BERLIN, June 12-(AP)-The Russians did an abrupt aboutface today and called off an hours old rail traffic block which would have cut off food and coal from 2,000,000 Germans in Berlin's

western sector The end of the crisis came when the Russians advised American and British authorities that freight trains could move normally again from western Germany to Berlin. The first freight train from the American zone moved into the Russian zone from Helmstedt on the British zone border ar hour later.

The Russians gave no explanation of their order or its withdrawal and gave no assurances for the future.

Meanwhile, the German communist press beat the propaganda drum and hinted Germany could hope for a reduction in Russian reparation demands. Russia already has cut demands from Finland, Hungary and Romania.

Allied observers interpreted today's hints as another step in trying to create counter-propaganda against the Marshall aid plan for western Germany.

Today's crisis came to a boil shortly after noon. The Russians Anhalter, Railway officials had alerted American troops to move the train with their own switch engines and to take over the necessary signal towers, if needed, to accomplish it. An order was sent out to the U. S. army constabulary to seize the signal equipment if no settlement was reach-

Soon afterward the Russians issued the order to free the train.

Willamette U. Seniors to Receive Degrees Today manent state college in Portland to replace Vanport college that was destroyed in the flood?

Willamette university's 150 seniors of the class of '48 will receive degrees at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the campus gymnasium, at a ceremony where Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, former Willamette president, ent of public instruction, 270 N. will give the address. The program will climax a week end of activi- 21st street, gradties which featured senior and alumni participation.

The degrees will be presented by Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president, Clark college and to the school's largest graduating University of class in its 106-year history. Dr. Oregon: At the Doney, now a resident of Colum- present time a

bus, Ohio, headed the institution permanent statefrom 1915 to 1934. 180 at Banquet

Approximately 180 people attended Willamette university's ready have a alumni banquet Saturday evening at Baxter hall, new men's dormitory, to conclude the day's alumni

President G. Herbert Smith gave his annual report on the university's activities during the past year and gave a brief outline on future plans. Carl Gregg Doney, Willa-The political dopesters say that mette's president emeritus and the GOP convention will not go commencement speaker today, guard" will avoid a stalemate and gave a brief talk on "What Willapick a candidate before a situation

develops in which factions would Averill Assumes Duties Mrs. Harold B. Jory chairmaned become embittered. I think the first prediction is correct-repub- the banquet in place of Steve Anlicans usually avoid deadlocks; but derson, retiring alumni president, I am not ready to accept the proph- who was unable to be present. ecy that the old guard will do the She then turned the chairmanship over to Edward F. Averill, For one reason, there is no old new alumni president, who introguard any more; no Bois Penrose duced the various classes.

with a telephone line to the con- A faculty reception at Lausanne vention hall; no Jim Watson; Joe hall followed the banquet. Earlier Saturday members of Grundy, though living, is forgotten. There are party leaders, many of the 1898 and 1923 classes were afford to go to school in Eugene plant. them, so many in fact, that they honored in a business meeting in can't all get into a "smoke-filled" Waller hall. They were presented with golden and silver anniver-I offer this comment: The govern- sary medalions in honor of James

Pennsylvania are the ones who professor. hold the keys to the White House Also presented in honor of Pro- University of next January. If they same on whom to turn them over to, the fessor Matthews was a stained Michigan and glass window memorial which was one at Willamunveiled by his 81 - year - old ette but I don't sister, Mrs. Emma Matthews think a college Wheeler of West Salem Heights. at Portland is Mrs. Wheeler reminisced with seved to Governor Warren. New Jersey has 35 votes, which will be eral stories of her brother. She state's educasplit on early ballots, but Governor

Redmond, class of '47. which will go to Senator Martin Oldest Alum Present

Oldest alumni present at the trative expense Duff is the one the candidates have business meeting in the afternoon been cultivating. And don't forget was Mrs. Mabel Lockwood, Salem, that California comes third on the who represented two classes, since roll call. Listen closely to note how she graduated in instrumental California casts its ballots. A music in '91 and voice in '92.

Only two members returned Politicians in Washington haven't from 1898 class. They were Dorcontrolled a republican convention sey M. Hill, Walla Walla, Wn., and Broadway, Woodburn high school: since 1932. GOP senators and con- Mrs. Edna Brugg Hubbard, Obergressmen tell how (Continued on lin, Ohio. Both spoke briefly in behalf of their class. Roy Buckingham, Salem, who was a track star for Willamette in 1898, 175 to Register also spoke briefly.

'23 Delegation Largest

Largest delegation was that of the 1923 class organized by Mrs. Chester A. Downs of Salem. Dr. J. C. Brougher, Vancouver, Wn., who spoke in behalf of the class, said that, of 88 in the class, 82 over the state are expected to reg- are still living.

State on the Willamette university sentation meeting in Waller hal! other college at Portland seems campus. This is the first time the chapel the alumni attended lec- like a reasonable solution. American Legion auxiliary-spon- tures given by Dr. R. Ivan Lovell, sored program has been held in Dr. George Martin and Prof. Lestle J. Sparks.

(Story also on page 2)

candidates chosen for leadership Cherry Fruit Fly ability and possession of qualities of cooperativeness, and scholar-Emerges in Valley, ship. Each unit is allowed two rep-Girls State is planned to give Spray Required those attending a practical know-

ledge of government, Outstanding The cherry fruit fly spray no- mall needs. Aftice for the Willamette Valley has ter the crest load been released by S. C. Jones, as- of GI students, sociate entomologist at e Oregon would there be ewn state, county and city officers State college. Jones advises grow- sufficient debefore June 22.

Spray or dust formulas are being publicized, says D. L. Rasmussen, Marion county assistant agent. In Marion, Linn and Polk counties, compulsory spraying or dusting of all sweet, sour and 165 N. 17th street: We should have seedling cherry trees is again in

effect this year. One of the approved formulas is 21/2 pounds acid lead arsenate plus a spreader plus water to make 100 gallons of spray.

Weather Min. Precip. 56 56 53 55 62 .00 .23 .00 .41 .31

Willamette river 2.4 feet. FORECAST (from U. S. weather bu-reau's McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today and tonight with a few cloudy today and tonight with a few widely scattered showers; partly cloudy Monday, igh today 75, low tonight 54. Weather will be favorable for farm work in early morning and early afternoon with moderate winds interfering with dusting and spraying in the later afternoon and evening.

SALEM PRECIPITATION





NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR

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The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, June 13, 1948

Solons Restore House-Cut ERP Fund

_The Statesman's___

Inquiring ...

Oregon should establish a per-

Rex Putnam, state superintend-

uate of Lewis and college in Portland is not the answer. We alhighly developed extension center there that is vir-

tually a college in itself and there are excellent private schools in Portland just my offhand opinion.



every opportun- at Vanport. ity when it means Water Stationary in Portland is ning Monday. n e c e ssary, the That is opposite the shore where

state certainly should set it up.

Harry W. Scott, businessman,

have a son at the was introduced by Rupert Park, tional needs. It would just add extra adminis-

- money that could best be used to enlarge the tively low level; the aluminum present state institutions and provide better facilities there.

Lillian Reinke, waitress, 2220

Yes, I think the state should rebuild Vanport land. Where are you going to put been hearing a streets. ed conditions at

*Oregon State and blaze. ister Monday afternoon for Girls Prior to the business and pre- the university so establishing an-

> Frank Bennett, Salem superintendent of schools, 855 E street,

Willamette uni-s versity and University of Oregon: That would depend on whether facilities at Oregon and Oregon State are adequate for nor-

ers to apply their first lead ar- mand to warrant a Portland colsenate or rotenone spray or dust lege? If it appears there would be, then that is reason enough to consider another state educational unit somewhere.

> Mrs. A. A. Schramm, clubwoman, more information about the facilities in Portland

before we can decide whether or not additional educational facilland schools can't

9 p.m. Sundays. tinue the Vanport students' education. Another college sounds be open Monday through Friday reasonable. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., except for opening day, when hours will be

(Editor's note: The Statesman's "Inquiring Reporter," once before a valued feature of this newspaper, herewith is being restored. Topics will be timely and suggestions welcome. Persons interviewed are chosen at random and may take any side of a question they wish. Next Sunday's subject will be: "Who do you think will get the republican presidential nomination and why?").

Army Tries to Plug Dike Break Approval Of Senate Reporter ... 3rd Crest Salem Float Tops Rose Parade Expected

that was destroyed in the flood? Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12-(AP)-Army engineers began an ingenious attempt today to drop a plug into a narrow flood channel and save a \$43,000,000 aluminum plant near here.

The attempt began as the costliest Columbia river flood in history climbed slowly here toward its third crest in three weeks. Five deaths were reported yesterday. The Red Cross said its steadily dwindling list of Vanport missing was down to 22.

The known flood toll rose to 39 lives tonight. The body of a man : Of course, that is discovered in a Kelso, Wash., not immediately identified was drainage ditch. Earlier today an army duck operating in the flood Mrs. Fern Kriel, housewife, 1165 area of Vanport recovered the body Court street, Medford high school: of Hiram M. Skagg, 41, Portland, People who want who drowned May 31 when his to go to college truck plunged into waters that should be given wahed out the Denver avenue dike

> so much today. Upriver the situation eased as the Se many jobs re- crest passed. For the first time in quire degrees two weeks the water level was now, and the stationary at Boundary, Wash. The rids should have new crest of 30.2 feet—15.2 above flood level—is expected for three days at Vancouver, Wash, begin-fig. If a college day at Vancou kids should have new crest of 30.2 feet-15.2 above ify. If a college days at Vancouver, Wash., begin-

engineers attempted to save the Probably a lot of people couldn't Reynolds Metals Co. aluminum The river, flooding through a narrow slough, breached a dike history."

yesterday and poured over the Portland airport, four golf courses ors of California, New Jersey and T. Matthews, late mathematics 960 N. 5th, Salem high school: I and suburban homes and farms loand suburban homes and farms located in a narrow ten-mile stretch of land. At the far end of the stretch is a secondary dike guarding the aluminum plant. Water, its flow con-

stricted by the slough, rose slowly on the secondary dike today. It was in the slough the engi- School Board May Hold Water neers tried to force their plug. They drove piling, hurriedly dropped logs, rock and gravel. If they are successful, water in the ten-

plant saved If the gap is plugged, flood waters will be drained off through saved on 2,800 acres.

Man Blows Out land college in Port-land. Where are Blaze in Auto

LEBANON, June 12 -(Special) all the kids if Firemen learned a new combat they have no method when they were summonplace to go to ed by city police to extinguish school? We've a car blaze at Sherman and Main

Arriving at the fire scene, fire laddies spotted the car but no

"Where's the fire?" inquired the smoke-eaters. "I just blew it out," puffed the red-faced driver.

TO ASK \$50,000,000

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12-(AP)

kinds of recreation - Monday

The pools, completely renovat-

ed and painted, will open from 10

a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1 to

Neighborhood playgrounds, at

City-School Swimming Pools,

Playgrounds to Open Monday

BERKELEY, Calif., June 12-(A)-President Truman accused Russia today of "obstruction and aggression," endangering world peace. In a major foreign policy speech, Mr. Truman placed Russia's Sweepstakes record of "coercion or open aggression" along what he termed America's "record of action in behalf of peace without parallel in world "The refusal of the Soviet Union to work with its wartime allies honors in the non-commercial Chairman Bridges (R-NH) said peace," he said, "is the most bitte

ciples.'

Candidate for

An expected race for a directorship on the Salem school board, mile stretch will be held at a dela- at the June 21 election, disappeared suddenly Saturday with the she can prove it by "proper accherries. The float was partially withdrawal of Fred Remington tion" in troubled Greece and dismantled by the parade crowd. from the race. The action left Korea. tide gates and this year's crops Gardner Knapp, printing firm partner, as sole candidate for the post to be vacated by Roy Har- 90,000-seat stadium.

> Dr. M. E. Gadwa said he had dropped plans to file a petition he had taken out Deadling for canhad taken out. Deadline for candidates' filing was Saturday.

> issues, however, since taxpayers measure which would allow the school board at its discretion to of the district will vote on a school board, at its discretion, to establish kindergartens as a part of the public school system, and Mountainview district north of West Salem.

Statesman that he had written tel adviser, said Saturday. both the school district and Knapp to inform them of his decision. It

The election will not be without sues, however, since taxpayers Camp Planned

"Little Miss Muffet," the Salem Cherrians' float (above) swept all honors in the non-commercial division

at the Portland Rose Festival parade Saturday. Martha Durette, queen of the 1947 Salem Cherry Fes-

Miss Durette's tuffet is an eerie spider of calendulas, white larkspurs, red gradioli, blue cornflowers,

roses, daisies and delphiniums. Spider's web is of white larkspur. (Oregon Journal photo.)

Truman Accuses Reds of 'Miss Muffet'

disappointment of our time."

nations or at the expense of prin-

"We refuse to play fast and loose

If Russia wants peace, he said,

The chief executive spoke at

commencement exercises of the

University of California in the

A Salem youth hostel camp will on a proposed consolidation with probably be established on the YWCA's Creswood Acres outdoor recreation area in the Sunnyside downtown Portland area. It was lamette river basin program, Remington, who had filed for district, eight miles south of Sathe office a week ago, told The lem, Don Douris, local youth hos-

Douris said he and nine Salem hostelers bicycled to the site Satwas made, he said, because he urday, and inspected the grounds tournament of roses entry. The Portland housing authority believed Knapp's campaign and to determine whether they would reported tonight that Senator service would be progressive, and accommodate a hostel camp. house Monday for \$50,000,000 for filed, he noted, no one else had the property to the Salem YWCA, permanent housing for Oregon appeared as candidate for the indicated that the local hostel may develop a unit at the camp, Douris stated.

The unit would be used to house bicycling youth hostelers on summer journeys through this area. If established, the hostel will be the first in the Salem area. At present, registered hostels are operating at Portland and Oregon

Salem's youngsters can get in ministration building, 460 N. High Jason Lee Methodist church to-Salem hostelers will leave the day at 1 p.m. for a bicycle trip to ment show which opened at 2 p.m. Chemawa Indian school and return. Douris said all interested persons are invited to make the

NEWBERG, June 11-(Special)-Quaker delegates from Oregon, Washington and Idaho, meeting act approved in the U.S. senate

OUR SENATORS



WASHINGTON, June 12 -(P) The senate appropriations committee voted tonight to restore most of the funds slashed from the European recovery program by the house.

The committee action went a long way toward answering the pleas of Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) and Secretary of State Marshall for enough money to "keep faith" with Europe and prevent the recovery program from becoming "one of mere re-

The senators recommended a total of \$5,055,000,000 for the first year of the 16-nation recovery effort. The house had voted enough funds to bring the initial outlay up to the same total, but directed that the money must last an extra three months.

This would have meant a cut estimated by Paul G. Hoffman, administrator of the recovery program, at more than \$1,400,-000,000.

The senate committee's bill now tival. was "Miss Muffet" aboard the local entry as it wended through Rose City streets. Shown behind goes before the full senate probably early next week, where it is expected to be approved without major change. Then will come the task of trying to reconcile senate and house versions. Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the house appropriations committee has served notice he will fight to hold spending to the level voted by the house.

The committee, which ended public hearings only yesterday, did not get around today to Chinese, Greek-Turkish and several other sections of the foreign aid Salem Cherrians' float "Little program, some of which also were Miss Muffett" took sweepstakes cut by the house.

for world recovery and world class at the Portland Rose fes- the group will meet again Monday and get the bill to the senate The float was a huge flower-be- floor as soon as possible.

door open for "an honest nego- raised at one end a floral web. In tiation to bring about "genuine the center of the float was a big settlement." But he turned down spider made of calendulas, white Detroit Dam Fund, flatly any idea of great power larkspur, red gladioli, blue corn-"deals" to the "detriment of other flowers, roses, daisies and del- Power Facilities Sitting beside it was little Miss Given Approval Muffett in the person of Martha

Rep. Walter Norblad informed The Oregon Statesman Saturday sides of the float showed floral that the house had passed a dismantled by the parade crowd, joint conference - approved bill and therefore will not be on dis- appropriating \$3,500,000 for the play in Salem as in previous years, Detroit dam, \$500,000 for Willamette river bank protection, \$3,000,-000 for Dorena dam, \$5,000,000 for Lookout Point and \$155,000 for bian Nights" float won sweep-Fern Ridge. The measure now goes to the senate, Hillsboro won first place for ci-

Senate approval for installation A Vanport float took second of hydroelectric power generating place in the annual parade, which facilities at the proposed Detroit was reviewed by thousands who dam was granted Saturday. The lined the route. A drizzling rain Statesman was informed by Sen. failed to dampen spirits. Forty Wayne Morse. The estimated cost floats took part in the mile-long of \$19,030,000 would include construction of a regulating dam at For the first time in its history Detroit reservation on the North the parade was shifted out of the Santiam river as part of the Wilheld in the southeastern part of Morse wired.

The approval was added by the senate to a rivers and harbors Most distant representative in and flood control authorization the parade was the Pasadena bill which had already passed the

Wayne Morse and Rep. Homer Angell plan to ask the senate and a stand. At the time Remington a stand. At the time Remington walley resident who has been dead with the same of Winners at Salem Rose Show

By Lillie L. Madsen Garden Editor, The Statesman

parade Saturday.

ry festival queen of 1947. The

Standard Oil company's "Ara-

stakes in the commercial division.

ties outside of Portland after Sa-

lem moved up to the sweepstakes

parade which started at 10 a.m.

the city where fewer patrolmen

would be required.

Cherrian officials said.

The president again held the decked platform on which was

with man's hope for peace," he DuRette, of Gervais, Salem Cher-

phiniums.

McGredy's Triumph, a stately red rose, exhibited by A. E. Deschamp of West Linn, won grand sweepstakes award at the conclusion of judging at Salem's third annual rose and flower arrange-Saturday in the Salem armory. The show will run today (Sunday) from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Scores of visitors from Salem and many other valley towns; including Corvallis, Eugene and Portland, attended Saturday after-

noon and evening. Judges, who made the grand sweepstakes selection on basis of Mrs. Burtis Coxley and Mrs. Paul Mead, all of Portland, and Dr. Boy pelyanthus while the bronze Henry Hartman and A. G. B. medal went to E. D. Burres, on Mead, all of Portland, and Dr.

Bouquet of Corvallis. Runners-up for top honor were McGredy's Ivory, the variety very evident in the quality of bloom in the 531 entries made by 75 exhibitors. Dr. Earl W. Ben-Charles F. Lion of West Linn, bow, president of the Salem Rose winning sweepstakes in the ad-vanced amateur division; Sweet chairman of the show committee, Sixteen, resembling Peace in col-oring, exhibited by Mrs. G. K amount of entries as well as their Kurre of Dallas, and sweepstakes quality. winner in the horticulture divi-

sion, and Grand Duchess Charlotte, a beautiful red, exhibited by Clarice Waters, and sweepstakes winner in the junior division. An arrangement of Golden clima exhibited by Mrs. Letty George won the decorative sweepstakes while the unusual arrangement of bouquets of roses between pages of a huge album and called "The Book of Roses" won the Garden club sweepstakes for the Little Garden Club of Salem Heights. Mrs. Vern Sexton was largely responsible in forming this.

The Gold Medal certificate went to Robert G. Brady, jr., on a delightful moss rose, reminiscent of earlier days. George Alling, Salem Rosarian, won the silver here today in their annual con-clave, unanimously passed a reso-lution opposing the national draft ert M. Steward, Mrs. L. C. Charles Andreson of Eugene went Pershing, Mrs. Marshall Yeager, the American Rose Society bronze medal certificates on his Nigger

> his Peace. That it is a good rose year was very evident in the quality of bloom in the 531 entries made

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH

show will wind up quickly

California has 53 votes, all pledg-

Driscoll is in command there. Penn

sylvania has 73 votes, most of

in the first voting, but Governor

switch there may be the signal.

Here Monday

For Girls State

Selection of the girls each year is

made by the various auxiliary

units from over the state, with

speakers, including Portland's

mayor-elect, Dorothy McCullogh

Lee, will be heard. Girls elect their

to gain a close knowledge of gov-

Headquarters will be in Baxter

ernment affairs.

and Lausanne halls.



This Year

take care of the edemand, then something should be done to con-

> Park reservations for large piced through the office of Vernon will be in use each Sunday.
>
> Gilmore, director, at the school ad
> (Additional details on page 12.)

immediately.

break ice.

the swim-and a variety of other st phone 9137. Music classes, for both beginners and advanced, will also start

when the city-school pools and Monday under the direction of playgrounds open for the summer. Vernon L. Wiscarson, instrumen-Organized activities for the thous- tal supervisor. For students who ands of young and old who will already play, the project will be use the parks will get under way to maintain group practice as QUAKERS OPPOSE DRAFT bands and orchestras. The weatherman forecasts The junior baseball league will

cloudy skies for Salem Monday, get underway Tuesday. A special but some swimmers would be out period for the pools will be the on opening day if they had to annual learn-to-swim campaign from July 12 to 23. A number of special exhibit days, for dolls and pets and so on, are planned for the playgrounds at dates to be announced In addition to pools and play-

grounds at Olinger and Leslie various elementary schools, will fields, the playground atop the city reservoir at Rural and John streets will be open but without regular supervision. In West Salem, athletics will be at the school grounds and the children's playnic groups and pool reservations ground in the city park. The model after hours, as well as other play- plane circle in Bush pasture southground business, will be conduct- east of Willamette's athletic field,