget by two or three necessity be drafted, that their Besides Kerber and Sloper other billion dollars is a vital question, liberties must be taken away in order to make America strong in the face of the menace to peace fended the \$640,253,000 program caused by communist organizations of the soviet union, but that none of the privileges and blessings of legality should be taken away from the communist organizations themselves, which in fact are causing the menace that makes adding millions of acres in flood the drafting necessary." Dewey argued in his opening remarks that a law to outlaw communism would be useless because there are already 27 acts which he Senators Wherry (R-Neb) and said outlaw "every conceivable Cordon (R-Ore) termed the \$200 .form of subversion."



WASHINGTON, May 17 -(AP)

The board based is decision on

now says that expression of an

Today's decision was by a three-

members John M. Houston, Abe

Murdock and J. Copeland Gray.

It involved the Babcock & Wilcox

An unfair labor practice charge

brought by the union against the

company was dismissed.

benefits."

The National Labor Relations

Budget;

Lewis to Open Talks United Mine Workers union Mon-Workers union strike was called day authorized President John L. Lewis to negotiate a new contract

why "mass picketing, threats and representatives will resume nego-

## **Vote Supplies**

Delivery of ballot boxes to Marion county's 92 precincts for Friday's primary elections was started Monday by the staff of Sheriff Denver Young.

Deputy Bert Smith is taking the boxes to precincts in the northern part of the county today. Sheriff 'oung's deputies also will begin helping election boards set up voting booths today.

tion to county residents who have either moved since April 20 or election day.

county he happens to be in on election day, as long as the voter of absentee ballots for out-of-state said today that any false impres- May 21 primary election ballot.

Marion county since registration now.

hand to answer telephone inquir- developments," said George L. les.

Judd said. chamber of commerce.

OTTAWA, May 17 -(AP)- Canada will withhold recognition of Bell. the state of Israel until a further study has been made, Louis S.

consequence."

study has been made, Louis S. Treble Damages affairs, told parliament today. He added that "recognition of a new Sought Here in state is a matter of very serious

**Animal Crackers** By WARREN GOODRICH



"I'm sick of building, buildbuilding - let's destruct

The White House and state de- tion of war in Palestine. partment were silent tonight on negotiate a settlement with the er bridgehead areas at Samakh on Hiroshima August 6, 1945. United States, and the capital the southern tip of the sea of Galgenerally kept its fingers crossed. ilee and Gesher five miles to the They were waiting to see south, and along the Palestinewhether Stalin's remarks repre- Lebanon border in the vicinity of

sent An attempt to befuddle and confuse the United States and thereby weaken its hand, or 2. A genuine change in the Russian tactics which have led Russian tactics which have led to one impasse after another in international gatherings called to

Meanwhile County Clerk Harlan international gatherings called to Judd announced that his office is still issuing certificates of registra-(Statement of Wallace on page 2) For County DA

who will be out of the county on Exports Boom

The cards will entitle the holder to vote in whatever precinct or Talk Blasted LOS ANGELES, May 17.-(A)-A remains within the state. Issuing department of commerce official

voters was concluded May 10. sions that the European recovery Certificates for voters who have program will bring a boom in exmoved to another precinct within ports "should be spiked right

books were closed on April 20, will The answer to reports of an exbe given out at the clerk's office port boom is no, "insofar as we even on election day. The office can see into the future of the forwill not be open for regular bus- eign economic picture, and bariness Friday but a staff will be on ring unforeseen foreign political

Bell, associate director of the of-Sample ballots are now avail- fice of international trade of the able at the county clerk's office department of commerce. and at precinct headquarters and Bell, here for a world trade at banks, stores and business es- conference, made his statements tablishments all over the county, in a speech prepared for the women's division of the Los Angeles

CANADA DELAYS DECISION

are not expected to reach the record-breaking peak of 1947." said

'Overpaid Rent'

A suit for treble damages due to alleged overcharged rent appeared in Marion county circuit court Monday.

"We anticipate that export lev-

els will remain high - - but they street.

(Editor's note: Comments in this series are made by or for the can-Lee M. Neely of Salem is suing didates without restriction, and may or may not reflect the edi-torial policy of this newspaper). Alma A. Chessman for \$453 which he charges is due him for his overpaid rent, plus the damages.

under the federal housing and rent act of last year.

A rent control ruling which re-Candidate for 7th Ward Councilman duced Neely's rent from \$60 to \$32.50 per month, retroactive from Dec. 15, 1947, to July 1, 1947, is Alvin C. Tungate was born basis for the complaint. Attor-Battle Creek, Mich., June 5, 1894,

neys for Neely said the Chessman and attended grade and high house is at 1520 State st., a 11/2 schools there. He structure containing five rooms, moved to South including one bedroom. Dakota in 1916. Enlisted in the The complaint alleges that the defendant failed to register the 1st South Dakota

house in question with the Salem cavalry, serving rent control office in accordance throughout as 1st with the housing and rent act and sergeant. After refused to register the premises as the war worked required by the act. for the U.S.

MILKMEN ELECT Later did re-PORTLAND, May 17-(AP)-The Oregon Milk Distributors associa- search work for tion today elected John Mellema, the veterans' ad-Portland, president, succeeding J. ministration.

L. Sinner, who resigned Friday.

that may well be tremendous de velopments beyond the A-bomb The fighting in northeastern which wrote new history in the Premier Josef Stalin's offer to Palestine centered in Jordan riv- horrors of war by wrecking

Today's report came from the White House after Chairman Dawhite House after Chairman Da-vid E. Lilienthal and four other Boss' Speech members of the atomic energy oral report on the recent tests. They were held at Eniwetok island far Pacific atoll which island far Pacific atoll which is the proving ground for America's No. Gets Approval

Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill, the republican-dominated joint committee on atomic energy approved 11 to 5 a bill to extend the terms Board ruled today that an emof the five commissioners a flat ployer may require his workers

23 months. President Truman has to attend a meeting on company renominated Lilienthal to a five- time and property and listen to Herbert W. Carter, Salem attorney, became the only candidate year term and the others to stag- anti-union speeches. for democratic nomination as Mar- gered terms of one to four years. ion county district attorney Mon-On the labor front, a deadlock day when literature was distribcontinued in efforts to eliminate uted in Salem requesting demo- the danger of strikes in atomic case which held exactly the op- ported. crats to write in his name on the plants. Commission officials said posite under the Wagner labor they have been unable to get act. Republican candidates are Mil- unions and operating companies ler Hayden, incumbent, and Ed- to agree on a program they said ruling, called the Clark Brothers city bus some day," Councilman ward O. Stadter, jr., Salem at- is essential: Continuous operation. The specific dispute now at speech requires an exchange of er, member of the budget comtorney. If Carter receives a majority of votes on the write-in hand, over wages and working ideas and the right of a listener mittee, suggested putting a sidedemocratic ticket, his name will conditions, is between the AFL not to listen. appear on November's general Atomic Trades and Labor council election ballot. No democrats filed at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and the Carfor the office before the deadline bide and Carbon Chemicals Corp. employer's views is not evidence

Carter came to Salem from strike may come June 7. Lilienthal told reporters 10,000 reprisal or force or promise of Wieser, Idaho, in 1937 and graduated from Willamette university men were involved in the tests at law school in 1943. He has prac- Eniwetok - military personnel. ticed law since that time from his scientists, engineers and others. offices in the Pioneer Trust build- The date or dates are still secret. The official White House stateing. He is married, the father two ment said: children and lives at 920 N. Church

The president gave general ap- Co., Augusta, Ga., and the United proval of commission plans for Stone and Allied Products Worksteps it proposed to initiate at once ers union (CIO). SALEM PRECIPITATION (From Sept. 1 to May 18) for further nuclear development based upon information gained Last Year

Average 35.21 from the tests. 33.15

Today's subject:

Alvin C. Tungate

Came to Oregon in 1940. With

A. C. Tungate

marshall's office.

limitation. The final figure includes \$2,500 to cover the deficit for views on labor relations at the this year, mostly reflecting increased pay for city employes. "It is only a holding budget; it makes no provision for keeping members of all Salem labor un-

up with the city needs," was the comment of Mayor Walter Musgrave ions, Governor Dewey recently

in talking with Phil Kerber, who missed a scheduled meeting with was named chairman of the bud- Salem labor officials when his get committee.

Items which were boosted over late after unexpected delays bethe current year's figures includ- tween Portland and here. ed police, \$1,020; water depart- At Independence the candidate States." ment labor, \$500; and \$2,590 in will be welcomed by acting mayor the street department, the latter James H. Hart and introduced by to take full advantage of state State Sen. Dean Walker. funds available. The public works Republican voters of Oregon

tion. reation program. Upon recommendation of A. I.

Lamb, city auditor, the item for power was lowered \$1,000 from Taft to Fight the Taft-Hartley act. It re-versed the doctrine of a 1946 budget has been spent. Lamb re-To Cut River

Among the needs mentioned Work Moneys but not included were "holes in In the earlier "free speech" the streets where we will lose a

Co. case, the theory was that free Earl Burk said, while L. L. Slopwalk around the city park to elim-

However, the Taft-Hartley law inste a traffic hazard. Also left out were items for auxiliary fire fighting equipment expression contains "no threat or which Sloper had expressed interest and any appreciable sum bors work during the year befor installation of water meters. ginning July 1.

While the water department has member NLRB panel composed of expressed desire to have all cuscost of meters keeps installations vital." down mostly to new connections, Musgrave said.

members of the budget board are however." Verne Axelson, named clerk: Clyde Everett, Carl Brown and Jack Watson. R. E. Covert, sev-Senator Gurney (R-SD) de-

as necessary to protect the natural enth member, was not present. resources of the nation. Besides Musgrave and Burk. He said it would add to agriculcouncilmen present were W. C. tural production - "the backbone Heise, Roy Stevens, Donald Kuhn, of the nation's economy" - by preventing crop and livestock loss Chester Douglas and A. F. Gof-

frier. June 15 was set for hearing areas to agricultural lands, and on the budget which will give providing additional irrigation for SALONIKA, May 17 -(P)- Po-lice disclosed today a letter writ- be held because the amount to western farms. A vote on the bill is expected ten by George Polk, American be raised is in excess of the 6 per tomorrow. neville Power administration, un- correspondent for CBS, expressing cent limitation.

States.

EUROPE FLEET REPLACED

WASHINGTON, May 17 -(AP)-

The navy announced tonight that

it is relieving its 14-ship squadron

in the Mediterranean and re-placing it with 12 other ships.

Some 1,100 marines serving a-

board the major fighting ships also will come back to the United

**OUR SENATORS** 

fiades "on the air from his secret Weizman Improving trary.

### After Overstrain

NEW YORK, May 17-(AP)-Dr. Chaim Weizmann, newly named floating in the bay off Salonika president of the council of governyesterday. There was a bullet hole ment of Israel, is expected to be able to resume "normal activities" Public Prosecutor Christos in a few days, his physician said Moustakis released a carbon copy tonight.

The physician, Dr. Josef Cohn, said the 75-year-old statesman and scientist has had "to take it easy" recently because exhaustion brought on by "heavy work and overstrain." He is at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel here.

### TYPHOON MISSES GUAM

GUAM, Tuesday, May 18-(AP)-A typhoon grazed the most northerly islands of the Marianas chain taling \$4,600,000 annually. Nation-al thus joins U.S. Steel and other the Jordan Valley along the Pal-miles to the north of Guam and causing no reported damage.

### **Cites House Committee** 000,000 cutback proposal "arbi-

Commenting on the Mundt bill, the New Yorker said he was against a law which deprives a person of his civil liberties. He referred to the report of the house un-American activities committee in purported refutation of Stassen's claim. Dewey said the committee rejected the idea of outlawing the communist party. He said the report gave these reasons: 1. It would drive the con

nists further underground. 2. Outlawing has not been ef-

fective in other countries. 3. "We could not criticize other totalitarian nations for their actions if we adopt similar measure

ures. Dewey branded the outlawing proposal immoral, in violation of the constitutional bill of rights, the method of totalitarian and a "panacea" which won'

A COMPANY CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

1947 convention. A member of the Salem Chemical council. I believe in making the council more responsible to all the people and a square deal for all; publie power; better conditions for the veterans' colony. of the letter, addressed to Edward Father of seven girls and two boys, I am interested in seeing Murrow, New York official of the CBS. The carbon was found am-Salem made the best possible living place for ourselves and our ong papers in Polk's room. children.

STEEL PRICES CUT

PITTSBURGH, May 17 - (AP) -Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corp., today an- to 500 Arab troops were drowned nounced price reductions, effec-tive May 15, for its products to-electric dam and flooded a plain. taling \$4,600,000 annually. Nation- The region was below sea level in

industrial firms in slashing prices. estine-Trans-Jordan frontier.

til 1946. Then joined the Columhope he would be able to put bia Metals corp, as an inspector. Guerrilla Chieftain Markos Va-Vice - president of the Chemical Workers of American, A. F. radio station." The letter was written the day of L. Sent as their delegate to the before Polk disappeared May 9 His trussed up body was found

in the back of his head.

ARABS SAID DROWNED HAIFA, Palestine, May 17 .- (AP) A Jewish source said tonight "Up

**Dead Radioman** Politics on Parade . . . Sought Rebel Who's Running for What in the May Primaries!

the department of interior. Bon-

