## **East-West Talks** Switch to Berlin; **4 Leaders Meet**

BERLIN, Aug. 31-(P)-East-west negotiations to break the 69-day blockade of Berlin shifted from Moscow to this city tonight with a meeting of Germany's four military governors, their first in five

ment.

rival currencies in this city of three and a quarter million peo-



The Library of Congress will of the money problem with the hold an exhibit to commemorate aim of getting agreement for a the Oregon territorial centennial, single currency here. In the Russtarting September 11th. From its sian view, such an agreement is extensive collection it will show essential for working out any final original documents, sketches and East-West agreement on Berlin as maps dealing with the Oregon a whole. country. They will cover the peri-In Washington the A...erican od of the discovery, exploration state department declared measand settlement of the great north- ures for lifting the blockade were west, from the account of Sir among the points before the con-Francis Drake's voyage in 1653 ference. However, Gen. Clay said and a manuscript atlas of 1630 by he could not answer questions Joao Teixeira to journals, letters along that line. The four - power discussions

and guidebooks of the mid-19th which shifted here after more century. Included in the exhibit will be than a month of negotiations in an illustrated report of the adven- Moscow, began after the arrival tures of Father Pierre Jean De- of Francois Seydoux, political and Smet. early Catholic missionary, diplomatic advisor to Gen. Pierre letters from Dr. Marcus Whitman Koenig, the French military gov-

and Rev. H. H. Spalding; the hand- ernor. written report of Captain Bonneville and manuscripts by Hall J. Kelley relating to his efforts to colonize Oregon in the 1830's. The original logbook of Capt.

Robert Gray's ship "Columbia," first to enter the Columbia river; a letter-book of the Capt. Charles Wilkes expedition of 1841; Gabriel Astor expedition of 1811 which was published in French in Montreal; original maps of the Hudson's Bay company - these are among the items to be shown.

What should prove of great interest is a series of lithographs from sketches made in 1845 by flags along the North Carolina Capt. Henry J. Warre, who was sent by Great Britain to survey conditions in the Oregon country in 1845 when the boundary ques- ice here, the new tropical storm tion was still at issue. Also on dis- was pinpointed about 50 miles play will be sketches made by art- east of St. Lucia, or about 1,800 ists who accompanied railroad sur- miles southeast of Florida. vay parties, showing forts, Indian

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#### By the Associated Press

President Truman called for "fair play" yesterday in the 1948 election campaign as he decried the heaving of eggs and soggy tomatoes at Henry A. Wallace on Wallace's tour thorugh the south.

A Dixie police chief declared that communists and members of Wallace's own progressive party instigated the barrages to gain "sympathy."

Mr. Truman sent, word to newsmen that he considers egg-and-**Zhdanov Dies** vegetable showers are "highly un-American" and violate "the American concept of fair play."

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The chief executive added: "Mr. Wallace is entitled to say his piece the same as any other American. In Winston-Salem, N. C., Police Chief John M. Gold said much of the jeering and egg-throwing was inspired by the progressives.

Wallace himself served notice that he will go on with his sixstate presidential campaign through the south, but in Birminghand, Ala., where he is scheduled to speak tomorrow, Police Commissioner Eugene Conner said he will enforce the city's ordinance requiring separation of whites and negroes. Wallace has announced he will address only non-segregated audiences.

In Washington, Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, blamed the egging of Wallace on an "irresponsible hoodlum Ku Klux element."

White discussed Wallace's Dixie experiences with Mr. Truman at the White House. Later White told newsmen that the outbreaks would "not necessarily" swing a big negro vote behind Wallace. He said Wallace as Secretary of Agriculture and later as Secretary of Commerce did not practice, the anti-discrimination policies he is preaching now.

Lisewhere on the political front In Texas, former Gov. Coke

Stevenson built up a lead of 349

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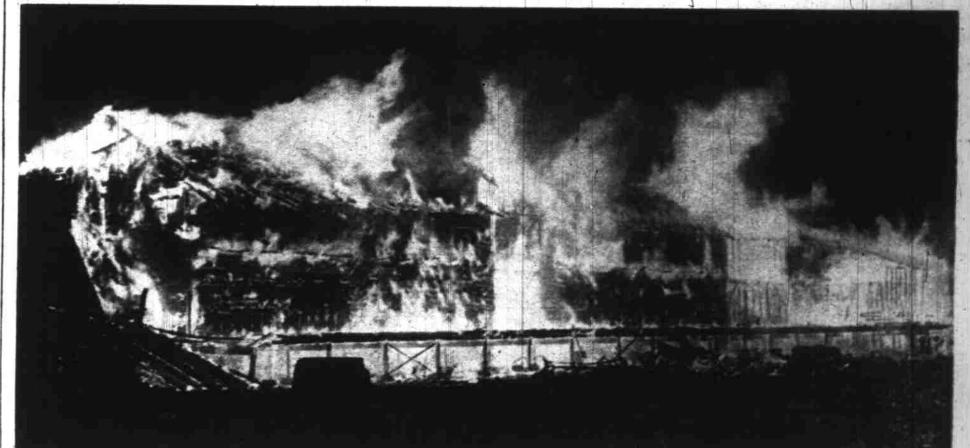
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## meeting of Germany's four military governors, their first in five Coupled with their discussion on practical steps for lifting the inf the confusion created by two of the confusion created b

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## Lakebrook Hop Yard Kiln Sweeps Evening Sky with Flame



The Lakebrook Hop ranch's \$100,000 hop drying kiln building was completely leveled Tuesday night when a fire of undetermined origin swept through the wooden structure. The photo above, taken from the west side of the building, was taken about 20 minutes after the blaze was discovered. (Statesman photo).



## Firemen Save Hop Buildings

By Lester Cour Staff Writer, The Statesman A spectacular fire Tuesday night destroyed the giant wooden dry kiln building at the Lakebrook Hop yard, 10 miles northeast of Salem, at an estimated loss of \$128,000.

The blaze was discovered about 8 p.m. and swept'out of control within 15 minutes, endangering several nearby buildings before burning itself out at 11 p.m. Yard officials said the flames broke out in the middle of five kilns, but the cause was still undeternained late Tuesday night. No one was injured. Only fast work by the Brooks fire department prevented the white-hot inferno from spreading to a surrounding warehouse, baling shed and several smaller buildings. The 18-man department, led by friend gave Patrolman Jerry Capt. Mike White, arrived shortly a Lane county republican nomi- Wickman a young skunk. A vet- after the blaze was discovered erinarian' said the animal was and poured a steady stream of water from its tanker on the So Wickman put the skunk in threatened buildings to quench seat and drove off. The skunk flying embers.



anov. Marshal Stalin's "right hand man" for many years died today in Moscow, the Red radio

### reported tonight. **Candidate** for

deeply shocked at the news.

Zhdanov was always described

On holidays when pictures of

portrait was placed next to the

Zhdanov, like Stalin, was a

gram would be borne by both

counties on a population percent-

According to the proposal ad-

The district health board will

comprise members of the two

county courts. The Marion county

health department executive com-

mittee will be reduced from a

supervisory board to an advisory

The joint program will admin-

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Tuesday:

group.

The red and black warning flags were ordered up from Stalin's Post

NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR

# **New Hurricane**

## MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 31 - (AP)

Northeast storm warnings were LONDON, Aug 31-Anrei A. Zhdhoisted over a 200-mile area in the lesser Antilles today as storm

coast came down. In an advisory dstributed by the federal storm warning serv-

encampments, burial places as well flags were ordered up from (Continued on Editorial Page) Pointe-a-Pitre, on Gaudeloupe south of St. Lucia. ieland

## **Stores, Offices To Stay Open**

City and state offices and Salem retail stores will remain open as usual on Wednesday, September. 8, Salem day at the Oregon state fair, it was announced Tuesday.

City Manager J. L. Franzen said he hadn't given the matter a thought up to Tuesday, but indicated municipal departments would remain in operation throughout the day.

The state board of control, meeting Tuesday, turned thumbs down on a proposal to close state offices.

"It is my opinion that only a small percentage of state workers would attend the fair on Salem day if the board agrees to let them off," Gov. John H. Hall commented.

James Beard, secretary of the Salem Retail Trade bureau, said his group had agreed more than a week ago to keep all stores open for business/on Salem day.

The decision was reached, Beard said, after the board became uncertain as to whether a Salem day would be held during this year's fair. Declaration of the day was not announced until this week.

MAN 'CAN'T DROWN' PORTLAND, Aug. 31 -(AP)- A man who twice has jumped into the Willamette river was rescued by the harbor patrol today. The man, who leaped from the Broadway bridge this time, complained he "just couldn't drown." He refused to give his name.

**Animal Crackers** By WARREN GOODRICH



hurricane of the "season" continued its retreat to the open sea after skirting the North Carolina

coastline for the past two days. The weather station

Juan, Puerto Rico, said the new cast said. storm is moving westward toward the Caribbean at about 10 to 14 miles an hour.

**3 Soldiers Die** on Marshal Tito. In Explosion

FORT JACKSON, S.C., Aug. 31 (AP)-Three soldiers were killed and 23 others injured, three critically, in an explosion here to-

lay, army authorities reported. Capt. Anderson P. Neely, post ing politburo and as secretary of public information officer, said a the Russian communist party, a full investigation is in progress post formerly held by Stalin. The and that few details would be released until it is completed. He declined to say what the na-

ture of the explosion was. inform (communist International ilformation bureau) almost a Names of the dead and injured year ago, Zhdanov had been one were withheld.

Neely and his assistant, Lt. J. of the leading inspirers of its A. Reese said the explosion, timed activities, at 12:45 p.m., occurred while a company of recruits was marching in the Soviet Union as the "closalong a road to a machinegun est associate of the great Stalin." demonstration at the post air strip. All the men involved were members of the politburo were recruits, Neely said. displayed on buildings Zhdanov's

**Some Cities Switch Time** 

By the Associated Press Two sections of Oregon went back to standard time today while the remainder of the state contin-

**To Merge County Health Units** ued along on daylight saving time. Klamath and Coos county cities Tentative plans to merge Polk education as authorized by the abandoned "fast time" in the earand Marion counties into a single new board which will audit and y morning hours today. These in-luded Klamath Falls, Merrill and district health unit were approved approve all accounts, and will Tuesday by both county courts. Chiloquin in Klamath county and Members of the two courts drew other government units on a cost Coos Bay, North Bend, Coquille up a proposal to form the unit. basis. and Myrtle Point in Coos county. Marion County Judge Grant Mur-Baker in far eastern Oregon is phy said he expected the comscheduled to follow suit Friday bined unit, barring legal obstacles,

and Pendleton in eastern Oregon to be in operation within a few will switch back to standard time weeks. Monday. In welding the two counties into The remainder of the state is a common health unit, neither the

scheduled to continue daylight status nor existing programs of saving time until September 26. the two counties' health departments would be disturbed, Judge Murphy said. Expenses of the pro-

Weather Max. Min, Precip. Salem 46 51 54 63 67 .00 .00 .00 .01 89 78 Portland San Francisco 77 86

San Francisco Chicago 80 67 Wew York 81 67 Willamette river -3.8 feet. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-reau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy to partly cloudy today and tonight. High today 77, low tonight 50. Weather fa-worable for most farm work today.

Sept. 1 to Sept. 1) This Year / 47.82 Last Year 38.75 Average 37.94

Meanwhile, the first tropical Dies in Kussia

votes over former Rep. Lyndon LONDON, Aug. 31 -(AP)- Mos- Johnson in late returns from a cow announced tonight the death Saturday's democratic runoff pri-A third area of "suspicion" was of Andrei A. Zhdanov, a leading mary for a successor to Senator reported in the Gulf of Mexico contender in the behind-the- W. Lee O'Daniel. The Texas elecsome 150 miles east of Browns- scenes rivalry for the job that tion bureau figured only about 40 On Salem Day' ville, Texas, but the third trouble spot has not developed into a regular tropical storm. scenes invary for the job that the bureau figured only about 40 votes were unaccounted for out day lay down. Zhadanov died this afternoon after a serious ill- canvass was slated to determine at San ness, an official Moscow broad- the winner.

> Zhdanov, 52, was secretary of the central committee of the com-Zhdanov, 52, was secretary of munist party. He was a major Seriously Ill force in the cominform's sensational attack of two months ago

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Ang. He, along with Foreign Min- 31-(AP)-An official bulletin said ister V. M. Molotov and L. P. tonight former President Eduard Beria, for many years chief of Benes has become unconscious Russia's secret police; have gen- and that his condition is "extremeerally been considered the chief ly serious. candidates to take over when Benes' doctors said in a report Stalin dies. Stalin is 68.

issued at 7 p.m. that he lapsed into His most powerful position was unconsciousness at 5 a.m. today when he underwent a "new and as a member of the policy-makserious deterioration."

The 65-year-old co-founder of the Czechoslovak republic, who gress. resigned the presidency in June, Russian public was reported suffered a stroke a year ago and Since the inception of the com-

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make available health services to

At next budget committee meet-

made which will "bring the equip-

ment to a parity in the two coun-

Murphy said, is to translate the

proposal into resolutions which

will meet legal requirements.

Adoption by the county courts will

Judge Murphy said he did not be-

lieve state health department con-

(Additional details page 7.)

lem or West Salem.

sent is necessary.

has been in poor health since Long's Son in then. **Election Lead OUR SENATORS** NEW ORLEONS. Aug. 31-(AP)-P. Long, snatched the lead by 392

mus late tonight. Mounting returns from rural boxes, including some Long fam-WON, 7-6 New Orleans voters in the demo-

craticm primary election. Some strong Kennon areas, however, still were represented only by Polk, Marion Courts Okeh Plan

fragmentary returns, The unofficial total for 1136 of the state's 1,883 precincts, including some from 58 parishes, gave Long 162,420 votes, Kennon 162,-

**Defy Probers** 

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24-(AP)-

James B. Carey, secretary of the

CIO, today said he "must respect-

fully decline" to testify at con-

gressional hearings on the ques-

tion of communism in the CIO

A house labor subcommittee

Carey gave reporters copies of

will open hearings on the electri-

cal workers Thursday. It had

a letter to Rep. Kersten (R-Wis.),

chairman of the subcommitee.

united electrical workers.

asked Carey to testify.

Wins Board Okeh

day approved a \$75,000 appropriation for construction of an addition to the Oregon state hospital

two counties' health departments.

pital at a starting salary of \$260 win, general fiesta chairman, "but

hospital and would receive about

Hot flames knife through the east side of the kiln building at the Lakebrook Hop ranch, 10 miles northeast of Salem, Tuesday night shortly before the structure collapsed. An estimated \$28,000 worth of hops were consumed. Glow from the blaze was visible for 25 miles and the intense heat drove the 1,500 bystanders back a half block. (Statesman photos by Les Cour).

### CIO Official to Eugene Mayor to Skunk's Age Seek Solon Spot **Belies** Ability COOS BAY, Aug. 31 -(AP)- A

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 31-(AP)-Mayor Earl V. McNutt was named

nee for state representative tonight.

too young to have a scent sac. The county central committee elected McNutt on a second ballot a box on the police car front numerous roof fires spread by and then made the choice unanimous. He will take the ballot position vacated by the death of seat. Wickman reached for it. Rep. John Snellstrom in a plane The police car will be out of crash in Klamath county. service a few days.

McNutt declined to run for reelection as mayor earlier this **Ex-Legislator** to year. He is a contractor.

He wrote Kersten that he belleves "such inquiries are not wtihin the competence of con- Climber Scales **Courthouse Pole** 

state legislature, today became the Spectators gaped Tuesday after- Jackson county republican cannoon as they watched a pole didate for state senator. climber replace the broken pulley The county republican central atop the 95-foot flagpole in front committee named him to succeed of the Marion county courthouse. William H. Fluhrer on the No-Russell Long, son of the late Huey After replacing the pulley R. E. vember ballot. Northness, 1073 Seventh st., West Fluhrer was one of the four votes over Judge Robert F. Ken- Salem, began painting the pole republican candidates killed' in a

**Replace Fluhrer** 

as the "singing troubador"; Flor-

ence Polter and Suzan Howell,

non for the United States senate with aluminum paint as he worked crash of Fluhrer's plane at Lake hiş way down. of the Woods August 22.

boxes, including some Long Tam-ily political strongholds, overcame a 25,734 lead given Kennon by Independence Hop Fiesta Starts First Post-War Show Tonight

> By Lillie L. Madsen Farm Editor, The Statesman

accordianists; dance routines by INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 31-(AP) students of the Paul Armstrong -The Hop Bowl Fiesta at Inde-School of Dance from Salem, and pendence, will open again Wedimpersonations by Malecki, who nesday, September 1, for the first will be master of ceremonies. time since 1940, to form the 8th A total of \$100 in prizes will be annual festival. awarded in the Thursday night 7

Joe Lamb, president of he Hop Bowl Incorporated, which spongrand fiesta parade will be held sors the fiesta, tells that the first Friday night with other Willamone was held in 1933 and from ette valley festival folk invited to then for the following seven years was held annually, stopping only with the war. adjacent to the high school ath-

Banners and hop decorations letic field following the parade. were up throughout the town to--Saturday night is dance night day with Gene Malecki, Salem, with the Richard Dix eight-piece. The money for the project will on hand to make final arrange- orchestra furnishing the music.

"There will be something doing to be given away. each night Wednesday to Satur-Assisting Corwin on commitday inclusive," said George Cora month and establishment of a during the day everyone is going Dee Taylor, dance; Hal Mellinger training school for young physi- to pick hops. Even the carnival and Bob Morgan, children's pa-Next step in the process, Judge cians who desire to be psychia- will run oly at night." Picking of rade; Bob Craven, grand parade; the late hops started Tuesday in Dr. M. J. Butler and Tom Smith, reception committee.

plan, would work part time at the up Wednesday and Thursday. The fiesta will get underway place the program into effect. \$100 a month and maintenance Wednesday night with a five-act school recreation fund. Plans call constructed in 1946. Each of its from the state. They would take vaudeville show, the free enter- for making this a community five kilns had a capacity of 300 their psychiatric training at the tanment starting at 8:30 at the recreation project with eventually sacks an operation, and could Porland Medical school or some high school gymnasium. Acts will a swimming pool added to the process several thousand sacks oher institution close to Salem. include Hugh Aspinwall, known recreational area.

### jumped out and hid under the Quelled Roof Fires

An estimated 1,500 persons watched as flames and smoke shot hundreds of feet into the evening sky. Eager youths were helpful, stamping out ? numerous brush and grass fires ignited by sparks.

Hop yard workers were credited with saving the baling shed-lo-MEDFORD, Aug. 31 -(AP)- Wilcated about 100 yards east of the liam McAllister, Medford attorburning kiln-when they chopped ney and former member of the and tore away a feeder track connecting the two buildings shortly after the kiln broke into flame. The leveled building, two stories high and about 175 by 50

feet, was located about one block from the highway. It was surrounded by the baler shed on the east, a grain field on the north, a four-story dormitory on the west and cottages on the south.

West Wind Helped ~ Firemen fighting the blaze

said only a brisk wind blowing from the west prevented the flames from spreading through all of the 472-acre yard.

Remains of the building were still smouldering at 10:30 p.m., but firemen reported the danger was virtually past. Salem sent two

fire trucks to the scene. Tom Livesley, president of T. A. Livesley and company, owners of the ranch, said the kiln was valued at about \$100,000. Fred E. Fralick, office manager, estimated about \$28,000 worth of baled and sacked hops went up in smoke, although an inventory has not been completed.

### **Employes 1,000**

The ranch, one of the largest in the world, is currently employing participate. The Salem Saddle about 1,000 workers. Picking of club will give a horse exhibition early hops was completed last week, and the harvest of late hops was only three days old when the fire broke out.

With the principal bulk of the yard's hops yet to be picked and Dancing started at 9:30 o'clock cured, Livesley pointed out that and more than \$500 in prizes are the company will be hard pressed to get its hops dried for the market. He announced, however, that tees are Joe Lamb, ticket sales; picking would continue as usual today, and was contacting other kiln owners throughout the valley requesting use of their dryers. Persons with available kilns were requested to contact Livesley.

All proceeds from the fiesta The razed kiln building, one of the independence high the most modern in the valley, was daily.

028. Kennon was running ahead in the cities of Shreveport, Baton Rouge and Lake Charles. Addition to State **Hospital Laundry** 

Changes in health department location are not planned for this year, but selection of a more ac-The state board of control Tuescessible office than the present one in the Masonic building here considered necessary, either in Sa-

laundry in Salem. A comparative physical inventory will survey equipment in the

trists.

The young doctors, under the many yards with several following

be taken from the capital outlay ments. appropriations fund, the board ings, appropriations are to be

said. Also passed was the employ-

ment of a psychologist at the hos-