SEEMS to me By Charles A. Soraque

A frequent criticism of the two old parties is that they are too much alike. They are Tweedledum and Tweedledee with scant difference between them. The plea is heard that we should have | NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR a fresh political alignment in which the liberals should line up on one side and the conservatives 3 on the other. Actually however there is much to be said for our present rather amorphous and somewhat incongruous political divisions.

Republicans and democrats are alike in one valuable respect: both are thoroughly American in origin and outlook; both respect the American constitution and our reto the other is made there is no revolution. New laws may be passed but the government in its form and in its content is not greatly altered. This gives stability, order, continuity which are essential for sound government and

for business confidence. parties organized vertically rather than horizontally: republicans who are workers as well as business and professional men; democrats who are manufacturers as Times magazine observes that there is a "fundamental value" in this "pulling together an immensely varied mass of social (Continued on Editorial Page)

Mass Picketing Set for Davton; was carried about 125 feet along the track and completely demol-Line Breached

By the Associated Press

Wednesday night by CIO leaders gel. at the Univis Lens company plant at the Univis Lens company pline in Dayton, O., to swell the line breached by club swinging police Greyhound Bus

Five pickets were injured in the affray outside the company be correct a path through Building Bids Five pickets were injured in when police forced a path through the picket line to allow non-strikers to enter the plant.

The Montgomery county CIO Industrial Union council, representing 30,000 union members, ordered the mass picket line in sup- construction of a \$112,500 Greythe Univis Lens company The council also threat-The council also threat-the Univis Lens bolidar strikers. The council also threatened a county-wide labor holiday in protest against "police brutalitv. Some 340 non-strikers joined the back-to-work movement that began Monday under police protection



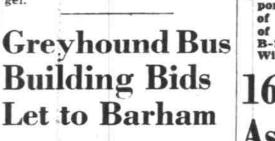
GERVAIS, July 28 - Three Gervais residents were killed in-There is value also in having stantly when the car in which they were riding was struck by a northbound passenger train in

Dead were Robert Victor Pilwell as farmers and laborers. Al- cher, 40, Gervais route 1, and lan Nevins, distinguished histori- Joyce and Joan Rentz, 8-yearan, writing in the New York old twin daughters of Mrs. Marie Rentz of Gervais.

> There were no witnesses to the crash, but state police who inves-tigated the accident said Pilcher apparently drove east into the path of the Southern Pacific's northbound Klamath at the crossing in Gervais. The accident oc-curred at 9:15 p.m.

ished. The engine was separated from the body by about 20 feet when they came to rest.

Ringo funeral home in Woodburn, and the bodies of the girls to the A mass picket line was ordered Unger funeral home in Mt. An-







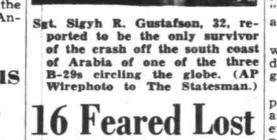
Killed in Gervais Rail Crossing Accident

CITY COMMISSION PLAN SOUGHT HERE Survivor

Gervais Wednesday night.

The car. a 1936 Chrysler sedan,

Pilcher's body was taken to the



Work will begin immediately on As Superfort

tions

in the RAF hospital.

MINERS' FUNERAL SET

wood, Mass.)



By Ed Creagh WASHINGTON, July 28 -(AP) Senator Taft (R-Ohio) promised tonight that congress will try to work out some cost-of-living curbs without resorting to "police state methods."

But he declared flatly: "Price control and rationing will not work in America in time of peace. "This congress has learned that when powers are once granted to a left-wing administrator they are freely used. . . Once you start to fix prices you have to regulate every detail of every sale and transaction."

Going Home Quickly And he said congress is going to go home in about two weeks. As a matter of fact, Taft said, we would be fully justified in adjourning at once."

Taft and other GOP leaders went on the air to answer Presiof Arabia of one of the three dent Truman's address to congress yesterday

> Mr. Truman asked for limited price controls, standby rationing and wage control powers, and an excess profits tax to check rising prices. He also asked house action on a senate-approved long-range housing bill.

GOP Said Housing Aid

On the radio, Rep. Halleck of Indiana, house majority leader



WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28 - Chairman Eugene Millikin (Cole.) of the republican senate conference uses a gavel for emphasis as he outlines GOP strategy in the senate for the special session of congress. He said after a three-hour caucus of republican senators that GOP leaders decided to have committees study President Truman's requests for housing and anti-inflation legislation and to debate the poll tax. Sen. Milton Young (N.D.) is at left. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Blasts Continue In Night

LUDWIGSHAFEN, G'ermany, Thursday, July 29 .- (AP)-New blasts ripped the wrecked I. G. Farben Chemical company here early to-day in the wake of yesterday's explosion which killed more than 300 and injured 6,200, according to a U. S. army estimate. German police said between 500 and 500 were killed.

The army said there were 300 known dead, presumably from a count of bodies during rescue operations, and that an undetermined number of dead still remain in the blazing wreckage.

6,200 Said Injured

A U. S. army statement said 2,-700 persons were treated for injuries suffered in the plant when the first blast occurred yesterday. At least 3,500 others were injured by falling walls and flying glass and debris outside the plant, the army said.

Because of new explosions and flames it was impossible for rescue squads to approach some sections of the factory in a search for bodies.

A move to substitute a paid The entire area was evacuated commission government for the present city manager plan in Sa-lem was launched Wednesday men and rescue workers. late last night of all except fire-

night by a committee of local ha- Just Before Quitting Time

bor leaders and other citizens. The blast and resultant fire, Forty men and women who gawhich sent flames and smoke towthered in Salem Labor temple to ering miles into the air, came just discuss a change in form of local 15 minutes before the plant's 22,-government designated a 10-man 000 workers would have gone steering committee, which in turn home for the day. Clocks for miles organized under the chairman-ship of Lloyd F. LeGarie, deliaround were stopped by the concussion at 3:45 p. m. (6:45 a. m., catessen operator and former city PDT).

The disaster, the greatest in Eu-rope since the end of the war, was Committeemen are to prepare petitions for a voters' referendum described by Lord Mayor Valentin against the charter amendment Haver as worse than the explosion which Salem voters approved to in a Farben plant in suburban Opestablish city manager governpau in -921 which took 565 lives. The last serious explosion in the

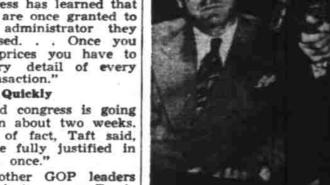
The proposed ballot measure Ludwigshafen plant occurred July would substitute an elected mayor 29, 1943, when 73 were killed. and two commissioners, to serve Americans Aid Rescue ? full time on a paid basis, for the

Although the explosion occurred in the French occupation zone, Americans played a major role in fire fighting and rescue work. Lt. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, com-

mander of the U. S. air force in Britain, said all available U. S. planes were ready to aid.

sion (including mayor), but a The explosion is believed to have definite salary figure awaits committee study. Several members occurred in a six-story building favored tentatively salaries at known as the "nitrate building."

The plant had been producing



Last Friday the Univis workers voted 302 to 272 not to retain local 768, CIO United Electrical as their bargaining Workers, agent.

The company has announced that any employes not back at work by Thursday would be fired. The strike started May 5 over a wage dispute.

Salem to Gain New Company Of Guardsmen

Salem is to have a second nament, will be organized in Salem accommodations. August 10, under the command of Wednesday.

The company, originally slated for organization in Portland, is of available personnel in the Portland area. It will join company Entries Posing B of the 162nd in training in Salem. A sixth army team will be federally recognized. Coincidentally with the an-

nouncement of the second comof vacancies in Company B. Capt. Cox reported that 35 to 40 men will be accepted for duty with the guard here. Room is available both to the 17 and 18½-year-old age group and to veterans of all ages. Cox pointed out that vacancies in company B will be opened by a shift of personnel from his unit to the new organization.





"Oh, oh, I feel a nagging backache coming on."

was announced Wednesday by F. W. Ackerman, president of Pacific

Greyhound, in San Francisco, three B-29 superfortresses on an through local Greyhound officials, around the world flight crashed The building contract was let to in the sea within sight of this Barham brothers of Salem. The port on the south coast of Arabia one-story reinforced concrete last night. At least 16 American building will front 132 feet on crewmen were believed lost. North Church between Center and One man was rescued, but it

Marion streets, with a depth of was not learned immediately the rear. Lyle P. Bartholomew of giant American bomber. Authori-Salem is the architect.

The new terminal will house the bus facilities; a restaurant to be crash. established by Walter Cline, jr., and W. H. Johnston at an estimated

\$40,000 cost; a confectionery and honors. magazine concession to be operated by Harry Minto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Minto, and four infor Ceylon dependent offices or store spaces, including the offices of Attorney E. E. Laird and the Ken Potts insurance agency.

The Greyhound announcement said the company recently acquired tional guard infantry company. additional property at the terminal Company G. 162nd Infantry regi- site to provide for larger passenger

Capt. W. C. Dyer, jr., army re- Salem, a Trailways bus station is double crews while the third carserve officer, it was learned here being established at High and ried 17 men. Marion streets.

being shifted here because of lack Pictorial Photo in Salem when the new unit is **Difficult Choice**

Judges in The Statesman's photo contest today were facing their pany came that of Capt. Burl Cox most difficult decision thus far, in son six days ago. The air force regard to the pictorial-scenery called it a "routine long distance classification. Their verdict will training" flight. be announced Sunday. Quality in the other classes slip-

ped "just a trifle" this week, the udges said. Biggest faults appeared to be lack of sharp images, or fogginess, occasioned by inaccurate focus, over-enlargement or camera movement, and stiff pos-

ing - - a factor particularly damaging in news pictures. Entries now are being received Sunday. for the final week ending at midnight next Wednesday.

Chicago Business Man Slain in Car

CHICAGO, July 28 -(AP)- A wealthy industrialist was killed today by three gunmen who pulled alongside his car in rush hour traffic and fired a shotgun County blast which blew off the top of his head. per cent.

The gunmen's car raced away after the shooting on Chicago's south side. Killed was Nathan Gumbin, 56, owner of the General Fiber Co. Gumbin was riding with his son, Owen, 19, who was not touched.

sessed valuation went up to \$8,-\$42,000, or an increase of \$839,800 They were returning from a meeting at the plant which police said concerned labor problems over a year ago." there. They added no apparent motive for the slaying had been uncovered

said the 80th congress had gene-ADEN July 28 -(AP)- One of tions,

> And Senator Wherry of Nebraska said congress was ready to consider favorably "any legislation found to be of an emergency character."

"It is appalling," the senator said, "that on foreign policy the 8712 feet and loading area in the exact number of men aboard the president was absolutely silent and not once did he mention the threat of communism at home.' ties here imposed restrictions on In congress itself, civil rights outgoing dispatches concerning the

grabbed the spotlight. Five bodies were recovered Senator Taft, chairman of the from the sea during the day and GOP policy committee, said the were buried with full military southerners probably would "debate" the poll tax bill all day The crash occurred at 7 p. m. tomorrow and Friday, with the shortly after the planes took off daily sessions winding up about 5 p.m.

Cause of the disaster still is un- Amendment Proposed known. Eyewitnesses said the

A civil rights peace plan was by New Board plane was airborne when the motors suddenly became silent. (D-Ariz). He said: Why not try The other planes returned to a constitutional amendment to Aden and are awaiting instrucoutlaw the poll tax requirement for voting in federal elections, The customary complement of a since the southern democrats are whether communist agents or oth-

B-29 is nine men but two of the so strongly opposed to doing it In the same section of downtown globe-girdling planes carried by act of congress?. Fine, said the Dixie lawmakers.

The anti-poll tax bill already The lone survivor, identified has passed the house. only as Sergeant Gustafson, was

Senator Russell (D-Ga) said picked up by local fishermen. He the south has no objection to a was reported resting comfortably constitutional amendment which would wipe out the poll tax. Davis-Monthan Field in Tucson, What southerners do object to, the ship's home base, issued a list he said, is congress making rules of 18 men aboard the ship when for state and local elections. it left Tucson which included M.

A number of republicans were Sgt. Sigyr R. Gustafson, 32, Norcool to Hayden's proposal. But Senator Morse (R-Ore), tempor-The three big bombers left Tucarily acting as majority leader. said GOP leaders "will take under advisement any formal offer

you have to make.' Morse added, however, there would have to be a "gentlemen's. agreement" that the Dixiecrats

killed in yesterday's explosion at amendment, if voted by congress, the King's mine and prepared to would have to be ratified by 36

rated a building boom by re-moving "red tape" and restric-tions **Fete Amateur Show**

By Lillie L. Madsen

Farm Editor, The Statesman

STAYTON, July 28.-Pretty blonde 5-year-old Darlene Christensen tonight, for the second consecutive year, literally danced away with sweepstakes at the ninth annual Santiam Bean festival's amateur hour.

Dressed in a brief black velvet and chiffon costume, Darlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Christensen of Stayton, opened with

the festival "Bean Song" and closed with a tap dancing number to win the loudest applause of any of the 18 contestants. Applause meters were the judges for the **Entry Probed** entire show, given on the porch of the Stayton Woman's clubhouse under the direction of Gene Malecki, festival manager.

The committee will raise funds Marjory Jordan, Salem, showing fine finish, won first in the to finance the petitions by seek-WASHINGTON, July 28.-(AP)-Secretary of State Marshall today adult division with her whistling ing voluntary donations. About \$50 was raised at the general number. Kenneth Buford and meeting last night and at least Mary White, each singing a num-\$250 more will be required, Burt ber, won second and third.

Evelyn Baxter, also 5, was a close second to Darlene in her song number to win first in the junior contest. Three very small girls, Catherine Johnston, Clarice Humphreys and Sandra*Jean Forest, playing accordians and marimba, placed second, and Janice The audience had increased tonight and more than 1,500 helped swell the applause on the halfganization of the executive branch hour broadcast, the first radio program ever to originate in Stay-

> A special feature was interpretations given by Malecki.

Thursday night's big event will of government. be the pet parade at 7 p. m., fol-**One Speaker Backs Manager** lowed by dancing. Announcements Milton L. Meyers, city zoning will also be made on entries for the grand parade set for Friday at 7 p. m.

State Calls Bids On Capitol Tunnel WASHINGTON, July 28 -(AP)-

Bids on a proposed tunnel under Court street, connecting the capitol building and the new state ship because it placed too much office building, were called for Wednesday by the state board of control.

The tunnel, proposed by Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry to expedite state business and reduce pedestrian surface traffic, would cost an estimated \$47,000. It would be 400 feet in length, 8 feet wide and 7 feet 6 inches

Portland Wants Share Of State's Surplus

PORTLAND, July 28 -(AP)-The city council directed its attorney today to find out whether Portland can claim some of Oregon's state income tax surplus. property taxes.

\$5,500. The city manager's salary now is \$9,000.

Conrad and Mrs. M. A. Olson.

George F. Thomason, teamsters'

local business agent, LeGarie and

Williams endorsed a city commis-

sion form of government in the

general meeting last night, after

Chairman Burt called for pro and

serted the city administration now

old council system. He added,

however, that he was not adverse

to the commission type of gov-

Barker said the Trades and La-

bor council opposes city manager-

democratic because the manager

Max.

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FORECAST (from U.S. weather bur-reau, McNary field, Salem): Generally fair today and tomorrow except for local morning cloudiness. High today near 73, low tonight near 50. Weather favorable for all agricultural activities except for moderate afternoon winds unfavorable for dusting and spraying.

(Sept. 1 to July 28)

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This Year

Weather

Portland San Francisco _____ Chicago New York _____

present elected mayor and seven

aldermen who serve on an un-

paid basis and who employ a ci-

ty manager to direct city affairs.

The measure would set the sal-

aries for the three - man commis-

For Substitute

By Robert E. Gangware

City Editor, The Statesman

For Manager

alderman.

ment here Jan. 1, 1947.

Salaries Not Determined

industrial chemicals, drugs and dyes. However, unconfirmed re-H. E. Barker, secretary of the Salem Trades and Labor council, ports in recent months said the and C. F. Burt, business agent French also were using it to make for four local unions, called the Wednesday meeting by inviting for experiments with V-1 and V-2 expression of opinion on managrockets. er government from labor and I. G. Farbenindustrie Aktiengeother organizations of Salem.

ellschaft, the gigantic German dye LeGarie's steering committee trust, along with the Krupp mualso includes: Vice chairman, Atnitions works formed the backtorney Elmer Amundson, candibone of nazi Germany's industridate for city alderman in Novemal war effort. It was the largest ber on an anti-city managership industrial combine in prewar Gerplatform; secretary - freasurer, many. Barker; Burt; Attorney Fred Wil-The explosion which shattered liams, former city attorney; Jack Cutler, new president of the building trades council; W. J. Entress.

Farben's big Ludwigshafen Chemical Works came on the eve of the general judgment Thursday by a member of the city civil service U. S. war crimes court on the war commission; Henry Pratt, carpenguilt or innocence of 23 top Far-ben officials and directors. ters local president; Mrs. C. G.

> **Young Dallas Trio Located**

estimated. Harry Read, manager DALLAS, July 28 -(Special)of Salem Electric, offered to pay Three children were found early this morning near a small saw-

Petitions with some 1,200 valid mill in the Oakdale community, signatures must be filed with the after spending the night at the city by August 15 to get the mea- mill while Sheriff T. B. Hor and a posse were searching wa sure on the November ballot. Committeemen expected to have Polk county hills for them. They Edminston, in a song, placed third. petitions ready for circulation suffered no ill effetcs from the night in the open.

The children, playing "hunt In-dians," were Dennis Overholser, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dal Overholser and his younger sister, Diane, and their cousin, Claudia Overholser, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Overholser. The con comment on the present form children left their home in the Oakdale district about noon. They became lost after crossing some high ridges. They were fairly comcommission member, was the on- fortable during the night, which ly speaker in favor of the city they spent at the mill where a managership government. He as- small fire was still burning.

handles business more thorough-ly and promptly than under the **Yugo Commies Re-elect Tito**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, July 29 -(AP)- Yugoslav con unanimously elected Premier authority in one man and was un- Marshal Tito and his entire staff of 63 candidates to the party's central committee today. This amounted to full repudia-

was not elected directly by the tion of recent attacks on Tito by the cominform - the inter-national communist information bureau - which accused the Yugoslav leader and his lieutenants of deviating from the Marxist line.



Marion County Valuation Hits Record High of \$55,836,483

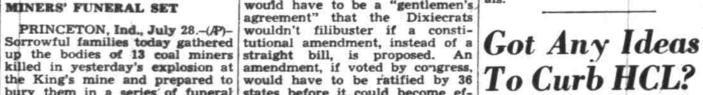
ment roll of \$55,836,483 - - about improvements on unplatted land. \$2,804,370 larger than the 1947 roll \$5,785,770 or an increase of \$791.-- was reported Wednesday by 870, and on platted lands \$10,381, Assessor Roscoe (Tad) 220, an increase of \$463,170.

Shelton. The increase is about 51/2 Personal property valuations are movable machinery and equip-The current building activity ment, \$1,677,615; merchandise and has caused real property values to 720 increase); farming impleincrease to \$40,477,580 as compar- ments, machinery and equipment ed with \$39,199,250 last year, an \$1,199,710 (decrease of \$300,000)

In the real property classifica-try at \$749,865 and for improve-tion a breakdown shows 511,116 ments on U. S. lands in this coun-win C. Snow, now on military funds to use for offsetting local acres of tillable county lands as- ty. \$11 240

bury them in a series of funeral states before it could become efservices that will extend through fective. (Addition details on page 2)

A record Marion county assess- | sessed `at \$18,250,170; structural



Chairman Tobey (R-NH) of the senate banking committee today invited producers, manufacturers and distributers to submit "practical plans to curb inflation by voluntary methods." "Unless they do so before it is too late," Tobey warned in a

statement, "more stringent methods of halting inflation must be adopted for the welfare of the people and the good of the nation."

Tobey's committees will start hearings tomorrow on the presi-dent's recommendation to curb inflation. He told reporters he expected the hearings to be open.

HATELY TO ENFORCE

Shelton's report also shows ev- vision supervisor today - Wil-aluations for livestock and poul- liam A. Hately, former secret serleave of absence.

launched an inquiry to find out er aliens dangerous to American

To Curb HCL?

of the government; and Marcellus C. Sheild, for 22 years clerk of the house appropriations committee before retiring in 1944. They will not be concerned with the activities of specific individu-

als.

Soviet Agent

organization.

security are entering the United States through the United Nations Marshall named three private

citizens to recommend measures to plug loopholes if any are found. The three are B. M. McKelway, editor of the Washington Star; James H. Rowe, jr., a former assistant attorney general, who is a member of the commission on or-