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Sites Pending -For Two New

Location of one proposed state office building is being studied by the state board of control, while another proposed structure, for the highway commission, will be the subject of next week's board meet-

the office building to be erected in Portland are included in a report filed with the board of Roy Mills, My Maryland board secretary. In recent appear-ances at board meetings, the Port-land East Side Commercial club has urged a Holladay Park addition site in east Portland to relieve congestion, while the Portland city planning commission has support-ed a west side location to provide centralization of all government offices.

Next week, T. H. Bannield and Ben Chandler, chairman and mem-ber of the state highway commis-sion, will discuss with the control board plans for the proposed \$1,-000,000 highway building to be erected in Salem. It would be paid

for out of commission funds.

The board received one bid, of 5,873, from Warren Northwest, nc., of Portland, for paving with sphalt the proposed parking lot \$5,873, from Warren Northwest, Inc., of Portland, for paving with asphalt the proposed parking lot at Oregon state hospital here. The Bros., Mt. Angel route 1. The

Jaycees Hear Health Officer

commission for investigation.

Functions and facilities of the day by Dr. Willard Stope, county health officer.

At the club's weekly luncheon explained that his office gath- down, Baillie said. ered and interpreted medical-information for the public. He said a major function of the depart-

ment was working toward the prevention of disease.

Liquor Commission Agents Raid Club

PORTLAND, Aug. 10-(AP)-State at the YM building. quor control commission agents Tinkham Gilbert has been recliquor control commission agents early today arrested the manager

Band to Present Concert Tonight State Buildings Familiar and well-liked songs will feature tonight's concert in Leslie park by the summer grades school combined band and orches-

Summer School

5 Presidential

Tour Plans

Candidates Lay

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 -(/P)-Campaign plans for five presiden-tial tickets began taking shape today. In the next few weeks, the nation's voters will be caught in

America the Beautiful subject of next week's board ing, officials said Tuesday. Fourteen prospective sites for Old Folks at Home ______ Stephen Foster

Old Black JoeStephen Foster Auld Lang Syne, Scotch Folk Song Blue Bells of Scotland

Scotch Folk Song In the Gloaming A. F. Harrison Onward Christian Soldiers

Where to hit the republicansA. S. Sullivan and what with, will concern anoth-Star Spangled Banner, John Smith er White House strategy confer-

er white House strategy conter-ence around lunch time tomorrow. The president will talk with^s his running mate, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, and officers of a Tru-man-Barkley club. Dewey to Plan Tour Cov. Thomas E. Deway will re-Next week, T. H. Banfield and Hop Picking to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will re-turn to Albany tomorrow from his Pawling, N.Y., farm to talk speaking dates with Rep. Hugh D. Scott, Jr., GOP national chairman, and

The board increased to \$7.50 a day the lodging and meal allow-ances for state employes while day and Friday mornings, the they are traveling on official busi- Salem branch of the Oregon emness. The allowance is now \$6.75. ployment service announced

bid was referred to the highway workers will be transported to the farm from the Salem labor office dock starting at 6:30 Friday morning.

Baillie also reported that some picking of the early fuggle va-riety will start in the Woodburn area on Thursday. Labor in that area will be used in the preliminary stages of the harvest.

At the same time Baillie pointed out that the local farm labor Marion county health department supply will be severely taxed were described to Junior Cham- during the initial part of the hop ber of Commerce members Tues- harvest because cool weather is slowing down bean picking. Thousands of farm workers, now employed on the bean crops, will meeting in the Marion hotel he remain until the bean yield slows

> YMCA to Elect **New President**

congress says so.

Holland to Run for

Silverton Position

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ton, Texas, tomorrow. There, Gov. Election of a new board presi-J. Strom Thurmond, of South Cardent and appointment of a new general secretary are slated for Thursday's noon meeting of the president's civil rights program for

Salem YMCA board of directors, at the YM building. The fifth presidential ticket swung into action with a statement ommended by the nominating by socialist Norman Thomas hitand five employes of the Black-stone club for violating the 1945 law regulating clubs. c o m mittee for the presidency, which Paul B. Wallace has resign-ed. Wallace will remain as a di-"with almost nothing done reost nothing done, reflects little credit on congress or The committee recommended the president. Republicans, demo-Gus Moore, staff member for many crats and dixiecrats all played polyears and associate secretary for itics with the people's interest." the past year, to succeed C. A. Socialist party headquarters in Kells, who is retiring at the end New York announced the Thomas

federation.

paign.

meanwhile reported he may make

a less ambitious' campaign than

Mr. Truman. They described him as so confident that he will be

elected Nov, 2 as the first repub-

lican president in 16 years that he

may confine his voter appeal to

This, of course, will not rule out the many informal rear plat-

form appearances that are tradi-

tional with a presidential cam-

From New York it was disclosed

that Henry A. Wallace will open

his pregressive party campaign formally on Aug. 21 at Bridgeport,

Conn., rally. He will speak at 7 p.m. (EST) at Candelite stadium

under auspices of the people's par-

Like Truman, who ousted him

from the cabinet because he swung

away from administration foreign

policy, Wallace plans extensive

tours in September and October.

An off-shoot of the democratic

party - the states' righters - for-

mally start their drive for the

ty of Connecticut.

States' Righters

fewer than ten major speeches. Rear Platform Talks

Controversial Baton Exchange Pictured



WEMBLEY, England, Aug 10 — Barney Ewell (left), started of the United States Olympic 400-meter relay team, has completed passing of baton to Lorenzo Wright, in this picture taken from Official Olympic motion pictures, in the controversial incident of the race. A judge disqualified the American team, which finished first, charging the Ewell-Wright exchange took place outside of the passing zone. In the picture the runners have not yet reached the line marking end of the passing zone. A jury of appeals, reversed the original ruling and awarded the event to the U.S. (Story on Sports page.) ((P) Wirephoto via radio from London to The Statesman.)

Spokesmen for Seamen Refuse **Raise Offer** SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 .- (AP) Spokesmen for four maritime unions refused to accept a wage-raise offer today, and said three of the unions would strike September 2 when a federal anti-strike injunction expires. The unions said the wage offer wasn't enough. These developments came during a stormy session of a presiden-tial fact-finding board inquiring into the maritime labor dispute.

south's 127 electoral votes in Hous-Other developments included a charge by employers that the CIO longshoremen, headed by Harry Bridges, and CIO marine engineers deliberately impeded negoti-ations, following the communist

party line. The owners, in making the wage offer, stuck to their guns on the hiring hall issue. They testified the Taft-Hartley act requires the AIR-MINDED OFFICER — Deputy Sheriff John V. Lytle (right), who organized a 47-member, 29-aircraft squadron, watches painter put an insignia on a plane at airport hear Las Vegas, Nev., from which planes fly on patrol.

Nominees Arrive

Heyman, Albany, for state repre-sentative from Linn county.

Filings for Three

Truman Signs 'Emasculated'

Housing Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-(AP)-President Truman today signed a housing bill designed to make it easier to finance low-cost homes but rapped the measure as falling far short of what the country

Blasting the republican-control-led congress for "deliberate neg-lect" of people most in need of ad-equate housing, the president said he signed the "emasculated measure" only because it was better than nothing.

than nothing. He had asked the special ses-sion to pass the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill containing provisions for low - rent public housing, slum clearance and aids for farm housing.

The president said this was sec-ond in importance only to anti-inflation laws.

But congress ignored the gov-ernment-financed projects listed in the T-E-W bill and passed a substitute measure offered by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) This is what the housing bill,

now law, will do:

1. It will permit the federal housing administration to guaran-tee loans made to states, municipalities and non-profit corpora-tions building rental housing. 2. Authorize the FHA to insure

an additional \$800,000,000 worth of mortgage loans on large-scale rental units where the cost for a family unit is not over \$9,000. 3. Make it simpler for builders of pre-fabricated houses to get

4. Speed building of housing projects by permitting builders to get 88 per cent insured mortgage loans on projects of at least 25 homes costing \$6,300 or less each. 5. On houses costing \$6,300 or

less, it will authorize government insurance on 95 per cent buyers' loans and 90 per cent builders

6. Permit government loans on veterans' cooperatives, boosting the allowanable cost from \$1,350 per room to \$8,100 a unit. There is an alternate ceiling of \$1,800 per 7. Authorize 90 per cent loans

on non-veterans cooperatives. 8. Guarantee banks or other lenders against losses running up to 10 per cent of their total loans on bank construction of homes costing not more than \$4,500. That is, if a bank had made total loans of \$450,000 on that type of home, and lost \$50,000, the government would make good \$45,000 of the oregon city, Aug. 10 -(8)

Losses Unlikely Over 10 per Cent Backers of the bill said it was

unlikely a bank would suffer

20 More Petitions Ask Changeover to **City Commission**

Twenty additional petitions for city commission government in Sa-lem were placed in circulation last night at a meeting of Salem trades and labor council. H. E. Barker, council secretary and member of a committee seek-ing to place a charter change from city manager to city commission government on the November bal-lot, said a total of 90 petitions are now circulating. now circulating.

The sponsoring committee will meet at 8:30 p. m. Friday in the Labor temple to unofficially tally the number of signatures on peti-tions. To get the measure on the ballot, 1,262 valid signatures must be filed with the city recorder by August 15.

Fail opening meeting for Sale post 136, American Legion will Monday, August, 23, with an Monday, August, and a program of enter-itiation and a program of enter-tainment, officers announced Tuesday night following an ex-ecutive council session, conducted by Commander Homer Smith, jr

by Commander Homes Smith, jr. The post invited all World War II veterans in Salem and vicinity to attend the meeting, in the Le-gion hall at 2650 S. Commercial

All members not yet initial are to be inducted that even by a ritual team in charge of Jim Fairweather of Portland post 1. A program will be followed by dutch lunch and refreshments.

The executive council also laid plans for the post's booth at the state fair in September.

Training School Building Opens

The new segregation building at the state training school for boys near Woodburn is open this week, Superintendent M. D. Woolley an nounced. This is part of a \$3

000 construction program now in progress at the school. This is the first time, Woolley said, that the institution has had a place where incorrigible boys may be restrained.

Other new construction includes a dormitory and gymnasium. Mon-ey for these projects came largely from the \$10,000,000 state building fund

OREGON CITY, Aug. 10 -(/P) The 1948 version of the old west's pony express will move on, of all things, sneakers.

Now Showing

Starts at Dusk

Joel McCrea

"RAMROD"

Groucho Marx

"Copacabana"

Color Cartoon Late News

See a show from your car

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losses of more than 10 per cent. This guarantee system applies, mostly to rural and semi-rural homes. Previously the top cost lim-it on homes eligible for the guar-antee was \$3,000 instead of \$4,500



Lt. Gordon McReary, head of rector. the liquor enforcement division, said a recent opinion of the attorney general had clarified the law involved in the raid.

The Salem **Art Association** Presents to its members and

friends the Centennial Ball in honor of the

Territorial Centennial Of Oregon

Saturday, August 14, 1948 Nine to midnight in the Salem armory. Come to dance or to watch. Costume optional, but there'll be some. Old time music and folk dance for those who do and modern for those who don't. Admission \$1.00 per person including tax. Proceeds to enlarge the work of the Association.

Tickets on sale at the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COMMERCIAL BOOK STORE SALEM RECORD SHOP STEVENS AND SON



ticket is expected to be on the of August. Election of directors, to fill any ballot in 35 and possibly 36 states vacancies on the board, will not be held until the October meeting, 24 in 1944. officials said.

Senator Mahoney National Guard **May Challenge**

Switch Urged Wallace Nominee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 - (P)Formation of an entirely new na-tional guard was urged today by State Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney, Portland, asserted in Salem Tuesday he probably would challenge by court action any decision of the a defense department committee which recommended that the presstate department certifying Mrs. Peggy Carlson, Brightwood, as a ent well-armed organization be taken from state control and

turned over to the army and air district (Multnomah county), at If this were done, the present national guard and air national the November election. Mrs. Carlson was nominated at guard could swing into action recent convention of the progresquickly in case of a national emergency, it was stated. Under present laws they may not be used for federal purposes until

David O'Hara, in charge of the The committee suggested that state elections bureau, announced the army and air force-controlled guards be replaced in the states with locally - organized military Tuesday he had not yet determin-ed whether to accept Mrs. Carlson's nomination. units for use to insure internal

sive party of Oregon in Portland. Mahoney said Mrs. Carlson's home is in the first congressional district.

Senator Walsh 'Encouraged' in **Presidency Race**

Sufficient names to nominate State Sen. William Walsh, Coos county, in Salem Tuesday, said he had received considerable encour-Herbert H. Holland, Silverton, as an independent candidate for Silverton justice of the peace were filed just under the deadline, Mar-ion County Clerk Harlan Judd agement in his contest for presiion County Clerk Harlan Judd said Tuesday. Holland will oppose Alf O. Nelson, incumbent, who has both republican and democratic dent of the senate at the 1949 legislature here in January. "While I have received a sub

nominations for the November bal-

"While I have received a sub-stantial number of pledges I can't say I have sufficient support to insure my election at this time," Senator Walsh declared. Other avowed candidates for the senate presidency, according to re-ports received here, are Senators Rex Ellis, Pendleton, and Angus Gibson, Junction City. Petitions filed Monday for Hol-land lacked 10 names of being suf-ficient, but enough were added by midnight to total 165 petitioners, as against the 163 necessary.

DANCE

Music By

Van Armitage

and His 11 Piece

Orchestra

Mt. Angel, Oregon

Auditorium

ing from 9 to 12

raday, August 12

dispatcher in hiring halls to be im-partially hired. The unions de- Hoover Observes mand to be named by the unions, as at present.

CIO longshoremen were offered a 5-cent hourly increase, against their request for 18-cents hourly. The owners also offered increased vacation benefits totaling \$350,000

yearly. The shipowners offered CIO marine cooks and stewards a 2.3 per cent ràise; independent firemen 2.3 per cent for offshore duty and 6.3 per cent on steam schooners;

After the offers were made, all were rejected by the unions, and all but the marine engineers said the strike would proceed as scheduled. The engineers demanded

To Open Here

A new women's shoe store

Tuesday.

expects to be ready for business in three to four months after that. Plans are now being drawn for the "ultra-modern" plant, and Lan-dau said cost of the work was not

The building has been leased from A. A. Keene. Present stock will be transferred to the other Liberty street store of Fred Meyer

Tobin 'Considers' Cabinet Position

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-(/P)-Maurice J. Tobin today thanked President Truman for offering him the job of secretary of labor and told him he would decide "within 48 hours" whether to accept it.

48 nours' whether to accept it. Tobin, 47-year-old former dem-ocratic governor of Massachusetts who is now seeking another term, has been offered a recess appoint-ment to the \$15,000-a-year-post made vacant by the death of Lew-is B. Schwellenbach last June.

HOLLYWOOD

STARTS TODAY

Ralph Byrd, Boris Karloff, An

BOB

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Tracy

74th Birthday at **Iowa Birthplace**

WEST BRANCH, Ia., Aug. 10 (AP)- In a spirit of humility, America's only living ex-president received the homage of thousands today as he observed his 74th birthday in his native

Monday. village. The independent nominee is Tal-madge F. Staley, Portland, for Herbert Clark Hoover, speaking near the two-room cottage state representative from the 5th district, Multnomah county. where he was born to a Quaker teacher and a blacksmith father, The progressive party nominees include John H. Belden, Albany told his audience that only the United States could write a story route 4, for state representative like his own. from Benton county, and A. G.

"I have had every honor to which any man could aspire," Hoover said. "There is no place on the whole earth except here

in America where all the sons of man could have this chance in life." **Russia Rejects**

Trieste Plan Man Helps Thieves Push

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 -(AP) Elizabeth T. Bentley got \$2,000 and a medal from the Russian **Own Car, to Nearest Cop**

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 10-(AP)-Two men were pushing a car in government in 1945 after she had secretly told the FBI that she was a red spy, investigating con-gressmen said today. Members of the house unfront of Henry Verscharen's house. The pair explained they were out

of gas. Verscharen helped push the auto a block down the street. American activities committee 1 to remodel the space now occu-pled by a Fred Meyer store, and cruiser and had the two men arsaid the money and a red star decoration came from the su-preme Soviet council in 1945, ap-Then he hailed a passing police rested.

parently for her work. It was Verscharen's car.

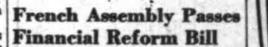


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antee was \$3,000 instead of \$4,500. rubber. The system is different from the ordinary federal housing administration program, under which loans on individual houses are guaranteed, up to 95 per cent Three additional nominee filings for the November electiontwo by the Progressive party of of the cost. 9. Permit banks to sell on to the Oregon and one by a convention of independent voters in Portland

government as much as 50 per cent July 19-were received at the of their GI and RHA insured mortstate department Tuesday, postgages acquired after April 30, 1948. The earlier limit was only 25 marked prior to the deadline late per cent.

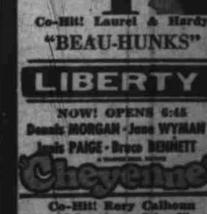


PARIS, Wednesday, Aug. 11-(AP) The national assembly approved early today Premier Andre Ma-rie's financial reform bill. The vote was 325 to 215.

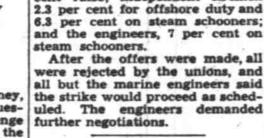
The measure gives Marie and his new coalition rabinet wide powers to deal with France's fi-nancial crisis. The communists fought the bill throughout sever-al days of debate.

RNER BAXTE









nominee for representative in con-gress from the third congressional Leed's Store

branch of the Leed's chain, will be established at 170 N. Liberty st. this winter, A. C. Landau, northwest regional manager for Leed's at Seattle, announced on

The shop will begin September

yet known.

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