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Streets in Portland Selection **Emerge from Flood** Of Fete

PORTLAND, June 16 -(AP)- The Vanport flood waters yielded the y of their eighth known victim today, as the Columbia river pped another half-foot. He was Allen R. Hart, 32, an electrician who was working on the RulerDue body of their eighth known victim today, as the Columbia river dropped another half-foot.

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Vanport dike when that city was destroyed on Memorial Day.

The recovery of his body brought the known death toll of the

By Charles A. Soraque

What would you get to eat if Britain? The following would be flood, returned to work. Rail teryour weekly ration:

Meat: twenty cent's worth of row-boating to their jobs. Rail which three cents must be spent tops in the Portland Union depot, for called corned meat. The 17c unused by trains for two weeks. would buy nine ounces of leg of appeared above the surface. Yard mutton or ten ounces of ribs of officials said trains might be able beef.

Bacon and ham: two ounces. Cheese: one and one-half ounce. Butter: four ounces; margarine; three ounces; cooking fat: one ounce

Sugar: eight ounces. Preserves: four ounces Candy: three ounces. Tea: two ounces. Milk: three pints

egg supply gives the consumer protested by 300 Vanport refugees about one egg per week.

mal adult is four pounds per that the city requisition hotels and week, or three pounds of flour, auto courts for temporary housing, Also off the ration list are fresh to cover rehabilitation expenses. vegetables and fruits, poultry and

game and fresh fish. average is estimated at 2,675 per

Measured by calories, the daily Disaster Fund

Queen of the 1948 Salem Cherrymulti - million dollar Pacific land festival, to reign over the July northwest flood to 45. There are 15-18 celebration, will be selected 29 others still reported missing Friday night from among nine from Vanport. Marion and Polk county high Several Portland streets and inschool girls.

dustries emerged above the water for the first time in two weeks today

o'clock in Salem high school auditorium, with admission to be only The department of agriculture announced a field survey of the by festival button, which will also be the ticket to most later festival northwest flood zone indicated damage at \$21,000,000 in the three events.

Appearing on the program will Pacific northwest states and said oss of valuable top soil was ex- be student body presidents of the princesses' schools, festival officials tremely heavy.

The river's drop was clearly and members of the Salem Chervisible here for the first time. Sev- rians, the high school playgrounds eral hundred lumber workers, band and students of the Armyou were a normal adult in Great whose mills were marooned by strong dancing school.

The princesses seeking the crown minal workers walked instead of are Pat Rice of Silverton, Virginia Lewis of Salem, Shirley Klassen of Independence, Jean Bothum of Woodburn, Anita Forrest of Stayton, Jane Smith of St. Paul, Le-Vonne Mull of Monmouth, Mary Dornhecker of Dallas and Lois to use the station by next week. Eggers of Mt. Angel.

The program will open at 8

The army engineers yanked out the plug with which they had dammed the flow of water over a Girls' State to 10-mile lowland strip containing the Portland municipal airport and 5,000 homes. The water-up to 20 feet deep in that strip - began The Portland housing authority Inaugurate'

reported that possessions from 340 Vanport apartments have been re-covered. The use of trailers was restorted by 200 Vanport refugees Potatoes are not rationed. The covered. The use of trailers was

pouring out again.

who appeared before the Portland The bread ration for the nor- city council today. They demanded Bellmer of Cascade Locks today

State, sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary. The election of nesday closed a spirited campaign during the week's meeting on Wil-

Meet 'Miss GOP Convention'



PHILADELPHIA, June 16-Virginia Davis, 25-year-old soprano who British and French from jointlywill sing the national anthem at the opening session of the Re- occupied Berlin, which lies 120 publican convention June 21, at Philadelphia, models her convention miles behind the "iron curtain." dress, featuring names and pictures of the presidential candidates. She has been tagged "Miss GOP Convention." (AP Wirephoto to Strike Wave

French Assembly Backs Grips France week, or three pounds of flour. auto courts for temporary housing. at 10:30 a.m. will be one of the highlights of the annual Girls' Western Germany Plan

PARIS, Thursday, June 17 -(AP)- The national assembly grudgingstate officials and legislators Wed- ly authorized the government early today to go along with the sixpower agreement on Germany provided French security is assured. The deputies tacked six conditions on their authorization before

Requires President Issue Call; Congress Overrides Vetoes; House Scorns Aid Fund Boost

Russians Quit **Final 4-Power Berlin Council**

BERLIN, Thursday, June 17 (P)- The Russians walked out on work for the year. a meeting of the last functioning four-power governing body in Berlin last night.

As they stalked out of the meet- action this year." ing place of the allied kommanda-

tura, they shouted angrily that "there won't be any next meeting." Their threat left in doubt the jected the senate's effort to restore future of four-power government over a billion dollars of a house in Berlin.

The apparent reason for the propriation. The issue will have to walkout which occurred shortly be fought out in conference combefore midnight after a 13-hour mittee. The senate tried to make it ession, was the fact that Col. \$6,125,710,228. This includes Eur-Frank L. Howley, thief U. S. dele- opean recovery funds. Even the gate, made his exit a few minutes earlier, leaving his deputy in his than the administration asked and AFL Conclave place. He pleaded fatigue.

The abrupt Russian action was therized. similar to a Russian walkout from the allied council for Germany March 20. It came as the Soviets tion zone of Germany.

British transport officials said would permit induction of men Monday morning, last night the Soviets since Satur- 19 through 25 and would grant deday have stopped 250 railroad car- ferment to doctors. The senate has gates will attend the two-day conloads of supplied, mostly coal, passed a two-year bill. bound for Berlin from the western zones.

These moves have been interpreted by western circles as at- Truman's veto of a \$975,914,700 said. tempts to force the Americans,

CLERMONT-FERRAND, France, June 16-(AP)-A new strike wave

gripped parts of France tonight and showed signs of mushrooming the bill previously by on over- will hold conferences Sunday. after pitched battles between police and strikers here injured 600

House Rules Committee Signs 'Death Warrant' for Public Housing Measure

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- (AP)-Congress took action on three great problems today - - foreign aid, draft and housing - - but failed to reach a final verdict.

With adjournment pretty definitely set for Saturday night, the lawmakers have only three days to finish their

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he is "optimistic that by Saturday night we will have handled all the bills which require

The day's work shaped up like this:

Foreign aid - The house reover a billion dollars of a house slash in the big foreign aid ap-Meet Precedes which congress originally had au-

were blockading American. British two year draft bill to one year, Labor temple, opens a series of and French supply lines into this and to require that President Tru- conferences preliminary to the island city in the Russian occupa- man say the word if it is to begin main Oregon State Federation of

appropriation bill for the federal to the FSA.

The senate also voted to over- secretary of the Salem building ride Mr. Truman's veto of a bill trades council. which would excuse railroads from anti-trust prosecution on rate making agreements approved expected, he said. Volney Martin by the interstate commerce com- of Portland, president of the state mission. The house has not yet organization, will preside. Cooks

whelming majority. Approximately 500 delegates are lice and strikers here injured 600 persons. An estimated 50,000 persons were striking here and elsewhere by nightfall

Semi-annual conference of the Draft The house voted ten-tatively to trim its ning at 10 a.m. today at the Salem

at all - but not for 75 days. It Labor convention slated to start Approximately 50 painter dele-

ference, according to Jack Cutler, business agent for the Salem local. Veices Both houses wip-ed out President General problems affecting the or-ganization will be discussed, he

A semi-annual conference of the security agency and others. Mr. Oregon State Building and Con-Truman objected to a rider which struction Trades council will be moves the U.S. employment ser- conducted at the Labor temple vice from the labor department Saturday and Sunday, according to F. D. Van Sweringen, executive

Approximately 175 building and construction trades delegates are taken up the veto, but it passed and clerks and telegraphers unions

week, compared with about 3,000 in prewar days. The quantity is Increase Voted adequate, but the monotony is wearing and the lack of meat trying to the meat-loving Britishers.

The consumer does get quite a break in his cost of living, however, due to liberal government subsidies which hold prices down. The Food Ministry estimates the average working-class family spent only \$8.60 a week for food in 1947. Beef, for example, was 26c per pound; bacon 44c; bread 15c for a 312 lb. loaf; milk 17c (Continued on editorial page)

Willamette U. Summer Term **Opens Monday** Auto Registration

Willamette university's eight-150 students, including nearly 100 secretary of state's office. veterans, are expected to enroll, according to pre-registration figures released by Erickson.

With 14 professors already signed this week to teach elements in design and advanced painting and Airlines Hold Key to Airport Future; Salem Men 'Optimistic' ed up, another, Carl Hall, was adddrawing. Hall, a Salem artist redrawing. Hall, a Salem artist re-cently featured in Life magazine, After Conference with CAA Officials in Seattle Wednesday this week end at the Lincoln county art center.

Several extra-curricular activities have been scheduled for the summer session including a fourday excursion to a mountain resort July 15-19. Breitenbush lake, last year's site, is under consideration again.

Included in the 15-man faculty are three visiting members, Dr. O. F. Hoffman, associate professor of sociology, Oregon State college; Dr. E. K. Stewart, assistant professor of history, University of San Francisco, and John F. Swan, professor of law at Sacramento junior pollege.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"I wish you'd speak to Junior bout his choice of friends."

lamette university cam The inauguration, in the house of representatives chambers of the WASHINGTON, June 16-(AP)-

The senate tonight passed a bill to increase from \$25,000,000 to \$45.-000,000 the Reconstruction Finance

corporation's disaster loan fund. The bill, which amends the RFC Friday, and demonstration of court minimum of allied control. Cain, (R-Wash), Magnuson (D-Wash), Cordon (R-Ore) and Morse mous agreement for its passage. which the RFC may lend for disaster relief, including loans to per-

sons recently made homeless by Columbia river floods. house

10% Increase in

will include a legislative session act, was sponsored by Senators and naturalization procedures Saturday Salem girls elected to the legis- gium, the Netherlands and Lux-The bill increases the amount Folson and Allie Lou Ohling, rep- Germany agreement. reseentatives Other state officials are Inga

Following events of the week

Wilcox of Grants Pass.

Inauguration of "Governor" Pat

Bergen, Parkrose, secretary of state: Jerry Dickey, Vale, treasur-The measure was sent to the er; Jean Kyle, Medford, attorney

general; Wanda Thompson, Vale, superintendent of public instruction; Janet Carter, Gresham, Janet Shaw, Coos Bay, and Marije Robinson, Klamath Falls, judges.

Total motor vehicle registrations TANKER STILL AGROUND

week summer session, under the in Oregon reached 537,388 by the ASTORIA, Ore., June 16-(AP) direction of Walter E. Erickson for end of May. 10 per cent above the The tanker Sparrows Point is still

Last Nation to Vote The vote meant final approval for capitol, will be open to the public. the London recommendations, which will give western zone Ger- Centennial of Adviser will be State Rep. Marie

interests.

approving it 297 to 289 with 28 abstentions.

mans the right to handle their internal affairs, at least under . Methodist Church

The other five countries - the Mission Observed United States, Great Britain, Bel-PORTLAND, June 16-(AP)-The

(R-Ore), Cain obtained unani-lature are Beverly Krueger, sen-embourg — already have signi-Centennial of the Oregon-Califor-300 persons have been arrested ator, and Ruth Ann Morgan, Joyce fied their approval of the western nia Methodist church mission was here. observed tonight as part of the

> The vote came after four days conference of bitter debate in the assembly, The authorization of the West during which Premier Robert Coast mission, which followed the Schuman's government was accused of abandoning traditional French policy on Germany and 1848. It was formally organized the proved a consolidation of five was taken tonight. It would erect failing to defend France's national titled "Saddlebags Westward."

Bidault Under Fire The debate was a rough session

inter-board council now to be com- consolidation are Monitor, 19 for extension of 18 months with little for Foreign Minister Georges Biposed of the bishop, three mem- and none against and Grassy Pond, change, dault and his resignation was, at bers of the board of education, the 15 for and none against, both in times, predicted freely. The gov- board of missions and church ex- Marion county and Monte Cristo, the second consecutive summer, number registered during the same aground in a mud bank in the flood ernment received an unexpected tension; two from the board of Clackamas county, 24 for and 18 the second consecutive summer, number registered during the same aground in a mud bank in the flood evanetation of characteristic county, 24 for and 16 two miles longer the widened lower Columbia south of boost yesterday from a bloody evangelism, the conference of wo- against. Yet to be reported Thurs- 1949 interior department appro- trip via the detour. Skamokawa. Crews worked tonight strike riot in central Claremont- men's society of Christian service day are tabulations from Oak priation bill agreed tonight on a During May an additional 10,627 to lighten part of the gasoline car- Ferrand, which recalled to many and the board of lay activities and Lawn district, Clackamas county total of approximately \$400,000,-During May an additional 10,627 to lighten part of the gasoline car-vehicles, three-fourths of them go into another tanker before tugs hesitant deputies the specter of the district superintendents. try to free the vessel at high tide. communist riots last December. the district superintendents.

by nightfall. In this French tire capital, con- tures. It was about like the Tafttinuing clashes between 30,000 Ellender-Wagner long range houscommunist-led strikers and thous- ing plan passed by the senate. The ands of police and soldiers have house banking committee will try sent about 200 persons to hospitals. tomorrow to get together another Another 400 persons injured in bill acceptable to the rules compolice-striker battles here since

The French press agency said ing, renewal of government insurance for new home mortgages up

10th annual session of the church School Districts

foreign missions begun by Jason Lee in 1834, was made in May, Three reported districts had ap- up by the senate but no action next year. The program was en- school districts near Monitor to- a permanent farm price support

delegates approved enlarging the Those districts approving the the house has passed a stopgap

homes. **To Consolidate** Farm A long-range farm program was taken MONITOR, June 16-(Special)-

night as results in a special election structure. The present supports Earlier the ministers and lay were tabulated here. expire at the end of the year, and

Western and Northwestern Air- taled it sometime tomorrow.

housing and slum clearance feaaccompanied by their wives and families.

Board Refuses to bill acceptable to the rules com-mittee. It may recommend a sub- Halt 99E Project midnight have been treated in their homes.

PORTLAND, June 16-(AP)-The to 90 per cent of value, and pri- state highway commission refused ority for war veterans in obtain- today to halt work on the east Paing government - owned war built cific highway south of Oregon City merely to expedite the shuttle of mail and air passengers from Salem.

Postmaster E. T. Hedlund had asked that work on the highway be stopped during the emergency. He said mail detoured around the project was missing connections in the east and south.

W. C. Williams, highway engineer, said the 99-East link must be finished before winter. He rec-Interior House - senate ommended that the Newberg, only be routed through Newberg, only two miles longer than the 99-East

\$422,179,098 as passed by the sen-ate. The compromise still must Coal Miners Falls, Senator Wherry (R-Neb.) and Report Asserts Rep. Jensen (R-Iowa), chairmen

of the conference groups, said the WELCH, W. Va., June 17-(AP)exact amount in the bill would A funeral home here said early not be available until clerks to- today it was told a hoist cage filled with coal miners had broken loose

They said the senate language and fallen down a mine shaft. The Fanning funeral home said no decisions have yet been clamation, his assistant and re- all available ambulances at Welch reached, local officials said. It is gional directors be engineers after had been called to the Olga Coal known that United's DC-6s can- next January 31 was kept in the company at Caretta, six miles west bill. The restoration is designed of here.

There was no immediate indication of how many men were in improvement of McNary field is Boke, California regional director, the cage or how seriously they were hurt. A cage ordinarily can carry from 15 to 25 men.

Stevens hospital attendants said they had been alerted to stand by.

South Salem Club **To Discuss Signals**

The senate tonight agreed to a compromise \$129,400,000 authorization for new flood control and navigation projects. The conference report was made

WASHINGTON, June 16 -(AP)-

be accepted by both bodies.

public today. The final figure agreed upon is \$3,000,000 less than the senate approved last week but up \$44,000,000 over the house figure.

The measure went to the house. Weather

Max. Min, Precip. .00 Tr .00 .00 Tr 51 58 Portland San Francisco 53 53 62 San Francisco ____ 62 53 .00 Chicago ____ 70 53 .00 New Yerk ____ 69 62 Tr Willamette river .9 foot. Forecast (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today and tonight with widely scatter-ed showers. High temperature today, near 75; low tonight, 34. Continued fa-vorable weather throughout morning and early afternoon for all farm acand early afternoon for all farm ac tivities with wind in afternoon hinder both dusting and spraying.

SALEM PRECIPITATION (From Sept. 1 to June 17) Last Year 36.49 This Year Average 36.53

A discussion on establishing traffic lights and petlestrian lanes along South Commercial street is slated to come up at a meeting of

the South Salem Progress club to-night at 8 o'clock at Friends church Commercial and Washington sts. The public is invited, according to Secretary J. A. Carlton, who added the club is seeking to build up a strong nucleus of residential mem-bers as well as business repre-





While a committee of Salem business men are working to iron out the future of Salem's airfield and its increased traffic, city crews are busy improving present facilities and providing additional facilities formulate plans for operation un-such as parking lots. Shown above are two of the lots being prepared on the east side of the airport. til they can return to Portland air- \$200,000 bond issue to finance a Top photo is of a lot just beyond United Air Lines installation, for air passengers and others with airport business. Bottom photo is of a parking lot for spectators and visitors being located in area be- meeting early next week with jected, 139 to 126, by Milwaukie tween the Eyerly Manufacturing company grounds at left and the road leading into the east side CAA and the air transport com- voters, returns from a special elecof McNary field on the right. (Photos by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

lines are seriously considering a Staff Writer, The Statesman transfer to Troutdale airport, but to require the commissioner of re-Ceiling remained almost "zero" not use the Troutdale runways. Only immediate plan of Salem to discharge Michael W. Straus,

peared to be highly dependent on the other's. Highlights of the situation Wed- to inform Oregon congressmen if they still are in office at that nesday included:

By Winston H. Taylor

ficials that Northwest and Western Air lines, and perhaps United, bank according to James J. Wal-ton, chamber president, who headwould soon switch operations from here to the private Troutdale air-Seattle. Others were City Manport east of Portland.

structive."

that airline operations could not They met with R. D. Bedinger, be divided feasibly between Salem regional CAA administrator; C. C. and Troutdale fields, since only Lange, assistant administrator; C. one unit of control tower crew and W. Larsen, superintendent, air-

today on airlines' and civil aeronautics authority decisions regarding the future of Salem's McNary field. Plans of each group ap-Chamber of Commerce to further commissioner, and Richard L.

Conference in Seattle between H. Gille representing the mayor: CAA regional officials and seven W. M. Bartlett, state director of Salem officials, which the local aeronautics; Clay Cochran, chamgroup called "optimistic and con- ber manager; Robert Sprague of

The Statesman and Robert L. Belief of various authorities Jones of the Capital Journal.

equipment is presently available. Only funds now earmarked for superintendent, airports; E. L. development here, the Salem Yuravich, superintendent, flight group was told, is the \$90,000 in operations.

federal money appropriated and announced several months ago. BIDS ON ASTORIA HARBOR

in city matching funds, for apron on a harbor for small boats at and hangar construction and other Astoria will be called Friday by projects, of which \$35,000 has been the army engineers. The harbor

CAA will do in the near future is gress.

lines, which have been asked to SEWAGE PLANT REJECTED port, and have been called to a sewage treatment system was re-

as to the conference with CAA time, "Indications" to Portland of- and to the current needs and ager J. L. Franzen, Alderman A.

This would require about \$77,000 PORTLAND, June 16 -(AP)-Bids

dependent la rgely upon the air-

authorized by the city. It was understood that what 000 It was authorized by con-

tion showed today.



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