There is no basis for such a claim. Hitherto the CVA advocates have put all their emphasis on power development and CVA was thought of as an expediter for public ownership. They said nothing at all significant about flood control. That was natural; few of them had any memories of the last big flood in 1894. It was another of those things that wouldn't happen again. Now that it has happened it is seized on as an argument in behalf of a CVA.

on tributaries of the Columbia, be- property and dikesides the great dams at Bonneville has been insignificant. They were for irrigation water or for power development.

In the Ohio conservancy district where dams were built specifically for flood control the injunction stands that the dams are not to be used for power. To control floods the dams should be empty when the season of heavy runoff comes. For power a full head of water is desired at all times. In the case of the Detroit dam, which was planned originally (Continued on Editorial Page)

National Guard since 1894. **Entraining for** Camp Today

Salem's national guard company B is among units of the Oregon were added today to the previous 41st division which will leave to- Red Cross list of 18. Five bodies day for Camp Clatsop to undergo have been recovered at Vanport. a 15-day training period.

officers under the command of believed a large majority of these Capt. Burl Cox will leave at 9:05 this morning by train. They will take equipment. The camp will tives have inquired. It was beconsist mostly of individual train- lieved many were not even Vaning and instructions in the use of port residents.

nual national guard camp will be into a ten-mile stretch of land held, Captain Cox said, Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea, state adjutant north of Portland. It made easier Bees'ness in Thomas E. Rilea, state adjutant the task of levee crews working general, and Brig. Gen. Harold G. Maison, commander of the 41st the large Reynolds Metals . Co. division, are in general charge of aluminum plant.

80-Day Delay Ordered for Marine Strike

threatened nationwide maritime ern Washington was re-opened. strike appeared off for at least Wenatchee, Wash., where the city 80 days today after the federal water system was flooded, got one government got three injunctions pumping unit back in service.

by federal judges in the east and It was the tenth Canadian drowngulf soasts, west coast and great ing in the flood zone. lakes phases of the dispute.

They automatically brought into play the 80-day cooling-off perto play the 80-day cooling-off per-ion provided by the Taft-Hartley Gottwald New law, federal officials said.

Late today officers of the CIO national maritime union, largest President of of the seven unions involved, di-

Gertrude Atherton Dies After Illness In San Francisco

BAN FRANCISCO, June 14-(AP) Novelist Gertrude Atherton, 90, died in Stanford hospital here to- ing a public parliamentary elec- cloudy today, tonight and tomorrow day after several weeks illness, tion. He expressed hope for con- High today 75, low tonight 52. Weather She was one of the most prolific tinued peace despite social and writers of her time.

Perhaps her best known work 1923, which dealth with artificial

was "Black Oxen," published in rejuvenation.

Francisco Oct. 30, 1857. She eloped at 18 with her mother's suitor, George Russell Atherton, scion of an aristocratic family. Her hus- an aristocratic family. Her hus- an aristocratic family. Her hus- aristocratic family. at 18 with her mother's suitor, spent much of her life abroad. She lived here in her later years with

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



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started the advocates of a Columbit Valley authority to croaking. like frogs at the first turn of spring. The inference, if not the claim, is that the flood would not claim, is that the flood would not a columbia to the flood would not be claim, is that the flood would not be claim, is that the flood would not be claim.

Water of Receding

PORTLAND, Ore., June 14-(AP) Since 1894 all the irrigation dams The disastrous Columbia river in the Yakima valley have been flood is receding at all gauge stabuilt, dams in Idaho and Oregon tions tonight but still is battering

The river fell one-tenth of a and Grand Coulee. Yet their ef- foot at The Dalles and fractionfect in holding back flood waters ally at Portland and Vancouver. The great river's hydroelectric built for other purposes, reservoirs dams are gradually boosting power output. Bonneville was down to 150,000 k.w. last night and was at 200,000 k.w. tonight.

Death toll continues to mount in the Columbia and Fraser river floods. There were 41 known fatalities. At least 28 others were missing. Property damage was in uncounted millions. Sixty thousand were homeless.

The turning point came after 24 days of flood. The river crested at 30.2 feet at Vancouver, Wash.,-15.2 above flood level. This equaled the June 1 mark, highest

No Further Rise in Sight

For the first time since mid-May, no further rise was in sight The forecast was for a steady fall A new danger is "sloughing off" of undercut dikes when the water

The 28 missing were from Vanport. Ten workmen who have not been seen since the disaster In addition the Red Cross listed The group of 80 men and five 200 as not located, but officials were not flood victims. These were persons about who distant rela-

The army engineers sealed up This is the first time since the a slough that was feeding flood waters through a breached dike on a secondary dike protecting the large Reynolds Metals Co. Morris Home

The river was dropping at all Finally Ended points upstream. On the Snake river the level was down 4 of a foot at Lewiston, Idaho. Foot Drop Expected

them leave.

ventured inside.

swarm followed.

ing and spraying.

Forecast (from U. S. weather bu-reau, McNary field, Salem): Partly

SALEM PRECIPITATION

at large with 121,217 votes. Phil

For republican national com-

(From Sept. 1 to June 15)

will be generally favorable for

Weather

terior of the residence.

With the river lowering, the NEW YORK, June 14 -(P)- The Pasco-Kennewick bridge in east-

The drowning of a ten-year-old The three orders were signed boy was reported at Hope, B.C.

rected that the injunctions be Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, June 14.-(AP)-Klement Gottwald, stocky 51-year-old communist, today was elected and Salem installed as president of Czechoslovakia.

The former premier became the Property of the republic's first communist president in a show of hands vote dur-

He said this in response to an Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt, This Year Mrs. Atherton was born in San dean of Prague's diplomatic corps.

office. Dewey's lead was 9,608.

Stassen, 638 for Dewey, 455 for

close. Official count for other of- large.

First - Mrs. James W. Mott, 156,955.

ficers is expected to be completed

With two delegates named in

each district, the count was as fol-

116 scattering.

later this week.

votes for Thomas E. Dewey and Salem, 16,113.

Warren of California polled 2,979 et. Portland, 28,521.

denberg of Michigan, 1,436 for Boenke, Eugene, 19.712.

107,946 for Harold E. Stassen in Second - State Sen Carl Eng-

Oregon's May republican presi- dahl, Pendleton, 8,095, and George

dential primary was disclosed T. Cochran, LaGrande, 7.839.

Monday at the secretary of state's who topped Clyde McKay's 7,798.

For vice-president, Gov. Earl land, 44,164, and Lowell C. Pag-

1,779 for Sen. Arthur H. Van- Medford, 20,231, and Ed G.

Br-r-r, But It Splashes Swell Just the Same



The calendar says it's time to go swimming, but still it took nerve for the kids pictured above to help open Salem's swimming pools and ploygrounds season Monday. Shown at Olinger pool hopping in the cool waters to keep warm are, at left, Joann Edwards and at far right her brother Bob, both children of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Edwards. 2345 Fairgrounds rd. Between (left to right) are Timothy Campbell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, 1970 Virginia ave.; James Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Clifton of 837 South st.; Vern Lentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lentz, 122 Evergreen ave.; Howard Clemens, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Clemens, 70 Evergreen ave.; and Johnny Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller, 1973 N. Capitol St. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

Council Asks Continued Drive On Noisy Vehicles; Parking Limit on Cottage Street Asked

Noisy trucks and dirty streets, along with a few knotty zoning children started off in the variety problems, were tossed at Salem city council Monday night in its meeting at the chamber of commerce.

The council gave Police Chief Frank Minto a vote of confidence for a number of recent arrests of truck drivers for violating the city ordinance against inadequate mufflers, with the principle stated ble delayed until afternoon the the senate bill to six major proj-

where Justice George Rossman, trees. Daniel J. McLelland, George Schwarz and Clayton Jones concerned with North Capitol and Swarms of unwelcome guests South Commercial streets.

staged an unscheduled "house- Parking Limit Sought warming" in a Salem couple's new A petition to limit parking on carson, instructor. The drop here is expected to home Monday night, and it took a Cottage street between Court and amount to a foot in the next three professional beekeeper to make Chemeketa came from 22 resi- seven grade school locations in Sadents of the block, who declared Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morris, 995 Morningside st., were driven from cleaned for over one year, due to to 4 p. m. through Friday. their uncompleted house at 4 p.m. constant day and night parking. when a queen bee led her buzzing The city manager was instructed

followers into the walls and in- to investigate. Four hours and a gallon of ingency act, an ordinance to vacate sect spray later the bees were General hospital property where several medical clinics are being For First Time still in and the Morris' out. Even their dog was stung when he constructed.

Referred to the city planning After numerous phone calls a neighbor located J. M. Lawless, a and zoning commission, which professional beekeeper of 1640 may consider it tonight, was a Broadway st. Lawless entered the Salem school district petition for out the queen bee. He placed her slated for June 28 at 8 p. m.

in a hive and 15 minutes later the Amendment Sought Correction of an earlier disputed Albert H. Gille. It would void lem's 90,000 Jews. local option zoning permits in six months if construction were not

The church was ordered May 24 to cease construction for which unued peace despite social and work except for occasional afternoon it had gained permission in 1941, political differences that divide the winds which will interfere with dust- but which was delayed by the but which was delayed by the war. On June 7, the go-ahead was given on the basis of an opinion Average that no legal action was now (Story also on page 2.)

Warren Tops Write-ins for V.P. Citizenship at An official count of 117,554 Salem, 24,103; and Carl W. Hogg, Final Hearing

U. S. citizenship papers were granted 10 Marion county resident aliens at final naturalization hear-Third - Tommy Luke, Port- ings here Monday.

The final examinations were conducted by naturalization agwrite in votes as compared with Fourth - William McAllister, ents from Portland in the courtrooms of Circuit Judge E. M. Page. Papers will be presented to the Robert S. Farrell, Portland new Americans at a banquet in Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, and topped the contest from the state the YMCA on June 22 at 7 p. m.

Those who successfully passed Following the final tally for Metschan was second with 88,858 their final tests Monday include: some contests, the office issued votes, Lamar Tooze third with Margaret Cecelia Savoy, route 5, certificates of election for republi- 85,397 votes and Robert A. Elliott box 28; Daniel Corpuz Flores, can delegates to the national con- fourth with 70,274 votes. Four route 2, box 326; Harry Merin, vention. Only in the second con- delegates will attend the republi- 1420 Market st.; Mary Martinez, gressional district was the contest can convention from the state at 1245 Mill st.; Anna Vanjek Dra-Anna Hausfeld, route 4, box 445E; mitteeman from Oregon Ralph H. Fulgencio Willianueva Carino, 525 Cake, Portland, incumbent, polled Hood st., and Joseph Hershfelt, 80 168,877 votes, while Mrs. Marshall Elma ave., all of Salem; and Pan-E. Cornett, Klamath Falls, for na- taleon Obra, Brooks, route 1 box idential nomination, commented: tional committeewoman, received 254, and Elija Cuturilo, Woodburn

Playgrounds, Pools Attract First Crowds

Cool weather failed to daunt the spirits of the youngsters who officially opened the city playground season Monday. No official count of available activities.

Director Vernon Gilmore said neers. ing process to solve the problem. ger, the pool at opening time gave \$45,312,000. Appearing with a plea for "fair the appearance of having gone sleep at night" and for prevent- through a blizzard, due to the ing a tragedy at school crossings shedding of "cotton" by nearby

Already 20 beginners had signed up to learn to play musical instruments, and many others were appearing to continue their combined practice, according to Vernon Wis-

The children's playgrounds in lem and at two sites in West Sathe street there had not been lem will be open now from 9 a.m.

The council passed, as an emer- Palestine Quiet In Six Months

house at 10 p.m., pulled off a sec- permission to build an addition at Palestine's scattered fronts were tion of wall and expertly picked Bush school. Public hearing was quiet today as the Holy Land experienced its first peaceful day 10. in six and a half months.

> permit for construction of a new ced it was complying with the house bill requires men 18 through building for Church of Jesus immigration terms of the four- 30 to register. The senate bill Christ of Latter Day Saints is week armistice. Disagreement de- would register only those 18 Trace sought in an ordinance amend- veloped, however, over the ques- through 25 and would permit 18ment bill introduced by Alderman tion of food convoys for Jerusa- year-olds to volunteer for a year's

Approves River Bill

The senate today approved a record \$573,000,000 money bill for flood control and navigation projects, sending the measure to the Insurance Ban

Some of the major items in the

\$22,000,000 for McNary lock and dam on the Columbia river in Oregon and Washington; \$3,500,000, Detroit reservoirs; \$500,000, Wilamette river bank protection. The bill covers several hundred

Detroit reservoir, \$3,500,000; Doran ance.

reservoir, \$3,000,000; Fern Ridge reservoir, \$5,000,000. Rivers and harbors: Oregon and Washington - Co-

Portland, \$775,000. Oregon - Coos bay, \$1,500,000;

WASHINGTON, June 14 - (AP) -The senate tonight quickly passed marked for western reclamation. The measure carried \$46,486,507

goes to a conference committee. ment which would have the result taxes. He said this could exclude be completed by Jan. 1, 1949, acof ousting Reclamation Commis- 750,000 persons, including com- cording to the CAA spokesman. sioner Michael Straus and Region- mission salesmen, life insurance al Reclamation Director Richard L. salesmen, truck drivers and many Boke of Sacramento, Calif.

The amendment provides that positions of reclamation commissioner, assistant commissioner and regional directors, after next January 31, must be filled by engineers with five years experience. neers with five years experience. Neither Boke nor Straus are engi-

the staff was complete, and nearly The bulk of the reclamation conopening of Leslie pool. At Olin- ects including Columbia basin,

House to Act Today on 19-25 Conscription

WASHINGTON, June 14 -(AP)-The 19 - through - 25 draft bill was sent to the house floor today. It is practically sure to be passed

The house rules committee cleared the bill for house action after keeping it "bottled up" for five weeks, Chairman Leo Allen (R-III.) said the vote was 6 to 4. tion, \$70,700,000. House republican leaders al-ready had stamped "must" on the bill and it now is slated tenta-CAIRO, June 14 -(P)- All of tively for action tomorrow.

The senate passed a draft bill of its own last Thursday, 78 to

Both bills provide for the drafting of non - veterans 19 through The Israeli government announ- 25 for two years' service. The

Truman Roars Challenge At Congress to Act'Now'

LOS ANGELES, June 14.-(AP)- fied with the record of construcby City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz President Truman roared a new tive legislation. other "very serious situations."

> received the greatest ovation of his western campaign tour, Mr. Truman ticked off an eight-point program he wants from congress

His eight-points:

Price controls, housing, social education, a farm plan including price supports, a water and flood control program.

Renewing his bid for housing "at a cost which will be easy on the people who have to pay the bills," the president struck directly but not by name at Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) of the house banking committee and Chairman Leo Allen (R-Ill) of the house rules committee.

In Washington Rep. Halleck (R-Ind) retorted the president is askpela, route 9, box 398; Helena ing that congress approve "bureaucratic destroyers of production.'

here the people will be well satis- plan destroyed.

challenge to congress today to get | Meanwhile, while the wide open busy "right now" on price con- race for the republican presiden- nations from two of its memtrols, housing and a half dozen tial nomination threatened today to prolong next week's GOP con-"They still have time," he said. vention at Philadelphia, President "And if they haven't time, they Truman was set to travel home- France said new duties in his ward from his western tour, open-Here in Los Angeles where he ly confident of a first ballot nom- mission prompted his resignation. West Salem Tax they meet July 12.

Salem to Stay As Air Capital For 6 Months

McNary Field to Get New Equipment; **Facilities for Blind Landings Will** Be Established; Terminals Planned

> By Les Cour Staff Writer, The Statesman

Salem will be the air capital of Oregon probably for the next six months, and its McNary Field will be developed accordingly, it was indicated by air line officials and the civil aeronautics authority Mon-

Only flying boats - - if any were around - - could land at the submerged and badly damaged Portland airport, from which all air traffic has been diverted. And until water recedes, CAA officials said it WASHINGTON, June 14 - (AP) - was impossible to estimate accurately the time and money needed for

Passed Over Truman Veto

construction projects in about 40 Congress passed over President Truman's veto today a bill barring Other Pacific northwest flood many thousands of semi-indepencontrol projects included, Oregon: dent workers from old-age insur-

The bill increases benefits for reservoir, \$155,000; Lookout Point the aged needy, for the blind, and to expand the Salem field into a for dependent children by \$184,- first-class airport, capable of tak-000,000 yearly.

lumbia river at Bonneville, \$500,- 237 to 2, and sent to the senate ready was improving roads and 000; Columbia and lower Willam- another social security bill add- maintaining parking areas. ette rivers below Vancouver and ing 3,500,000 persons to the old them employes of state and local the McNary field control tower a Yaquina bay and harbor, \$109,400. governments or non-profit organ- standard operation would be in-

The bill Mr. Truman vetoed a record \$442,179,098 interior de- pendent children, blind persons included, the official stated. He partment appropriations bill. More and the aged and needy, but the added that it was probable all the than half of the funds are ear- president said the increases fall new equipment may remain after far short of what he asked.

more than the house voted. It now a provision which would bar "in- alternate field for any emergency. dependent contractors" from old Work to make Salem potentially The senate adopted an amend- age insurance financed by payroll a permanent alternate field will

Aid Funds

WASHINGTON, June 14 -(AP)-The senate appropriations committee voted today to spend \$6,-125,700,000 for foreign aid this coming year. This is about \$408,-010,225 less than the administration requested.

The committee approved the bill after three hours of arguments. after three hours of arguments. accommodating hundreds of air In effect it restores an estimated travelers. R. L. Dobie, assistant \$1,175,000,000 of the reduction vo-

ted by the house. the aid - Europe program, \$4,- Bartholomew, Salem architect, re-

,000,000,000 For government and relief in occupied areas, \$1,325,000,000.

For aid to China, \$460,000,000. Greek - Turkish aid, \$250,000,-International children's emergency fund, \$20,000,000.

Huggins Heads west side with Western Air Lines, indicated they would set up a temporary terminal to bandle their Red Cross in **Marion County**

Charles H. Huggins, Salem insurance agent, was elected chairman of the Marion county chap- will meet today to discuss the cripter, American Red Cross, in the pled airline service situation. The annual election meeting of the board of directors at chapter headquarters here Monday night. Huggins succeeds W. M. Hamilton, and will take over his duties Other new officers are Milton

L. Meyers, first vice chairman; Wesley E. Stewart, second vice chairman; Mrs. Ronald E. Jones, secretary, and Linn C. Smith, treasurer.

The board also accepted resigbers. They are I. A. DeFrance, disaster chairman, and Mrs. M. E. Walters, first aid chairman. Dework with the state highway com-

Farm Union Chief Finds Heavy Price controls, housing, social security expansion, a health program, a restored labor department, gram, a restored labor department, at the city hall. Because city em-

necessity to their economies, Ronald E. Jones, Brooks, president of in Salem Monday.

ference of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers.

"The European farmer is generally in better condition than he adopting resolutions demanding a has been for a long time," Jones freer movement of foodstuffs declared. Jones said he was sur- among the countries and urging prised at their lack of knowledge distribution of surpluses in such And Senator Taft (R-Ohio), a of our political situation although candidate for the republican pres- many Europeans knew about the Vandenberg position on the Mar-"I think when we get through shall plan and don't want the

European countries today consider the Marshall plan a vital the Russian position," Jones aver- group will be on hand for the red, "for the reason there were no the Oregon Farmers union, said participants from Eurasia or Eastern European countries." The it is \$20,976 in excess of the six Jones returned to his Salem of- federation has 21 countries that fices after a trip to Paris where were represented and 10 other he attended the third annual con- countries had observers in attendance, Jones said.

Jones said top action at the con-ference probably was that of a way they will go where needed without depressing the market. Jones was accompanied by James D. Patton, national president of the Farmers Union.

its rehabilitation. A. C. U. Berry, airport mana-

ger for the port of Portland, told the Associated Press Monday night a minimum period in which the multi-million dollar airport and its runways could be dry and usable would be three months. But he said this was only a preliminary estimate and actual operational use of the field would depend on condition of the runways now under water. Another aviation spokesman said the feld likely would be out of operation for six months.

New Equipment Set

Meanwhile the city of Salem, air lines and CAA were making plans ing over the Portland operation for Today also the house passed, an indefinite period, The city al-

A CAA official Monday night age insurance rolls - - most of said sufficient equipment to make stalled before July 1. A longsought range station to direct inwould increase payments to de- strument (blind) landings will be the Portland traffic is restored, But the reason for his veto was making McNary field a permanent

The official described present Salem airport tower facilities as "inadequate but doing the job." Landing fees here have been established on the same basis as Portland's.

Control Unit to Remain

The entire Portland CAA traffic-control unit now operating the Salem control tower will remain on the job until the Portland field is restored and a small crew may stay on permanently if the field

United Airlines, through its Salem manager, Harold Sweeney, announced Monday that construction would be started to expand pres-

ent passenger-handling facilities. Sweeney said an addition would be built on the present lobby on the southeast end where tents are now to the vice-president of UAL passenger service, arrived in Salem Broken down into its various Monday from Denver and conprograms, the bill includes: For ferred with Sweeney and Lyle

garding expansion plans. Following the conference, Sweeney announced that UAL would not construct permanent buildings on the east side of the field because city officials have indicated a permanent municipal airport terminal will be erected on the International refugee organiza-

west apron. New Terminal Planned Northwest Airlines, using the porary terminal to handle their passenger and freight traffic. The Oregon national guard 123rd fighter group is using two old barracks buildings on the west side for headquarters.

In Portland the Chamber of Commerce's aviation committee CAA also said several high officials would go by coast guard boats to make a preliminary survey of the flooded field.

One high CAA official said that millions of feet of buried wiring at the Portland airport were completely destroyed by the flood water. Replacement of this alone will take four months, he said.

Airline spokesmen in Portland said Monday that a shuttle air service may be established to bring passengers to Portland private fields from Salem, and that it was possible the Hillsboro and Troutdale airports would be used as

Meeting Tonight

WEST SALEM, June 14 - Taxpayers hearing on West Salem city budget of \$78,167 for the year 1948-49 will be held Tuesday night ployes sought an increase in pay "We didn't learn much about ed May 17, it is anticipated a large meeting.

Of the \$78,167 budget, \$38,547 must be raised by taxation and per cent limitation,



