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Solons Quit after Voting Anti-Inflation, Housing Bills



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Berlin Fears 'New Munich' at Moscow

New Call Women Press Meat Ban SEEMS Due from Kress Store to Occupy Agriculture TO ME Molotov By Charles A. Strague

The National theatre in Washington has been closed to legitimate stage plays because of a guarrel with Actors Equity; but the political stage at the national capital has not gone out of business. The summer run just concluded was an amazing interlude with two shows, both with top Telegraf said the "brave attitude billing, going on at once: Truman at the White House and the republican-managed show at the

capitol. The Truman show was chiefly and tieing thrown in; harnessing the tigers (corporate profits) and making them drive gentle-like; and (surely you didn't miss this) command of Mahout Truman.

Republicans opened a counterattraction. Their's was a crimemystery performance with plenty of plotting but no sequence. Red of the Berlin city council, told trails were found running over a rally of Berliners in the French White House). A non-glamorous Mata Hari (Vassar '30) was there to confess. Moles came out of the underground without being gassed. Everyone was accused but the butler this time.

The rival performances threw the country into a dither. Many got to agitating over high prices. The Russians have claimed the got to agitating over high prices, boycotting meat, waving parasols at politicians and parasites. Othat politicians and parasites. Oth-the reds. They are wearing SPY glasses. They have the kremlin-ititizers and construction in the same thing over routes to Berlin through

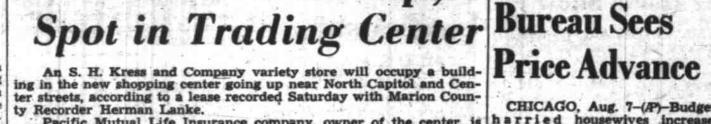
BERLIN, Aug. 7 -(AP)- Concern was reported growing among western Berliners tonight that a "new Munich" may be in the

making in four-power negotia-tions on Germany taking place in Moscow. Calling for a firm western stand against new demands by the Russians, the socialist newspaper displayed by Berlin" under the Soviet blockade had "earned this city assurances of a free demo-

cratic life." "Unfortunately," the newspaper animals acts: bulldogging the said, "there is evidence today steer (meat prices), with roping that, despite their sorry experiences since 1945, the democracies again are inclined to trust the promises of a totalitarian power. Anyone who belives that the dif-ferences between the democracies trying to make the elephant ferences between the democracies (GOP) lie down and roll over at and Russian totalitarianism can be resolved merely on the German problem or the Berlin question is on the road to a new Munich." Socialist Otto Suhr, chairman

Washington and all leading to sector that a "poor compromise democratic offices (one to the must not be decided upon at the cost of us Berlin cellar-dwellers." The official Soviet news agency said the Russians protested today that American and British fliers had committed 750 violations of air corridor regulations during

Americans made provisions for



Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company, owner of the center, is easing a section of the area to the chain store concern on a 35-year

term. Rental is to be 5 per cent of the aggregate gross sales. The lease includes a 75 by 125 Senate Leaves foot plot located 60 feet north of Center street on the east side of

Capitol street. It is also stipulated in the lease that the insurance company will construct a two-story building with mezzanine. Work on the Unconfirmed

1, 1949. WASHINGTON, Aug 7 -(AP) The lease is contingent upon Sears, Roebuck and company's More than 100 nominations for government posts, sent by Presiopening and operating a store on ucts. dent Truman to the special ses-sion of congress, died tonight when the same premises. The Sears lease was not included in Saturday's rethe senate failed to take action cording, but the firm's building is already underway, along with a The president can give the nom

super-market structure. inees recess appointments pending A condition of the lease is that action at the next session of conthe Kress company must operate

and maintain free parking facili-Among the nominations blocked ties on the surrounding 120,000 square feet. Maurice J. Tobin, former mayor The Kress company, a New of Boston, to be secretary of labor.

Elmer H. Wene, of New Jersey, to be assistant secretary of agriyears. culture. Thomas C. Blaisdell, jr., to be

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Former Mayor

Of Lebanon Dies

PORTLAND, Aug. 7-(AP)-Ste-

Immigrating to Oregon in 1880,

Bach worked as a farmhand near

Salem for ten years. In 1890 he

phen P. Bach, 88, a one-time German immigrant who became

assistant secretary of commerce. Mystery Man Warren R. Austin, John Foster Dulles, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Philip C. Jessup, to represent the United States at the third U. **Revealed** in N. general assembly in Paris Sep-tember 21. Sent To Senate

CHICAGO, Aug. 7-(/P)-Budget-harried housewives increased their buy-no-meat campaign over telephone wires today in the face of a government prediction that meat prices will go higher.

The boycott plan, originating in Dallas, spread to such cities as Tacoma, Wash.; Louisville, Boise, Kansas City, San Francisco, In-dianapolis, 16 cities in Texas and

The housewives' crusade structure is to start promptly and is to be completed around April aimed directly at one of two causes given by the department: Record consumer buying power and a decline in the output of meats and other livestock prod-

> Meanwhile, the agriculture department predicted that meat and other livestock prices will lead a retail food price advance in the

next few months. In Indianapolis, however, an official of Kingan & Co., meat packers, discounted the government prediction and said beef and

pork prices would fall in Septem-ber or October as farmers bring in stock. Ten thousand Dallas women promised to support the boycott dea, which started when 71-year-

old Mrs. R. D. Vaughn, president of the Dallas Women's Chamber of Commerce, took to the tele-

bean pickers are now busy in Mar-

Western Rejected

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 -(AP)-The senate rejected tonight an ad-ministration effort to jack up ap-propriations for western reclama-tion projects.

tion projects. In an action expected to be made an issue in the presidential campaign, the senate republican majority shouted down an amend-ment offered by Senator Murray (D-Mont.) to a pending unap-proved money bill.

Murray asked an additional \$2,-183,350 for the Hungry Horse pro-ject in Montana and \$1,500,000 for the Shelby - Havre transmission line of the Fort Perch, Mont., pro-

phen St. Laurent, French-Ca-nadian minister for external af-fairs, who was named today successor to Canada's Frime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King. He was elected leader of the national liberal party on its first Senator Wherry (R-Neb.) chair-man of an appropriations subcom-mittee which considered interior department appropriations for re-clamation projects at the last ses-sion, opposed the amendments. He said to give these projects more money would throw all re-

clamation projects out of balance and would "open up" all other re-clamation projects to further ap-

ciamation projects to further ap-propriation. The senate then rejected, 49 to 32, a proposal by Senator Mag-nuson (D-Wash.) to add \$1,473,-000 to the bill to pay for new electric generators at Grand Cou-lee dam on the Columbia river. **Driver Dies as**

Car Falls into Migrants Fill Santiam Gorge Vacancies in

DETROIT, Aug. 7 -(Special) Scott Redfield, 63, Portland, was killed Saturday night near here when the car he was driving left the road and plunged down a 100-While no farm labor shortage

Canadian

foot embankment. Redfield, driving alone in a 1936 Ford tudor, was in a line of cars behind the pilot car about Oregon the past week, the harvest of beans, late fruits and hops will require many additional pickers one-half mile from Detroit. Ap-parently blinded by dust, his car during the remainder of August and early September, Earl R. Lovell, director fo the state employwent over the bank. The accident occurred about 9 p. m. The body was returned to the Weddle fument service, declared Saturday. "More migrants have been com-

ing into the state during the past few weeks, and all of them prob-ably will be needed," Lovell said. The employment service director said the peak of bean picking prob-ably would be reached within the **Construction** of next 10 days or two weeks with hop picking scheduled to start about August 16. Lovell estimated that 10,000 To Start Soon

withholding loyalty records. Clears Two Bills In its last long day, congress cleared first the housing bill, then the anti-inflation measure.

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Program

By Francis J. Kelly WASHINGTON, Ang. 7 -(#) Congress wrote its own licket io-day on anti-inflation and housing legislation, then slammed the down

on the extra session called

ident Truman.

President Truman. The house adjourned at 7.22 p.m. (Eastern Standard time); the senate at 8:39 p.m. They had must July 26 and had been in session 11 working days. The adjournment was until De-cember 31, with a provision that the session may be resumed card-ier on call of the republican leaders. With a few minor exception

With a few minor exception the lawmakers rewrote, blocked or just plain ignored the far-ranging program Mr. Truman present

Omits Subsidies Republicans said their housing

bill would encourage the con-

bill would encourage the con-struction of low-cost homes and rental housing. But it omitted the federal subsidies for public hous-ing and slum clearance that were features of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill endorsed by

Until the last couple of days,

two extra-curricular developments

stole the show from the actual

lawmaking. One was a successful

ocratic senators against the anti-

poll tax bill. The other was a sen-

sational series of hearings, before

house and senate committees, on

charges that communist spics and

sympathizers had wormed deep

Those hearings brought bitter

words from both the White House

Mr. Truman accused the repub-licans of trying to hide the short-comings of congress by a "red herring" hunt for communists.

Then, in the senate's closing

hours, Senator Ferguson (R-Mich)

went so far as to speak of "im-

ment" in accusing Truman of

into the federal government. Brought Bitter Words

5-day filibuster by southern dem-

the president.

Ignored

Putting restraints on



and the capitol.

York firm, has an option on the lease to renew for another 10

supported the move.

off their tables.

destinations.

Oregon's first resistance groups were organized yesterday in three cities. Forty-five Portland women pledged to buy no more

In Eugene, a postcard parade joined with the phone campaign

as 150 women voted to keep meat

From Klamath

half a dozen in Wisconsin.

Harvest Crews

was reported in any section of

heavy water we shipped Rooshians back in 1945. the

Thanks to newspapers and the radio the audiences were made up (Continued on editorial page)

Fire Fighting Camps Ready

The five emergency fire fight-ing camps administered directly from the Salem office of the state forestry board are now operating smoothly, forestry department officials announced Saturday.

First activities of the camps included a rigorous course in job training and conditioning. Officials said they received more than 500 applications for the 100 jobs available. Of those selected approximately 40 per cent had previous experience.

French Premier Winds Support for **Emergency** Plan

PARIS, Sunday, Aug. 8 -(R)-The finance committee of the French national assembly today voted approval of Andre Marie's cabinet's request for emergency powers to cope with the nation's financial crisis.

The vote was 22 to 15 with the communists heading the opposi-

The committee endorsed a major amendment to the bill which gives the cabinet powers to de-cree economic and financial re-forms. The amendment cut out the cabinet's proposed bid for the right to levy taxes. This power was retained for the legislature

alone. The committee's vote prepared the way for a full-dress assembly which was expected to last throughout the day.



their zones. One American air expert conceded that "technically speaking' a plane which violated flight rules could be forced down. "However." he added, "once this starts, things are going to be pretty rough around here. It would require

some pretty high level action, to say the least." MOSCOW, Aug. 7 -(/P)- Envoys

accept the appointment. of the three western powers expect a call from Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov tomorrow or Monday to resume negotiations as a surprise." McGrath Called to solve the east-west deadlock in Germany and perhaps all

Europe. **Two Lengthy Meetings**

After two lengthy meetings with the Russians - one Monday night with Prime Minister Stalin and another last night with Molotov — all or most of the issues between the four powers have been brought into the open and laid on the conference table.

The present stage was described

Tourist Trade by an authoritative source here as a "negotiations period."

Couple Injured as

Auto Turns Over

A survey indicated today that vacation trade in this state may Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hooper, 205 Mabel ave., received injuries when their car skidded in gravel and turned over on the tuberculosis last year. The flood and a lack Mrs. Hooper was hospitalized at ers were blamed. Travel through-General with a fractured out the country has slowed. m and leg bruises. Her hus-Salem left arm and leg bruises. Her husband was released after receiving said reservations have slumped for light cuts and 25 per cent under last year. treatment bruises.

Wreckage of American **Plane Found in Alps**

FRANKFURT, Germany, Aug. 7-(AP)-Wreckage of an American C-47 transport plane which has been missing for eight months was mayor of Lebanon and one of that

found yesterday, 9,008 feet up in the Italian Alps, the U. S. air force said tonight. The two-motor plane, carrying will be buried here Tuesday. He 22 persons, disappeared Nov. 28, had retired some time ago. 1947. An air force announcement

said two bodies were found near the wreckage.

moved to Lebanon to open a store, became Lebanon mayor, organizer and president of the Lebanon state PHILCO RAISES PRICES PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7 -(R)-Philco corporation announced to-Philco corporation announced to-day an increase in the price of its refrigerators and freezers averag-

bank, and owner of Lebanon's city light and water plant. ing about 2.2 per cent at the retail **Greek Army Hammers** level. **Retreating Guerrillas** 190-CAR TRAIN DERAILED

100-CAR TRAIN DEBATOR INDIO, Calif., Aug. 7 -(AP)- A 100-car Southern Pacific freight train, westbound, was derailed to-day and 14 of the cars were de-molished in the pileup. No one was



WASHINGTON, Aug. 7-(AP)-The house un-American activities former mayor of Boston. He is now practicing law in Boston. committee revealed today that

SCITUATE, Mass., Aug. 7 -(AP) Former Gov. Maurice J. Tobin, Alexander Koral is the mystery witness supposed to help crack (D-Mass), nominated for secrethe real story of a red spy nettary of labor today, said tonight work.

that he had not yet agreed to But the committee was as mys-terious as ever about who Koral is. Plane Missing Tobin, at his summer home, A subcommittee which hurried

said the nominating "comes to me to New York yesterday to see the key witness questioned Koral last night. In Washington today, Rep. "Late this afternoon," I received Mundt. (R-S. D.), acting com-mittee chairman, told reporters:

call from the democratic national chairman J. Howard McGrath. "The fellow they went up spe-"He informed that President cifically to see was Koral. He was supposed to lead to another He Truman had me under consideration for the post of secretary of witness not yet mentioned."

Mundt did not say whether that "I promised him I would give key witness is now available but the appointment serious considerahe indicated the current phase of the committee's inquiry into re-ports of a wartime red spy ring in Washington may be concluded

next week.

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CHINA REDS MAY MEET

Slump Noted HONG KONG, Sunday, Aug. 8 -(AP)-The leader of Chinese dissi-dents in Hong Kong predicted to-PORTLAND, Aug. 7-(AP) - The tourist business isn't what it used

day when Wyoming relatives asked for a report. The plane may have headed for Portland, Boise, Idaho, or Albuday a meeting to set up an anti-Chiang Kai-shek government for China would be held in commuquerque, N.M., according to infor-

mation from the Klamath Falls nist North China some time after airport attendants.

Willamette Valley Ram, Ewe Sale at Albany Totals \$11,005

Farm Editor, The Statesman ALBANY, Aug. 6 — The eighth annual Willamette Valley Pure-bred Ram and Ewe sale, held here today, totaled \$11,005 to top the 1947 sale by \$2,659.50. However, top ram at the sale was a regis-tered Hampshire during the sale was a regisslow today on Romney's and con-tinued comparatively slow through Lincolns, Corriedales, Cheviots, Dorsets and Shrop-shires, only speeding up with the appearance of Hampshires and continuing rapid through South-downs and Suffolks, Suffolks, with 25 and Suffolks, Suffolks, tered Hampshire stud, consigned by R. W. Hogg & Sons of Salem and sold to Gath Bros. of Turner downs and Suffolks. Suffolks, with 35 sold, topped all other breeds in number, with the 26 Hampshires second. Colonel Earl W. Walter of Filer, Idaho, cried the 119 rams and ewes. He was assisted by E L for \$275 as compared to the 1947 top of \$350, also a Hampshirs. Youngest bidder was 11-year-old Peggy Wightman of Ione who

paid \$60 for a Hampshire ram for her 4-H club project. One of the most interested watchers at the auction was Ed Schoel of ewes. He was assisted by E. L. Gillespie of Corvallis with Jay Reynolds of Corvallis and Ted Hobart of the Ladd & Bush bank, Salem, helping in the ring. Salem, helping in the ring. North Albany who was the first breeder to show Hampshires on the Pacific coast, exhibiting in Portland in 1904. He said Hamp-Salem, helping in the ring. Walter Leth, Polk county agent,

shires, now one of the most popu-lar breeds, had scarcely any com-petition on the coast until the and Harry Riches, Marion county, clerked the sale with those in charge of entries to the ring inworld fair in San Francisco in

INDIG, Calif., Aug. 7 - (P) - A 100-car Southern Pacific freight train, westbound, was derailed to-day and 14 of the cars were de-molished in the pileup. No one was injured. MARINES HOLD REUNION MARINES HOLD REUNION MARINES HOLD REUNION MARINES HOLD REUNION Marine Division association held its first national reunion today-the sixth anniversary of the ma-rine landing on Guadalcanal-and attended memorial services in his-

ion and Polk counties with 4,000 more needed at the peak of the harvest. Eugene and Corvallis re-ported plenty of available pickers but Albany and Lebanon will need craft carrier.

600 within a week. Last month 26 local offices registered 5,277 in-migrants while in June the total was a trifle more than 7,000. Up to 30,000 pickers will be required for the hop harvest, officials estimated.

Pear harvest will start in the Medford area about August 23 with 1,000 pickers needed during Canal locks. The huge vessel will be con-structed by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock comthe two - months season. Ontario, pany, Newport News, Va. The job is expected to take two years. With a speed of approximately 36 knots, the ship will have no island on the deck, such as carwith sugar beets and other late crops, expects to need outside help until December.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 7-(A) A light plane bearing two Wyo-A light plane bearing two wyo-ming men today was reported missing on a flight from Klam-ath Falls, Ore., to three possible **Mortar Fire Mars Truce** The CAA office here said the plane left Klamath Falls August 4 and has been unheard from. The two place ship bearing license number NC 3741 K was carrying

Whales Frolic in JERUSALEM, Aug. 7-(AP)- In creased trigger nervousness among both Arab and Jewish troops fac-**Kelp Near Coast** Earl Williams, 30 and Ed Suppes, 22, both of Shoshoni, Wyo. A CAA spokesman here said ing each other across the Jerusa-

lem area "truce boundaries" marked the beginning today of the fourth week of the second United there was no flight plan filed by either occupant. The first hint the Nations cease fire in Palestine. plane may be in trouble came to-Heavy mortar shell explosio marred the calm of the Jewish

the tourists. lease claimed Arab gunners had pounded Jewish districts. The statement said: "Many mor-tar shells were fired from the vil-lage of Beit Safafa into the Yer

lage of Beit Safafa into the Jew-ish suburb of Mekor Haim." Both **Phone Company** places are on Jerusalem's south ern outskirts. Adds New Buzz

West May Leave **Danube Conclave**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug 7 - (P) - Ambassador Cavendish Cannon told Russia and the so-

viet satellites today the United States intends to reject any communist monopoly over Danube

shipping. Europe's most important inland will remain cut in two Nude Armies Suggested **As Peace Solution**

MAYS LANDING, N. J., Aug. 7

-(R)-The nation's nudists came up with a new idea for world said a walkout move had been eace tonight and it wasn't even lothed in diplomatic terms.

Weather Max.

lew York liamette river -2.9 feet. BECAST (from U.S. weath McNary field, Salem): Ge today and iomorrow with

heres to the wartime pattern, do The carrier will be the largest ship afloat, a navy spokesman said, with a water line length of more than 1,000 feet, and a beam, or width, of 130 feet. That will be payments of at least one-third of the purchase price of such articles as automobiles and washing ma-chines would be required, with a maximum of 15 or 18 months to 20 feet wider than the Panama pay the balance.

Army Pleads For Officers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7-(P)-The army put out the "help wanted" sign today for reserve and national guard officers and riers now have. The additional space will be used in handling larger carrier bombers now being contemplated. nurses to volunteer for extender active duty to help train and staff

the expanding force. A total of 37,000 additional of-ficers will be needed between now and the end of next year, the army said.

DEPOE BAY, Aug. 7 - (P) -Whales are frolicking in kelp beds a few hundred feet from The immediate need is for 6,000 reserve and national guard offi-cers who held the rank of lieutenthe channel of this Oregon coast ant and captain prior to discharge after the last war. port town today and entertaining

Old Press to Print Centennial Bids

PORTLAND, Aug. 7-(P) - The first American printing press transported west of the Missouri river will be used to print forma invitations for the Oregon centen-nial celebration.

DETROIT, Aug. 7-(AP)-Add the mechanical raspberry to the latest crop of inventions. The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. came up with it to let callers know when they dial the letters Lancaster Pollard, director of the Oregon Historical Society mu-seum, said the press, known as the "mission press," was first used in the Hawaiian islands in 1821. When someone dials the wrong letters, there comes through the receiver a siren-like noise. A Bell spokesman described it as "a high, wailing sound, like when food prices go up."

Wooden Nickels Minted in Indiana

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Aug 7 -(P)- If you pass through here next week and pick up a few wooden nickels, don't warry about it. You can trade them at local banks for five cents, or buy nickel banks for five cents, or buy ficks items with them in local stores. The "nickels" have been minte as a part of Huntington's centen nial celebration. They bear pic tures of canal boats, Indians an other symbols of life in Indian 100 years ago.



If none of the armies wore clothes, their resolution read, it would be impossible for any fighter to recognize his enemy and peace would be automatic. Min. Preciz

ter the provisional govern came into existence May 15.



ble early morning cloudine iny, 22. Low tonight, 80. Co rorable for all farm activity

(Sept. 1 to August 5)

Lest Year