Million New Soldiers, Workers Needed by June '49

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SEEMS

have been held looking to the unification of western Europe, the net accomplishment remains small indeed. The "Benelux" countries (Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg) have effected a form of customs union but neighbor countries have not joined. Paul Hoffman, head of ECA, has had plenty of difficulty in getting Britain and the countries on the continent to work out the plan for interchange of goods which was contemplated in the Marshall plan. If progress is so slow when economic unification is urgently needed, how long will it take for actual political unification of western Europe

This question is treated in a chapter of A. J. Toynbee's late book "Civilization on Trial." He refers to the failure of the Greek cities of ancient times and the Italian city-states of the late middle ages to consolidate, though the need was then as apparent as it is for Europe today. Why did they fail?—he explains:

"The answer seems to be that they could not escape from the toils of their own great traditions. In the great age of ancient Greece -the age in which she had created the Greek civilization which subsequently conquered the world -an independent Athens, an inent Sparta had been the outstanding features of the political landdependent Corinth, an independing features of the political landence of those great city-states in the great age, and all that was greatest in that age, and scape. Think away the independ-(Continued on editorial page)

Speech by Mac Helps Launch Korean Nation

SEOUL, Korea, Sunday, Aug. 15 (AP)- The American - sponsored republic formally came to life today, with General MacArthur declaring the barrier separating it from Russian - held north Korea "must and will be torn down."

Dr. Syngman Ree, first presi-dent of the new republic, squarely blamed the Soviet union for the fact his government embraces only the American - occupied southern half of the country.

"On this day of national rejoicing, our joy is clouded with sorrow as we look to the north," stated the white - haired Korean independence fighter. "Nearly ten mil-lions of our fellow citizens who wished to be part of this body have been prevented from taking part in establishment of the republic of Korea by the refusal of the USSR to permit the United Nations temporary commission to observe free elections in that part of Korea occupied by the Soviets."

Champ Bachelor 106 Years Unwed

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 14.-(P)

This country's champion bachelor, Tony Hogan, observed his birthday today. He has been 106 years unmarried.

"Never wanted to be tied down," Hogan said between sips of eoffee and puffs on his pipe at the county-operated home where he has lived the last 11 years.

11 1948) — A \$2,741,481,291 saving.

Total saved in two years — \$6,341,000,000. Born in Chicago, he came to Oregon via covered wagon 100

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"If you are real good Mamm

Lie Detectors to Enter Red Spy Inquiry; Injured Russ Teacher Accepts Subpoena

House Committee Seeks Evidence Of Perjury in Case

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 -(P) Lie detector machines entered into the congressional spy hunt today as investigators sought backing for testimony of a key witness. Members of the house un-American activities committee, convinced that one or another of the witnesses already questioned has committed perjury, devoted a week end recess in the hearings

to trying to run down the culprit. Whittaker Chambers, an editor of Time magazine who said he used to be a communist courier, has testified that a communist underground operated in wartime Washington dealing with some important government figures.

Among those he named under oath were Donald Hiss and Alger Hiss. The Hiss brothers asked for a prompt hearing, waived their constitutional rights, and denied the charges categorically. They testified they didn't even know Chambers. "Frankly," one of them told reporters, "I can't figure out who is telling the truth. The testimony has been convincing on both

sides. Several members think a lie detector test might help. They said chambers has offered to submit

Of \$6.3 Billion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 -(AP)-Firing first to meet President Truman's expected two - gun blast at the GOP fiscal and living cost policies, republicans claimed today they have saved American taxpayers nearly \$6,350,000,000 by slashing administration spending

plans in the last two years.

The GOP boast was issued in a formal statement by Chairman Taber (R-N. Y.) of the house appropriations committee. It came as Mr. Truman was re-

ported as planning to charge, in mid-year budget review tomorrow, that republican tax-cutting has thrown the government back into red ink, after two years of budget surpluses. Some government officials indicated the president will predict a treasury deficit of about \$2,000,000,000 for the year ending next June 30.

Meanwhile, a democrat leveled charge of "statistical sleight-ofhand" at republican claims of congressional cuts in federal spending. Rep. Dingell (D-Mich.) house ways and means committee member, issued a statement say-ing GOP leaders are trying to cover up the true budget situation. Taber promised, when republicans took control of congress in

January, 1947, to use a "meat axe" on what he called the democratic administration's "spending spree." He issued a formal, brief report today on what he contends the meat axe has hacked away.

Declaring that "people have been misinformed as to the am-ount of appropriations made by the 80th congress," he said these reductions have been made in budgets submitted by Mr. Tru-

In fiscal 1947 (ending June 30 1947) — a \$3,600,000,000 saving. In fiscal 1948 (ending June 30,

years ago, worked for a while on a railroad, and then became a gold miner. **Traffic Grows**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 -(P)
The illicit drug traffic is still
growing although more and more persons are being arrested as vio-lators, the treasury reported today. Narcotics of the opium-cocaine-heroin types seized during the 12 months ended June 30 totaled 6,775 ounces, compared with 6,091 ounces the previous year. Approximately 40,000 ounces of marihuana was captured in the fiscal year, about twice the amount seized the past year.

Woman Loses

Opposes Operation for Child



CHICAGO, Aug. 14 - Mrs. Irene Lamphere (right) and her husband Fred Lamphere, went to court in Chicago where the father asked Judge Walter O'Malley, to compel his wife by court order to submit their baby, Pamela Frances (left), 22-months-old, to an operation. The child was born with a serious bladder condition. The judge said he couldn't do anything "without full medical advice," appointed the deans of the medical schools of the Universities of Illinois, Chicago, Northwestern, and Loyola to investigate and report to him. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman.)

Gov. Warren Pauses in Salem En Route to N.Y.

By Thomas G. Wright Staff Writer, The Statesma

Governor Earl Warren, republican vice-presidential candidate, market, has been ineffective for was a brief visitor in Salem Saturday night enroute to Pawling, N. Y., here he will confer with running-mate Thomas E. Dewey. Arriving from Portland by limousine at 10 p. m. to board the United Air lines plane for the east Warren was escorted by two motorcycled deputies of Multnomah county. During a 45-minute wait for the delayed plane the California governor chatted with his

Oregon host Governor John H.

Invites Escort in Governor Warren arrived in Salem in the midst of the area's first rain in weeks. His drenched escorts were invited into the limousine for a warming-up period

before starting their return journey to Portland. Avoiding speaking politically during his Salem pause, Warren talked briefly of the weather, hopes for Pacific coast football during the 1948 season, and compared educational systems of Oregon and California.

To Discuss Plans Warren will fly directly to the New York home of Governor Dewey, There and in Albany, N. Y., the republican team will map their plans and strategy for the 1948 campaign. Warren and Dewey will join other GOP leaders in the New York capital. Warren said "We plan to lay out the whole campaign in the two-day meet-

Governor Warren has been in the state for the Oregon Territorial centennial celebration. He at-tended the horse show in Oregon City festivities and later spoke at a banquet observing the day con-gress created the Oregon territory 100 yeras ago.

Speaking briefly at the banquet, Warren said the Pacific coast states have just "begun to scratch the possibilities" of growth and development. "The four million people who have come to the Pa-cific states since 1940 are happy and hopeful because no part of the world offers more opportunity than our great west," he said.

3 Mine Foremen Die in Explosion

Arm in Hop Picker

SILVERTON, Aug. 14—Mrs. L.

E. Jacobs, 37, had her left arm almost literally "pulled" off this morning when she caugt it in a hop picker on the Ed Willig ranch at Monitor. Brought to the Silverton hospital it was found necessary to amputate the arm at the shoulder.

This is the first serious hop picking accident of the season.

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Centennial Festivities End

PORTLAND, Aug. 14-(P)-Oregon observed its 100th birthday today with proper ceremony, and a little whoopla, too.

Most of the celebrating of the territorial centennial was in Oregon City. There were parades, a pony express race and a profusion of beards and pioneer costumes.

Portland took over the formal part of the centennial celebration. The Pioneer Trails association held its convention there and a governors' banquet was held to-

Gov. Earl Warren of California was the principal speaker. Govs. John Hall of Oregon and C. A. Robins of Idaho attended. Also present were six ex-governors of

ered wagon to the latest automo-

grand parade at Oregon City. | ter.

U.S. Rejects Red Plea for Custody Of Soviet Woman

NEW YORK, Aug. 14-(AP)-Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina, Russian school teacher, accepted a subpoena from the house un-American activities committee today, thereby coming under the protection of the federal government.

The 52 - year - old women accepted the subpoena from Robert E. Stripling, the committee's chief investigator, in her Roose-velt hospital room at about the same time Russia demanded full control over her custody and the United States, in effect, flatly re- bracket volunteers. Secretary of

when she leaped from the third 250,000 in fiscal 1949 to bring the floor of the Soviet consulate here army up to the strength of 790,-Thursday. She claimed she had 000, for which funds have been been held a prisoner there. Roosevelt hospital authorities tonight said Mrs. Kosenkina was

"steadily improving but still on the critical list." The Russian demand was made in Washington by Soviet Ambas-sador Alexander S. Panyushkin Oregon Jumps during an hour and 40 minute conference with Undersecretary of

State Robert A. Lovett, A state department spokesman said the Soviet envoy insisted the Russian consulate be permitted to station a 24-hour guard over Mrs. Kosenkina, that Consul General Lomakin be permitted to visit her and that the injured woman be moved anywhere the consul general designated.

Lovett rejected the demands on the ground the United States does not have the right to require Mrs. Kosenkina to place herself unwillingly under the control of anyone.

Ignore Boycott

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 -(P)- Meat prices, ignoring a widespread at-tempt by housewives to force them downward, remained at high levels this week and in some cases even headed upward.

Reports from across the country indicated that a buy-no-meat campaign, induced by women in an attempt to create a buyers' the most part.

Generally, retailers reported that although in some instances their business had dropped, prices had not followed suit.

The housewives' campaign, which originated in Dallas and hold in numerous cities across the country, consisted mainly of chain telephone calls and endorsements by women's

Water Supply Suit to Start

Gardner Bennett's suit seeking \$1,000 in Prizes to restrain Salem from taking its entire water supply from Stayton island on the North Santiam river will start in Marion county circuit court here September 27 at to be held in Woodburn, Sep-

Circuit Judge Charles A. Combs, Lakeview, assigned by the su-preme court to the case, set the trial time Saturday in a letter to County Clerk Harlan Judd. Bennett, in his suit, alleges the city is using an excessive amount of water from the Stayton island intake. He contends that he and

his predecessors have water rights They rode to the banquet in a in the area.

"parade of transportation," displaying a century of progress in wheeled vehicles—from the covand Harold Olinger, members of the water commission when the

The Oregon Mounted Posse of suit was instituted; Charles E. Salem won first honors in the Stricklin, state engineer; and Floyd mounted division event in the E. Siegmund, county water mas-

Showboat Under Construction For Production at State Fair

Workmen have begun remodeling the movable stage in front of the Oregon state fair racing grandstand. The stage is being converted into a showboat for the annual Helene Hughes musical production each night of the fair, Jackson and Blackwell, one of the past ragges in terms of the Backwell, one of the back ragges in terms of the Backwell, one of the back ragges in terms of the Backwell, one of the back ragges in terms of the Backwell, one of the back ragges in terms of the Backwell, one of the back ragges in the backwell, one of the back ragges in the backwell and the backwell an

Year Training .35 Inch of Rain Falls in Salem; Fails to Tempt First Since July 27 18-Year-Olds Salem's first recorded rainfall since July 27 shoved the year's total to 47.35 inches and threat-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP)— The third anniversary of the end of fighting in the second world war finds the U.S. rebuilding its military forces through selec-tive service, with bright and dark spots showing up.

The big army disappointment is the slowness with which 18year-olds are volunteering. The selective service law authorizes the armed forces to take in 161,000 18-year-olds who, if they volunteer for one year's training and six years in the organized reserve, are draft exempt. These teenagers would be apportioned among the three services.
It had been expected the teen-

agers would rush to sign up, and there were reports the first day the law became effective, July 21, that there were long lines outside recruiting offices.

But in totalling up the num- For Oregon

the Army Royall estimated on Mrs. Kosenkina is recovering June 28 that the army would have from serious injuries she suffered to induct between 225,000 and to induct between 225,000 and appropriated by congress.

Median Wage in \$474 in Year

Median earnings of regular covered workers in Oregon trade and of Salem. industry increased from \$2,242 in 1946 to a record high of \$2,716 in 1947, according to a recently completed study of employers' wage reports, the state unemployment compensation commission nounced Saturday.

Last year's figure exceeded any wartime median by at least \$200, Bean Pickers and represented a gain of \$880 or
48 per cent since the first employe
earnings study was made in 1942. Still Needed in cluded in the survey declined from a wartime high of 567,000 to 514,110 last year, while those working regularly (earnings in all four quarters) in 1947 were 222,950, lower by 36,150 than in the top

Many Areas

Approximately 1,000 add bean pickers can be used Eugene, Albany and Le year of 1944.

Practically 40 per cent of the regular workers last year earned \$3,000 or more while in 1946 only 24.3 per cent reached this figure, and in 1942 it was 11.9 per cent. Those with earnings over \$4,000 numbered 34,390 in 1947 compared with 20,260 the previous year, 22,850 in 1944 and 6,450 in 1942.

Total 1947 payrolls of \$864,000,-000 reported by 16,000 covered employers exceeded any previous local figure by more than \$60,000,000. Judging from preliminary tabulation of employment reports showing \$436,000,000 in covered payrolls for the first and second quarters of 1948, a new record high of Salem a week or 10 days later, something over \$900,000,000 will according to reports reaching be set this year.

North County Fair At Woodburn Lists

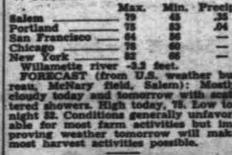
A thousand dollars in prizes will be divided amoung six divisions for the North Marion county fair, in October. tember 24 and 25, it was an nounced Saturday night.

The Farmers' Union granges have each been allotted Meat Prices Cut America, 4-H clubs and county garden clubs will divide \$100 each and \$200 will go to non-or-The fair board also disclose

plans for continuous entertainment inside with the commercial displays and scheduling of a kiddies' parade. Prize money is being raised from program adver-tising space, concessions and commercial display space rates. WEAK QUAKE IN JAPAN

TOKYO, Sunday, Aug. 15 -(R)
An earthquake described as weak
by meteorologists shook Tokyo and
about 200 miles of the eastern
coast of Japan today. No damage
was reported. 21 BRANDIES ENOUGH

RACINE, Wis., Aug. 14-(P)-Mama says she's had enough Brandies. Little Anna Marie is the 21st born to Mrs. Gilbert Brandies 48, who told nurses at a local hos-pital that she thinks that's enough



since 1937. Saturday's rain added .35 inches to the year's above average total. Precipitation for 1947 for the same period was 38.72 and the average is 37.62 inches. It will still have to downpour to match the 1947 all-time high of 63,5 inches.

ened to mark the wettest year

Army Disappointed by Lack

Of Teen-Agers as Volunteers

Saturday's rainfall limited harvest activities but favorable forecasts for next week indicate that crops won't be thrown much of schedule.

Draft Boards Are Appointed

PORTLAND, Aug. 14-(AP)-State selective service headquarters announced today the appointment of the 30 draft boards for Oregon.

Included were: Board 6, Clackamas county— Richard G. Hoover, Oregon City; M. S. Schrock, Milwaukie; George E. Swafford, Oregon City. Board 7, Yamhill county-Claude W. Simmons, Carlton; Elliott Cum-mings, McMinnville; Ernest V.

Blair, McMinnville. Board 9, Polk county—Edward B. Hamilton, Dallas; William Blackley, Dallas; Wiley M. Gard-

Board 10, Marion county-Hans Hoffstetter, John Black, Paul Hendricks and C. W. Bartlett, all Board 11, Linn county-R. R. Borovicka, Scio; William Merrill,

Albany; Walter A. Kropp, Albany.

Benton draft board No. 12-S

W. McHugh, W. M. Harper and T. J. Starker, all Corvallis.

Approximately 1,000 additional bean pickers can be used in the Eugene, Albany and Lebanon areas during the coming week, but the peak farm labor demand will be reached in about two weeks with late hops, pears and prunes vying for help, Earl R. Lovell, director of the state employment service, reported Sat-

Families with camping equip-ment are needed most but exact information regarding accommodations, wages and other condi-tions may be obtained from any employment office, Lovell

Principal demand for the thousands of outside hop pickers will come from the Grants Pass area about August 23 and Eugene and Salem a week or 10 days later, state headquarters here. Early hops already are being harvested. The Freewater district will need

prune pickers beginning August 24. Pear picking also will start about August 20 to 25 around Medford. Peaches, prunes, mint and beets will help occupy workers in this area most of September with nuts

Traffic Snarled as

traffic for blocks and upsetting counters in the crush to gett at meat priced 60 cents or less a pound. An estimated 1,700 cars were in the area during the forencon.

T. F. Staley, market owner, said his crew of butchers had sold 77 beef carcasses by noon. Staley offered T-bone, sirloin, round and rib steaks, pork loin chops, sliced bacon and beef roasts at 60 cents a pound. Pork roasts were offered at 49 cents and beef potroasts at 48.

ficially reported today.

The find was made by Ernest Johnson; 35, who has been prospecting 18 years. The strike is located near Gunn lake in British Columbia's Bridge river near the town of Bralorne.

Confirming the find, Dr. J. F. Walker, B. C.'s deputy minister of mines, said it was not known how much uranium exists there as tests of ore sent to him by Johnson have not been completed.

"But it's uranium, all right," he said. "It's the first authentic discovery in B. C. of which we have

Israel Preparing For War Activities

Israel threatened today to drive the invalding Arab armies out of all Palestine "by means of war" unless the United Nations compels their withdrawal.

David Ben-Gurion, prime min-ister of Israel, told a council of the labor party (Mapsi) that the Jews must be prepared for "a re-newal of war activities."

INITIATIVE PLAN FAILS OLYMPIA, Aug. 14-(P)-Secretary of State Earl S. Coe said today that initiative 167, which would have allowed liquor by the drink in Washington taverns, failed to qualify for the November 2 general election ballot.

Impact Falls on **Already Tight** Labor Market

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 - (AP) -The government needs a million new soldiers and military supply workers by June 1949.

That's the estimate made today by Robert C. Goodwin, the na-tion's top employment specialist, in a survey of draft and military supply manpower requirements due to the expanding defense pro-

The increase, Goodwin said, will represent additions to the armed forces, civilian employes of the armed forces and workers in civilian plants for producing mil-

The impact falls on an already tight labor market. Spot shortages already exist in many localities, particularly for skilled, technical and clerical workers. Jobs at All-Time High

Employment already is at an all-time high, with 61,600,000 working at jobs. Goodwin, director of the U.S.

employment service, said in his report however that he felt the

new draft and military supply manpower needs can be met without disrupting the civilian manufacturing and farm economy. Probably around 62,000,000 persons will be employed by next

summer, he said. Population Growth This is the way Goodwin feels the military manpower needs can be licked without draining civilian

"Some will become available as a result of population growth and normal increases in the civil labor forces. Others will have to be recruited from outside the labor

"While no over-all shortages of workers are anticipated, labor shortages will continue in certain sections of the country, and new ones may develop in others."

Newest Salem Bank to Hold 5 Million Party

Attainment by Willamette Val-ley bank in the Hollywood district of a total of \$1,000,000 in deposits since opening 81/2 months ago, was disclosed Saturday night in the organization's "Million Dollar

Carroll Meeks, bank president, made the announcement during the party attended by all bank employes. The bank, at 1990 Fair-grounds rd., opened its doors last December 1, and has received a heavy patronage in the busy north

Meeks also revealed that Harry G. Ewing and Alfred J. Domagalla have been promoted to positions of assistant cashiers with the firm, The men, both employes since the bank started operations, were elected by the board of directors. "The rapid growth of our in-dependent bank," Meeks stated, "made it necessary to distribute

official authority and responsibility more widely among our em-"Ewing and Domogalla have contributed much to the success of our bank," he added. "They cer-

tainly deserve the recognition give en them by the board." **Cananians Find Uranium Ore**

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14.-(A)
-Several thousand bargain-hunting shoppers stormed a large suburban market today, snarling traffic for blocks and upsetting traffic for blocks are traffic for blocks and upsetting traffic for blocks are traffic for blocks and upsetting traffic for blocks are traffic for blocks are traffic for blocks are traffic for blocks and upsetting traffic for blocks are traffic for blocks.

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