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# SEEMS

A major holiday is no time for breaking major news stories. The dedication of the monument to Sidedication of the monument lib. mon Bolivar, South American liberator, in the Missouri city named after him last Monday, suffered because of the greater interest of Americans in their own holiday activities of July 4th. True, the papers reported the event, which was made notable by the presence of President and Mrs. Truman and President and Senora Callegos of President and Senora Gallegos of Venezuela, but the news seemed

to attract little attention The story should have stimulated interest in the name and fame of Simon Bolivar, known as the liberator of South America. He was the soldier who wrested independence for Venezuela, New Granada (Colombia) and Peru. He was the statesman who wrote constitutions and set up administrations for countries freed from the yoke of Spain. Bolivia, formerly upper Peru, was named after him. In his memory monuments stand in Caracas, Lima and Bogota; in Central Park, New York and now at Bolivar, Missouri.

Born at Caracas in 1783 of a noble family Bolivar was educated in Madrid as were many of the sons of the Spaniards who had settled in the Americas. His travels in France and the United States aroused his interest in the democratic movement and on his return to Venezuela in 1811 he threw in his lot with the rebels fighting against the Spanish rule. The revolt failed, but Bolivar crossed into New Granada to lend a hand in a similar uprising. The fortunes (Continued on edi-

### On for Salem Thief Suspect

Police instituted a two-state search Thursday for a man believed implicated in the burglary of the Salem Marshall-Wells store last weekend.

Salem detectives said they uncovered two boxes of pistol shells taken from the store in a search Alderman Race of the man's vacated hotel room Wednesday night. The shells and two pistols were taken from the store, along with \$10 in cash.

State police Thursday said the suspect is also wanted on a Linn county warrant charging him with "gun whipping" an Albany hotel clerk Tuesday of this week. State police informed city detectives that they are checking with California authorities in the belief the man may be wanted in that state on a bank robbery charge. He has not been seen since fleeing from Albany Tuesday night after the

City detectives said they think the suspect may also be responsible for four other Salem burglaries last weekend.

### **Death Takes** Mrs. Wenger

Mrs. Catherine Anne Wenger, 42. well known Pratum resident, died in a Salem hospital Thursday after a long illness.

She was born in Fortuna, Mo., July 8, 1906, and moved to Pratum with her parents 28 years ago. On August 1, 1926, she was married to Oscar Wenger, who survives. Mrs. Wenger had been in ill health for 20 years. She was a member of the Pratum Mennonite church.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, John Robert, Clayton Howard and Lawrence Edward Wenger, all of Pratum; her father, John W. Hofstetter of Pratum, and two brothers, Sherman Hofstetter of Pratum and Adam Hofstetter

Howell-Edwards company is in charge of funeral arrangements.

#### **Animal Crackers** By WARREN GOODRICH



"Oh, no-I've been out with him and he's been nothing but a perfect louse."

### Lewis Ordered into Court Again Rail Dispute Settled Peaceably

## **Prompts**

WASHINGTON, July 8-(AP)-The strike of 55,000 coal miners in steel company pits was thrown into federal court today.

Judge T. Alan Goldsborough set a hearing next Wednesday on a request from the national labor relations board for a stop-strike

The striking United Mine Workers and their president, John L. Lewis, were directed to appear before the judge at that time and show cause why he should not issue an injunction against the

UMW headquarters said Lewis had no comment on the developments.

For the past three days the miners have stayed away from the so-called "captive" mines which produce coal used exclusively by the steel industry. In addition, nearly 25,000 union members have not shown up for work at commercial coal mines, apparently in sympathy with their striking fellow union members.

UMW Charged David Findling, associate gen-eral counsel for the NLRB, asked Goldsborough to consider issuing the temporary injunction. A few Two-State Hunt hours earlier, Robert N. Denhand NLRB general counsel, had issued a formal complaint charging Lewis and the striking workmen with

morning to file their answer to the NLRB's injunction request.

### Tom Armstrong First Entry in

Tom Armstrong, a former, Salem alderman, will run for the sixth ward city council post this November, he disclosed Thursday.

Armstrong, of 1595 Norway st., filed his intention and took out petitions from the office of City Recorder Alfred Mundt. He is the first announced candidate for the November election in which Salem ward 6 and ward 4 aldermen. The city council recently tem-

porarily appointed Robert De-Armond to the ward 6 post and Daniel J. Fry as ward 4 alderman. Fry had vacated the ward 6 post and R. O. Lewis the ward 4 office because of changes of residence.

Deadline for filing for the city posts is August 24. Completed petitions are to be returned between July 26 and then.

#### Weather

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cloudy Saturday with intermittent rain favorable for farm activities today, but poor on Saturday.

SALEM PRECIPITATION

### Flags for the Demo Convention Increases



PHILADELPHIA, July 8 — Joseph Doyle assumes a "tired" look as he works on getting ready Democratic donkeys and flags at Philadelphia carrying state seals. They will be used to decorate convention hall for the democratic national convention (opening July 12.) ((AP) Wirephoto to The Statesman).

### Judge Goldsborough gave Lewis and the UMW until next Tuesday Democrats Seek Peace For Disgruntled Factions

PHILADELPHIA, July 8 -(AP)- The Democratic party leadership waggled an olive branch toward anti-Truman forces today while southerners skipped a chance for an out-in-the-open battle

Thus the temporary emphasis was on peace and harmony four days before the democratic national convention gets going.

But fights over a presidential

candidate and a civil rights plank

in the party platform could ex-

plode all over again by Saturday.

J. Howard McGrath billed pre-

James Roosevelt and other dis-

was to try to smooth away some

President Truman for another

four years in the White House.

They have been eyeing Gen.

McGrath and other Truman

backers were going on the as-

sumption that Eisenhower has

said "no" often enough and loud

enough so that there is no chance

Yet some Democrats who like

of his being drafted as a nominee.

Eisenhower refused to give up

hope. In Washington, for instance,

Senator Olin Johnston of South

"I expect to see General Eisen-

nower nominated on the first

ballot in Philadelphia. If he won't

accept the draft, then we can

nominate Senator Barkley (Ken-

Here at the scene of the forth-

coming convention, Senator John

Sparkman of Alabama also told

reporters there is "a lot of talk"

about Barkley - The man who

will deliver the convention's key-

Sparkman said, too, there is

some mention of House Demo-

cratic Leader Sam Rayburn of

Texas who will be permanent

A lone cab driver was arrested

Arthur Staab, driver for Shorty's

Cab company, was the first victim of the crackdown. His cab was im-

pounded by the police after he was unable to post \$15 bail. Police in-dicated the ban would apply to all motorists in downtown Salem, and that \$15 would be standard bail for violations.

Ex-Guard Returns to

note address Monday night.

chairman of the convention.

**Double Parking** 

**Draws Arrest** 

on North High street.

tucky) or Jimmie Roosevelt."

Carolina said:

convention conferences with

National Democratic Chairman

### McNary Field **Back to Normal**

Salem's McNary field returned to normal Thursday after serving city voters will fill vacancies for as the air capital of Oregon for more than a month.

Civil aeronautics authority records show that the field handled Dwight D. Eisenhower. 19,892 operations during Juneabout twice the number normally handled by the Portland-Columbia airport during the same month Airport flights included 2,657 by commercial planes; 16,481 by private pilots; 788 by the army and 66 by the navy. Busiest day in June was on the sixth when 1,237 operations were handled. June 5 was second with 954 flights.

#### Precinct Committeeman Candidacies Declared

D. E. Cooper, 1395 N. 5th st. filed a declaration of candidacy for republican precinct committeeman of Salem precinct 21 in the showers by evening. High today 75, man of Salem precinct 21 in the low tonight 48. Weather will be mostly November 2 election with the Marion county clerk Thursday. Leona King Krenz, Silverton route 3, box 77, filed a declaration of candidacy for republican committeewoman of Union Hill precinct in the fall election.

### **Detroit-Idanha Law Enforcing** Declared Local Responsibility

The matter of establishing ad- are a sufficient number of law ties in the Detroit-Idanha area was turned over to Marion County Sheriff Denver Young by Marion county court Thursday.

This action was taken following receipt of a letter from Gov. John Hall informing the court the matter was a local one. The court had previously requested the state to supply additional pelice in that area.

Gov. Hall wrote the court that he conferred recently with Sher-iff Young and F. G. Maison, state police superintendent, on

court's request.

He added that the state would cooperate with the county law agencies but could not assume mplete responsibility for the area because he regarded it as a local problem. He also contended that it would establish a bad precedent and that the state police department is not sufficiently staffed for that purpose. some responsibility
The governor noted that there ing law and order.

ditional law enforcement facili- violations in that area to justify a full-time deputy sheriff, or at least a deputy on duty for three days a week there.

Marion County Judge Grant Murphy said that Sheriff Young has been authorized to hire an additional deputy sheriff whenever he deems it necessary. Sheriff Young said Thursday he had no immediate plans for hiring a deputy for that area yet. He said he would study the situation further to determine how the services of an extra deputy could

The court requested the state to assume responsibility in the Detroit dam site area when a group from Detroit and Idanha group from Detroit and Idanna petitioned the court for a full-time deputy sheriff there.

Because most of the increased activity there is being caused by the joint state-federal dam project workers, Judge Murphy contended the state should assume tended the state should assume

### Accepted By Unions

The wage dispute which threatened a nation - wide rail strike and caused government seizure of the railroads, was settled peace-

by the White House. Representa- Tel Aviv. tive of management and the three railroad brotherhoods which called the strike adjusted their differences in a series of conferences there arranged by John R Steel- cil table that she had broken the man, presidential assistant.

switchmen accepted a wage increase of 151/2 cents an hour, retroactive to last November 1, plus several changes in operating rules, ome of which will increase the railroadmen's take-home pay

tually the same as that recommended by the president's emer-gency board March 27 President Truman called the la-

late them

"I wanted to see this thing settled as it should be done, by bar- portant administrative appointgaining and not in any other way.

You did this on your own hook

He named Stanton and I feel very good about it. I has been ambassador to Poland,

The settlement means that the railroads will be turned back to private management as soon as pointed to succeed Griffis at Warnecessary papers can be drawn up. saw. Steelman estimated that that could be done in "a day or two."

Nominally, the railroads have been under government control since May 10, with Secretary of injunction against the threatened

### Salem Physician contented party officials. The idea Suffers Stroke on of their opposition to nominating Witness Stand

Dr. Gussie A. Niles, Salem physician, remained in "critical" condition early this morning in Salem Memorial hospital where she was taken Wednesday afternoon after suffering a stroke in Dallas

Dr. Niles was stricken suddeny while testifying in an accident case being tried in Polk county circuit court. Allan Carson, Salem attorney for whom Dr. Niles was testifying, said she suffered the attack while on the witness stand about 3 p. m. He said she appeared in excellent health a few ninutes before the attack.

Carson said Dr. Niles became paralyzed on the left side after being assisted from the courtroom, and diagnosed her ailment in a short note written when un-Salem by ambulance after a Dallas physician was summoned.

their soldiers to prepare for action when the truce ended. The secretary - general of the Arab league, Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, said the Arab nations are passing through a big test.

The Jews said in Tel Aviv that the Arabs already had started fighting, using planes, tanks and armored cars. They said the Egyp-tians took the offensive south of

The settlement was announced

Railroad management represen tatives said the settlement was vir-

bor and management representatives into his office to congratu-"It is great for our country," he

told them **Ends** Control

He named Stanton Griffis, who

raeli capital.

ly before the truce began.

**Truman Shifts** 

**Ambassadors** 

To New Posts

Both appointments are subject to senate confirmation when congress reconvenes. Mr. Truman still must choose a secretary of labor to succeed the the Army Royall directing their late Lewis Schwellenbach. And operations The government got an he wasn't sure whether he had an

Jewish Claims

CAIRO, July 8-(AP)-The Pales-

tine war was on again tonight. The United Nations mediator gave

up hope of stopping it and tried instead to spare Jerusalem's holy

Count Folke Bernadotte of Swe-

his Rhodes headquarters the "war

is on again." The ruce had only

a few hours to run until it ex-

pired at 1 a.m. (EST) tomorrow.

He said the Jews agreed to ex

tend the truce 30 days; the Arabs

The Arabs flashed orders to

places from destruction.

assistant secretary of agriculture or not. Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) told reporters he has suggested John F. Shelley, head of the San Francisco AFL council, to head

#### Local Social Worker in Passenger Train Wreck

the labor department.

DASSEL, Minn., July 8 - (AP) Fourteen cars of the Seattle to Chicago Great Northern railway's Oriental Limited passenger train and a section of its engine were derailed tonight. First reports said one person

was slightly injured but no one was killed. Miss Dorothy Sanders, social worker at the Hillcrest school for girls, was a passenger. She was escorting a girl from the school to

GATCH JOINS LAW FIRM navy officer who recently re-

### Egyptians Deny Republicans Flip Coin for

Measure to Extend Peace

Palestine War Resumes

Of Truce Break Democrats were forced to stand and watch Thursday as two republicans contested for the democratic nomination for state representative from Washington

> J. O. Johnson, Portland route 6, was the winner in the draw-ing with his republican opponent on the May primary ballot, Earl P. Genzer of Buxton, Johnson, who defeated Genzer

in May on the GOP ticket, tied ien, the mediator, announced at with the Buxton man with seven write-in votes each on the democratic ballot, No democrat filed

for the office.
Under state law a drawing is mandatory in case of tie votes. Neither candidate was present at the drawing.

### C-47 Crashes On Air Ferry Run to Berlin

By George Bria

A U.N. security council session was hurriedly called in a desper-BERLIN, Friday, July 9 -(AP) ate attempt to stop the figh. g. The western allies air ferrying Egypt angrily denied at the counservice to Russian-blockaded Ber-lin claimed its first Americanlives last night when a U. S. air, the U.N. mediator. The Jewish high command said force C-47 transport plane crashthe Egyptians were hitting at Beer ed and burned, killing all three Manuilsky of the Soviet Ukraine Tuvia, 23 miles south of the Ispersons aboarc.

Three charred bodies were dug-The attack apparently was from the wreckage of the plane aimed at Isdud, where an Egypwhich hit a low mountain peak tian force was trapped temporariin the Taunus range near Frankfurt while on the way to Berlin

The victims were two U. S. air force officers — the pilot and copilot — and a civilian passenger.
Their names were withheld pending notification of relatives. First Casualty

Up to midnight the Russian land blockade of Berlin's western sec-WASHINGTON, July 8 -(AP)- tor had forced the Americans to President Truman ordered shifts fly more than 1,400 plane loads today in two high diplomatic of food into the city. In those posts, but he still had some imcasualty — an emergency landing yesterday near Hof in which not one was injured.

waldemar J. Gallan of New Britain and France yesterday or-York, a career diplomat, was ap- dered new drastic power cuts in noon. Berlin. They called on the Gerto the role that history has given

restriction will pass on to them nconveniences, economic privation and personal suffering which time to them." are direct results of the Soviet blockade. (In London, responsible diplomatic officials said the western

powers decided, after a series of telephone talks between Washington, London and Paris, to delay for at least 24 hours announcing the terms of their notes calling on Russia to restore unimpeded surface transportation between the western zones and Berlin.)

### **House Awakened By Noisy Burglar**

A noisy burglar fled from a Salem home empty-handed early Thursday morning after awakening the entire household in his search for valuables, city police William T. Selberg, 1351 McCoy

a. m. by a loud noise in the front tired from the service with the of the house. Selberg said the rank of vice-admiral, joined a prowler ran when he arose to in-Portland law firm today. Gatch vestigate. He had entered through perial munitions board of Onable to speak. She was rushed to affiliated with Boyd, Ferris & an unlocked door and retreated tario, Canada, He set up YMCA Erwin, and will specialize in ad- by the same route. Nothing was missing, police said.

### **Arabs Warned** Demo's Post To Reconsider

By Larry Hauck

LAKE SUCCESS, July 8 - (/P) The United States said today the
security council should invoke
strong measures—including force
if necessary—if the Arabs fail to
extend the Palestine truce.

U. S. Deputy Delegate Philip C. Jessup appealed to the Arab nations to reconsider their decision to resume warfare in the Holy Land at 1 a.m. (EST) tomorrow when a four-week armistice ends. He said if they refused, the United States was ready to carry out its obligations under the U.N.

Jessup's statement here was interpreted as meaning that Wash-ington would be ready to join in diplomatic and economic sanctions or even supply troops should the U.N. decide to take such steps. Responsible sources expressed the view that the United States

refrained from pressing for immediate action in order to renew efforts-along with the British-to induce the Arabs to continue the Meeting in emergency session,

the council decided it did not have enough official details to act. It issued a hurried call for direct information from Israel, the Arab states and Count Folke Bernadotte, Council President Dmitri

said he would summon delegates into another special session as soon as replies were received. He indicated he expected word by late tomorrow or Saturday.

### Wallace, Kells Resign Top

Paul Wallace resigned as president of the Salem YMCA Thursday and C. A. Kells retired as general secretary. Both changes of directors' luncheon Thursday

Wallace has been president of man population to "measure up the association for the past 10 years and a board member for 40 years. His resignation will be-Statement Issued

Col. Frank L. Howley, United States commandant, said in a to give a younger man a chance at the job. The duties of president to the point come effective October 1: His dent have expanded to the point where I cannot devote sufficient

Wallace has operated orchards in the Eola Hills district in Polk county for the past 60 years. He joined the YMCA board here some 40 years ago when the group occupied quarters at Chemeketa and North Commercial streets. The present building on Court street was built in 1926. Still Board Member

Still a board of directors member, Wallace said Thursday that he would continue his interest in the YMCA and his orchards. Kells, who has been general

secretary for the Salem YMCA since 1921, had passed the re-tirement age of 60 established by the YM on a nationwide basis. His resignation is to become effective August 31.

A native of New York, Kells

became affiliated with the YMCA in 1907. He occupied positions with several business companies PORTLAND, July 8 -(AP)- ave., told police that he and his as a YMCA official. At the out-Thomas L. Gatch, Salem-born mother were awakened about 2:30 break of World War I, while employed as general secretary of the Rome, N. Y., YMCA, Kells transprograms among war workers. Assistant Secretary

After the war he accepted a position as assistant secretary of the Oregon-Idaho interstate committee and then took over operation of the Salem Y. He plans to remain in Salem,

assisting the YMCA and continuing his Community Chest activi-ties. Successors to both Kells and Wallace will be named by a personnel committee, Kells said.

Alfred W. Loucks, local business man, was installed as a new board of directors member at a board meeting Thursday. Loucks was recently elected to succeed the late Rollin K. Page.

REVOLUTIONISTS BEATEN ASUNCION, Paraguay, July 8 -(A)- The government said to-day its troops had beaten off would-be revolutionists who at-tacked a small garrison in the

It was the first revolt against the government since former President Higinio Morinigo was

## OUR SENATORS

### **Amateur Photo Contest Starts Today** Statesman Offers Prizes in Competition Open to Everyone Are you having extra good luck | over-all winners at the end of the

with your picture-taking this sum-Thursday afternoon as city police initiated a campaign against taxis double-parking by their stand in front of the Greyhound bus depot

Many people are, and to stimulate even greater interest in more winners \$5 and the third-place and better photography The Ore- winners \$2.50. and better photography The Ore-gon Statesman today is announc-ing a four-weeks' contest, with weekly and grand prizes, for the finest pictures of the season. Ini-tial prizes total \$125. The contest starts today, for all ages.

You don't need expensive equipment. The contest is solely for amateurs — those who take pictures as a hobby or for the family album. All pictures must have been taken since last June 1.

competition. The first-place winners in each of the five classifications weekly will receive \$7.50, the second-place

The grand-prize winners in the five classifications for the entire competition will receive \$10 each.

In addition, the five grand-prize winners will be entered in the annual Associated Press Northwest Photo contest in which \$100 in prizes are offered each November.

Certificates of commendation will go to all winners. no smaller than 5x7 and no larg-

Ex-Guard Returns to

Pen, as Prisoner

COQUILLE, July 8—(F)—Ralph
Colvin, who told circuit court he had been a guard in the Oregon state penitentiary, is going right back there — but not as a guard this time.

He was sentenced to three years' imprisonment on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses.

Sheriff William F. Howell said that Colvin was also wanted for felony charges in Marion county.

All pictures must have been taken since last June 1.

There will be weekly and grand grand grid classification and animals; (2) portrait or character study; (3) pictorial, scenery; (4) news; (5) sports.

Winners of first, second and third places will be chosen in each classification each week and these is pictures will appear in each Sunday edition of The Oregon Statesman during the contest.

From these 15 pictures each week in the four-weeks' (a total of 60 in the four-weeks' competition; from July 15 to midnight July 21 in the second; from July 22 to midnight August 4 in the final. No pictures the first or either the weekly or grand-prize contest will be accepted after a for either the weekly or grand-prize contest will be grand-prize winners will be grand-prize contest will be grand-prize winners and from July 21 in the second; from July 21 in the second; from July 22 to midnight July 23 in the third, and from July 29 to midnight August 4 in the final. No pictures are for either the weekly or grand-prize winners will be grand-prize winners will be grand-prize winners will be grand-prize wi

which you seek to enter it; (2) your own name and address; (3) data on the photo including camera used, film, shutter speed, dia-phragm opening, filter, etc., and whatever other information is available or pertinent, including identification of subject matter and conditions under which pic-

er than 11x14. Art work on en-tries is barred. No pictures are acceptable if they have been en-tered in other contests. Entries be-come the property of The States-man and cannot be returned. man and cannot be returned.

Judging will be done on the basis of the pictures themselves (judges will not know who submits the pictures until after their decisions are made), and their verdicts will be final in all cases.

There are no entry fees of any kind. number of them) to The Oregon Statesman, Photo Department, Sa-lem, Ore., or leave them at The Statesman office anytime from to-Statesman office anytime from to-day until midnight Wednesday, August 4.

The contest is on!