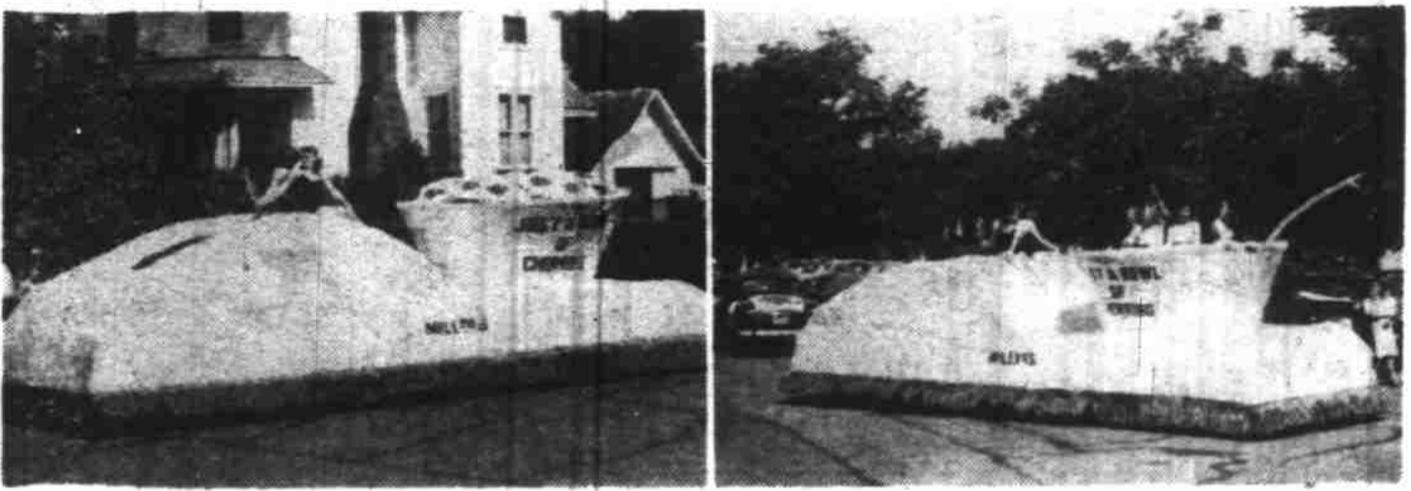


# 'Bowl-of-Cherries' Float Wins in Fete Parade



Cherry Queen Lois and court on their float in Salem Cherryland festival parade Friday. Miss Eggers on queen's seat at left, with LaVonne McMill standing behind her. Other princesses from left, are Mary Dornhecker, Jane Smith, Patricia Rice, Anita Forrest, Jean Bothum, Shirley Klassen and Virginia Lewis.



Sweepstakes winner in festival parade Friday was this bowl-of-cherries float of Miller Mercantile Co. In which cherry clusters on parasol tops concealed girls who made frequent surprise appearances (right). On float were Jean Deamitt and Yvonne Gardner (in front), Violet Lassie, Pat Zosel, Jane Acton, Velma Davis, Letty Rogers and Donna Loehnd.

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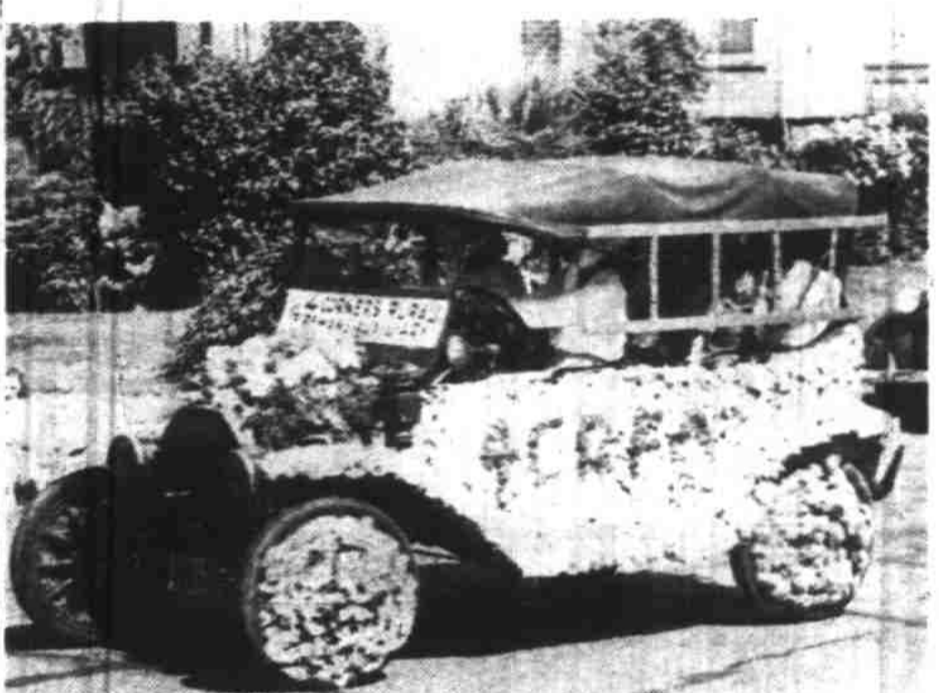
By Charles A. Stryker

The Wallace partisans have filed petitions for recognition of their Progressive party in Oregon. The national party has not been named, Wallace himself referring to it as the New party, evidently dodging the Progressive label which history with Teddy Roosevelt and the LaFollettes was not reassuring. The Oregon progressives will hold a state convention in Portland Saturday night and Sunday.

## Vets Warned Of Pay Delay

Readjustment allowances paid to unemployed veterans during the coming week may be delayed slightly because of moving check processing operations from Portland to Salem, it was announced Friday.

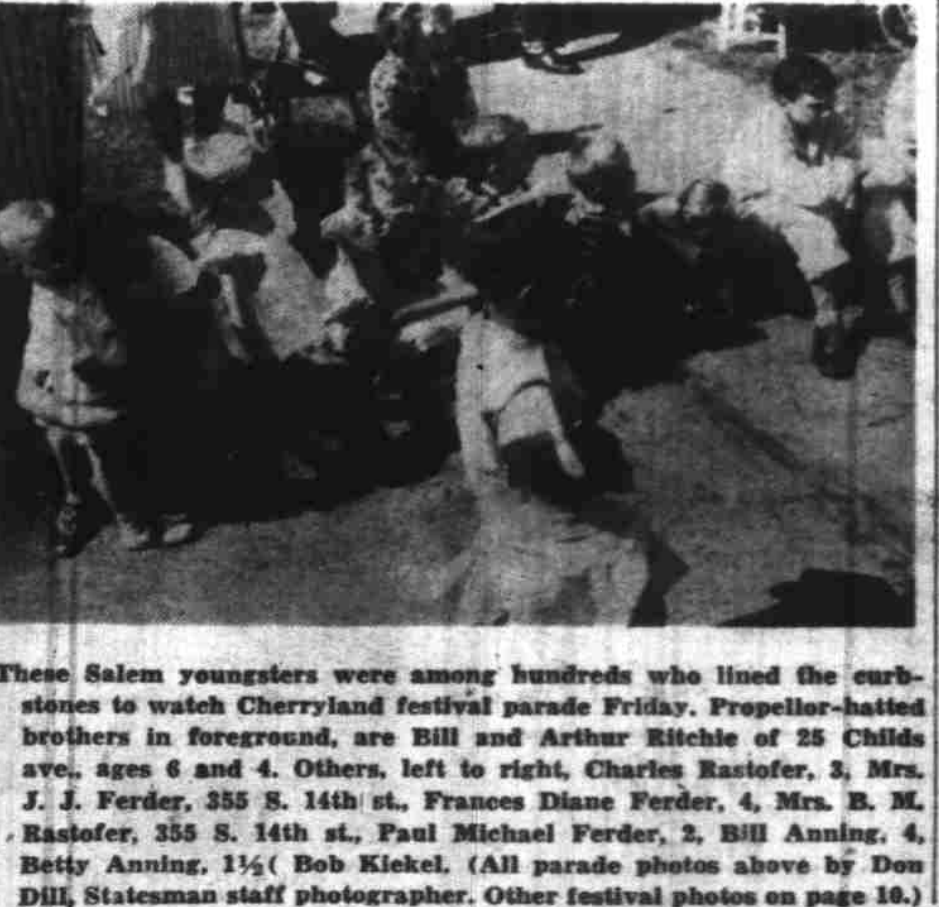
## Animal Crackers



Lilies and daisies bedecked this Model T, which took first place for the Four Corners fire department auxiliary in civic division of festival parade. Riding in their "dusters" were Mrs. I. G. Etzel, Mrs. Dana Jeffries, Mrs. O. D. Binegar, Mrs. Ray Russell, Mrs. John B. Fox with her 10 and 26-month-old sons.



Sears, Roebuck & Co. float which won the commercial division of parade featured models with bathing suit styles since 1886. Left to right, Bonnie Klein (1886), Anne Herberger (1896), Barbara Albrich (1906), Theresa Thomas (1916), Marilyn Power (1926), Dorothy Ballard (1936) and Rita Lancaster (1948).



These Salem youngsters were among hundreds who lined the curbs to watch Cherryland festival parade Friday. Propeller-batted brothers in foreground, are Bill and Arthur Ritchie of 25 Childs ave., ages 6 and 4. Others, left to right, Charles Rasthofer, 3, Mrs. J. J. Ferder, 355 S. 14th st., Frances Diane Ferder, 4, Mrs. E. M. Rasthofer, 355 S. 14th st., Paul Michael Ferder, 2, Bill Anning, 4, Betty Anning, 1 1/2, Bob Kiekel. (All parade photos above by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer. Other festival photos on page 10.)

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## Children's Parade Leads Festival Events

### Portland, Coos Bay Top Drill

Portland and Coos Bay marched off with top honors Friday night in the Salem Cherryland festival drum and bugle corps and drill team contest before a capacity crowd at the state fairgrounds outdoor arena.

Two units of Salem aerie 2081, Fraternal Order of Eagles, displayed form in placing second in their competition. They were the men's drill team and the junior drum and bugle corps.

Resplendent in their colorful uniforms under powerful arena floodlights, 12 organizations comprising more than 300 persons participated in the event, closing the second day of the festival.

Highlighting the evening was a contest between women's drill teams representing the Portland Elk's lodge and Eagles' aerie 4 of Portland. So closely matched were the teams that they tied for first place after two separate run-offs.

The Portland Eagles scored two more firsts, winning both the men's drill team competition and the drum and bugle corps contest. Salem drillers placed second behind the Portland team.

The state champion Coos Bay Eagles' drum and bugle corps ed out Salem's junior Eagles' group. Portland aerie 4's women's drum corps took first place in an unopposed division.

### City's 93-Degree Reading Was Hot Spot for Oregon

Salem was the warmest spot in Oregon Friday when the mercury rose to 93 degrees, but the weather bureau forecast slightly cooler weather for today.

Yesterday's high was the third warmest this year. It was surpassed only by 95 and 94 degrees recorded last June 28 and 29 respectively.

The local overdose of sun resulted in two cases of heat prostration. First aid men were called to the home of Mrs. Edna Garfield, 1209 Court st., where she was taken after becoming ill in the 300 block of State street.

W. M. Dutton, 752 Trade st., was taken to a local hospital after fainting in a downtown coffee shop. He was released later.

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### Horses to Get Night Spotlight

A children's parade through downtown Salem at 10 o'clock this morning will bring the 1948 Salem Cherryland festival to the midway point, followed by a Saturday night horse show and Sunday night territorial centennial musicale, both at the fairgrounds.

Nearly 100 boys and girls under eight years old will be in competition for prizes in buggy, stroller, wagon, tricycle, bicycle and miscellaneous classes. The young paraders will form at Marion square for judging at 9:30 a.m. and start of parade at 10 a.m.

Saturday events follow the Saturday, July 17: 10 a.m. — Children's parade, downtown Salem. 8 p.m. — Horse show, fairgrounds.

Sunday, July 18: 8 p.m. — Territorial centennial music-drama, fairgrounds. Admission to above events by wearing festival buttons.

Daily events: Industrial exhibits at Salem armory; carnival at Marion square; night dances at Crystal Gardens.

second day of the festival which featured a float parade (story on page 10), drill team and drum corps contest and the queen's ball. The latter event attracted several hundred townspeople to Crystal Gardens where the festivities included a parade march by Queen Lois Eggers and her princesses, escorted by members of the Cherrians. Glen Woodry's band played.

Music by Red Dunning's Portland radio band and introduction of the cherries court will precede the horse show on tonight's 8 o'clock program at the state fairgrounds grandstand.

### Russians Order Training Flights On Berlin Route

BERLIN, July 16 (AP)—The Russians announced today their fighter planes would train in the air corridor used by the western powers to fly supplies to Berlin.

This came as the United States dispatched 60 B-29s—the plane that burned out Japan—to Britain on a "short" training mission. The training trip greatly builds up U.S. air strength in the European area just when Russia is threatening to put the squeeze on western allied air travel in the Berlin corridors.

The Russians warned the Americans and British their fighters would go aloft from airfields at Koethen, Dalgow and Brandenburg west and southwest of Berlin between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

There seemed to be no doubt among American military men that the Russian announcement was another "harassing tactic." They stressed that the Russian announcement was not affecting the air shuttle into the blockaded city.

Lt. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, air-force commander, said here the two groups of 30 superfortresses will be known as the "third air division (provisional)."

There are 30 superfortresses, one group, already in Germany. For several months, groups of B-29s have been rotated through Germany, flying over and back from the U.S. on training flights, with at least one group always on hand in Germany.

Allen Edwards, president of the sawmill corporation and former Salem resident, did not know tonight what plans will be made for rebuilding the plant which employed 30 men. The loss was largely covered by insurance.

Hubbard Man Takes Own Life With Shotgun HUBBARD, July 16 (Special)—The body of P. H. Hampton, 59, was found tonight in his home on Fourth street, a block west of the Pacific highway.

State police and the Marion county coroner's office said the man had taken his own life by firing with his 16-gauge shotgun aimed under his chin.

Investigating officers placed the time of death at Tuesday night. Hampton had been last seen that evening at the home of a neighbor, Don Mullins. He complained of a headache then, and had been known to be suffering from severe as thina for some time.

Hampton had purchased and moved into the three-room house just three weeks ago. Deputy Coroner O. S. Adams of Salem said the death was suicide. Officials said the man was living alone but some relatives are thought to be living in other parts of Oregon. The body was taken to Ringo mortuary, Woodburn.

New State Bank For Woodburn Gains Approval WOODBURN, July 16 — Approval for the opening of a new state bank in Woodburn was announced today by Homer Wadsworth, one of five people who made the application.

Both state banking department and the federal deposit insurance corporation have approved the application, made in January. Articles of incorporation will be filed soon by Wadsworth, who is cashier of the Gervais State bank, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wadsworth, R. V. Colby and Helen Hiller. All are connected with the Gervais bank, which will not be affected by the new institution, according to Wadsworth.

Capital stock is listed at \$25,000.

Weather Salem Max. Min. Precip. Portland San Francisco Chicago New York

WILLAMETTE RIVER — 2 1/2 feet. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly fair today and tonight. High today 88, low tonight 57. Winds will drift easting operations in afternoon.

SALEM PRECIPITATION (From Sept. 1 to July 17) This Year Last Year Average

OUR SENATORS LOST 10-6

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By Max Harelson LAKE SUCCESS, July 16 (AP)—Jews and Arabs agreed tonight to stop fighting in Jerusalem and the U. N. fixed 10 a. m. (EST) Sunday as the cease fire deadline for all Palestine.

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Greenwich mean time (7 p. m. EST).

Togliatti Holds Own; Anti-Reds Weaken Union ROME, July 16 (AP)—Oxygen and American-made penicillin were administered tonight to communist boss Palmiro Togliatti. Doctors said he is holding his own.

Togliatti, shot Wednesday by a Sicilian assassin, developed pneumonia last night, mostly in his right lung.

He had been reported weakening. His wife, Senora Rita Montagnan, and student-son Aldo, hurried to his bedside for an hour's visit.

At 2 p.m. (EST) doctors issued a bulletin saying "General condition is fairly good considering his wounds."

Italy's 7,000,000-member labor confederation, meanwhile, began to crack up over the ill-fated, 36-hour general strike which ended at noon.

Italy's anti-communist labor leaders called for an autonomous union "free of all party influences."

They sent a stiffly-worded letter to the confederation's communist dominated executive committee denouncing the strike as a violation of the confederation's constitution.

Steel Industry Workers Get Wage Boosts PITTSBURGH, July 16 (AP)—Nearly 300,000 workers in the steel industry were granted wage increases today.

A spokesman for U.S. Steel corporation—first to announce an increase—said prices of its "steel products are certain to rise. The spokesman said the company's "endeavor towards economic stabilization" had failed.

U.S. Steel granted wage increases averaging 13 cents hourly to 170,000 members of the CIO United Steelworkers and announced price hikes of its products will follow. "Big steel" said its 100,000 salaried workers will get raises similar to those granted the CIO.

In rapid fire, Weirton Steel Co., Weirton, W. Va.; Republic Steel Co., at Cleveland, and Armco Steel Corp., Middletown, O., indicates they would join the wage raise parade.

Photo Winners In Sunday Statesman The first 10 prize-winning photographs in the Statesman's Summer Photo contest, along with a complete list of the first week's winners, will appear on a special picture page in tomorrow's Oregon Statesman.

A complete set of rules will accompany the winning pictures. Final deadline for entries in the second week of the four-week contest is Wednesday midnight.