Rescuers Remove Body of Indiana Mine Victim Group to Help Baby Falls Three Floors, Lives

2-The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Thursday, July 29, 1948 Berlin • Orders Defied

BERLIN, July 28.-(AP)-A 61year-old woman took on her frail made the news Wednesday in proshoulders tonight the giant eastwest struggle for Berlin. In a turbulent city where thous- Dallas.

ands jammed in front of banks attempting to exchange old marks brand of cigarets and two importfor new soviet-sponsored money, Mayor Frau Louise Schroeder defied a Russian order to dismiss the anti-communist deputy police chief.

Backed by the three western commandants, the fighting social- new ones throughout the country ist mayor told the Russians that Berlin was under four-power rule food, clothing and housing. she couldn't obey a one-power command.

Frau Schroeder, who recently said "the disunity among the allies is being fought out on the back of the Berliners," was thrown into the heart of the struggle two days to 15 cents a pound, a 25 per cent ago when the anti-communist city government which she heads fired higher - 1912 cents a pound - in Police Chief Paul Markgraf. Markgraf, a Moscow-trained German

war hero, was accused of abducting Berliners and purging the police force of anti-reds. The Russians refused to recog-

nize the order. Markgraf sat tight in his office in the Russian sector. The battle over the police over-

shadowed for the moment the larger issues of the blockade crisis. The U. S. ambassador to Moscow, W. Bedell Smith, was clos- appreciably, meat processors praceted today with U.S. Military tically quit buying while the ex-Governor Gen. Lucius D. Clay for pensive cuts piled up on counters. talks before Smith returns to Russia tomorrow

June Gasoline Sales Record

Oregon gasoline sales in June Briton Avers for the first time, setting a record which is expected to be pushed higher in both July and August, Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry reported Wednesday.

The June figure jumped 13 per cent over May and tops last June by nearly 6,000,000 gallons. Gross taxes were \$2,200,184. Officials estimated the fuel used by motor vehicles in June resulted United States are ready to present

in 520,000,000 miles of travel. year the gasoline gallonage was tlement" of east-west quarrels. fixed at 212,731,135 gallons, an increase of 8 per cent over the same period a year ago

Once of Salem.

Chain Slashes Steak Prices: Trusts Flayed

By the Associated Press While congress shelved inflation for civil rights, high prices

tests all the way from officialdom in Washington to housewives in

Prices went up on a popular ant metals, but meat prices went down in some spots because of increased buyers' resistance.

Attorney General Tom Clark announced he was expanding anti-trust offices and setting up for a survey of price-fixing on

Producers of zinc and lead, used in many important manufactured products, announced that prices yesterday topped and previous fig-

In East St. Louis, zinc went up increase. Lead was 11 per cent New York.

In Chicago the A and P food stores announced they had cut beef steak from \$1.19 to 98 cents a pound and made big slashes on other meat cuts. Housewives' price resistence was responsible, officials of the chain said.

Dallas housewives continued a boycott against high priced meat. Although prices hadn't dropped In New York the American Tobacco company put a 35 cent increase per thousand on its wholesale price for Lucky Strike cigarets-a jump of about seven-tenths

of a cent a package.

All of Europe **On Talk List**

LONDON, July 28 -(AP)- A responsible British official said today Britain, France and the to Russia their conditions for new For the first six months of the talks "on a general European set-This report that proposed discussions on German problems might be broadened to an all-



PRINCETON, Ind., July 28 - Rescue workers remove body of one of the 13 miners killed in the Princeton, Ind., mine explosion in the King's mine. In addition to those killed, four others were injured in the blast. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)



Army and Air Recruit Plans

Supporting the state recruiting mmander's slogan that "no man in Oregon will be drafted," a military manpower committee was organized in Salem Wednesday night.

The group, to aid army and air force recruiting services in publicizing the role of peacetime service, was formed at a meeting of representatives of local groups at the chamber of comnerce

Chosen unanimously as chairman of the new group was Robert Boardman, who took over from temporary chairman Mayor Robert Elfstrom. Boardman named Col. Eugene Foster to act as secretary.

The group decided that the chief role would be one of education, with cooperation with the army and air force in air force day celebration and preparing exhibits for the coming state fair. H. C. Saalfeld was named chairman of the state fair committee, which includes William Baillie, co-chairman, Tom Rilea, Judge Grant Murphy and M. Sgt. Thomas J. Massey.

Air Force day: Rex Kimmell, chairman; Judge Murphy, cochairman, and Reginald Williams, W. O. Wilson and A. Friesen. Speakers: William Baillie. chairman; Mrs. James Mott, cochairman; Wayne Doughton, Williams, Gordon Keith, Capt. Detlefs and Sam Harbison. High school: E. A. Carleton, chairman; Colonel Foster, cohairman; Sam Harbison Publicity: Margaret Magee and Ella L. Craig Sergeant Massey.

Winston Taylor. Passes at 82

Pranksters Blamed For Gun Shots in **Residential Areas**

Several mysterious shots fired early Wednesday morning were apparently the work of pranksters, city police reported.

The shots, centering in the northern section of the city, were first heard by Patrolman M. J. Mathers while cruising in the east part of the city. He was not certain the first report was a shot but heard the whine of a bullet following the second. He reported that they seemed to be in the 800 or 900 block of North Summer or Winter street

Two shots were heard by Police Radioman Clive Scott at his home.



SAN DIEGO, July 28 - Nurse Phyllis Nall comforts Anton Dickerson, one year old, in a San Diego, Calif., hospital where he is being treated after falling three floors from a hotel window to the pavement below. His only apparent injuries were a bruised cheek and a blackened eye. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

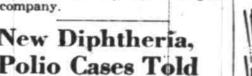
Both Legs Broken In Auto Accident

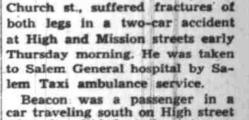
Kenneth Beacon, 23, 1970 S. Mrs. Eila L. Craig, 82, a native of Marion county and life long both legs in a two-car accident resident of this area, died Wed-

nesday morning. Mrs. Craig, late resident of 1848 State st., was born Dec. 23, 1865 to Salem General hospital by Sain the Wecoma district. Her fa- lem Taxi ambulance service, ther, Charles Calvert, came to the United States from England. Her mother was born in Marion coun-

She was a lifelong member of the Baptist church. Surviving are the widower, F Sumpter Craig, Salem: a daugh-ter, Mrs. C. H. White, Los Angeles; a son, Charles W. Craig, Seattle; and two sisters, Mrs. Ada V. Skiff, Salem, and Mrs. Ethel

Tweedale, Albany. Funeral services will be announced later by W. T. Rigdon





car traveling south on High street when it collided at the intersection with a vehicle whose occupants were not identified by police early today.

Too Late to Classify

LOST-Bunch of keys on ring, some place downtown betw. Chemeketa and State st. Reward. Ph. 4556, or turn in at City hall; police dept.

