NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, Sept. 5, 1948

Air View Shows Fairgrounds in Readiness

To Open Doors Monday

**Oregon State Fair Ready** 

## Gas Companies to 'Ration' Fuel to State

## Hall Fires Freck; Oil Strike Summer Calm Ends Hearing Ordered Results In On U.S. Labor Scene

Gov. John H. Hall fired Joseph O. Freck from the state liquor control commission today and set September 15 for a public hearing on the action.

Freck, who defied the governor's earlier request for a resignation, received the dismissal notice from a Multnomah county sheriff's deputy this morning. The governor charged Freck with "inefficiency, neglect of duty, and misconduct in office," citing sales of office supplies to the liquor commission by

Freck's stationery firm, and the

amount of daily pay collected

by Freck as a commissioner. Hall specified that the public hearing - which Hall himself will conduct - would be confined to the charges against Freck. That might bar Freck from bringing out his own countercharges. Both Freck and

await with much interest the rec-

at what rate of progress, and how the cost should be borne.

of the labors of engineers employ-

ed by the Automotive Safety Foun-

the interim committee. Their find-

ings are put in readable form by

Robert Ormond Case, well-known

Oregon author. He has succeeded

in dressing up facts and figures

in such palatable style that the

report becomes absorbing reading.

He gives a moving narrative of the

(Continued on Editorial Page)

Tornado Kills

Hospital Superintendent C.

"Most of them are in pretty bad

dispatched a special crew to clear

**Animal Crackers** 

By WARREN GOODRICH

and the last transfer

debris-strewn roads.

and private automobiles.

destroyed.

Orval Eaton of Astoria, have accused the governor of seeking Freck's resignation because the commission refused to buy a certain type of whiskey.

The governor's letter today itemized \$7,944.22 worth of sales of supplies by Freck's firm to the commission. He charged that this violated a law forbidding officials to have any interest in articles sold to the state. The governor also charged

that Freck's per diem pay of \$1,240 between January and June was "exorbitant" and "extravagant."

The public hearing - required by law before a commissioner can be discharged - will be held at 10:30 a.m. September 15 in Hall's executive office. Freck can present his defense personally or by counsel. (Additional details page 4.)

## Cabinet, Ends French Crisis

PARIS, Sunday, Sept. 5-(AP)-Premier Robert Schuman formed a new cabinet today, ending the eight-day French political crisis. The reporters turned naturally Schuman was successful in his to the "lower right-hand corner" second attempt to form a cabinet to come up with grand total fig- to succeed that of Andre Marie, ures, when they examined the rewhich resigned a week ago.

port on "Highway Transportation in Oregon." stymied when the socialists re- sulting. The figures were \$704,983,000— enough to make Mr. John Q. Orefused to participate in his government and none of the coalition gonian reach for a powder. The average citizen can't think in those parties would accept the interior terms as far as the state is con-

But figures are only part of the story. When one reads the full report, gets his eyes opened to the mains as interior minister, con- be served through the Salem office vital importance of highways in trolling the police. state economy and catches a vision Schuman, who served as foreign of probable growth, his interest is

aroused and he begins to wonder just how the state can tackle the that post as well as the premiership. problem of reconstructing its sys-

Marie was named vice premier The Guy Wot Wrote It tems of roads and streets. He will and head of the French delegation ommendations that will follow, to the United Nations. Marie is a giving the views of the legislative radical socialist (conservative) interim committee as to how much and Schuman a popular republiof the load should be undertaken, can (MRP).

### Volcanic Lava This initial report is the fruit **Buries Towns** dation which was invited to make the technical studies necessary for

MANILA, Sunday, Sept. 5-(AP)-The main port of Camiguin was abandoned today and two villages were buried under a sea of rock and lava by a self-destroying volcano which is in eruption for the fifth day.

An estimated 30,000 Filipinos already have field the southern Dewey to Bid Philippines island. The remainder, estimated at 15,000 were fearfully awaiting rescues

Observers reported the ancient Two in Florida volcano, called Hibokhibok, which once jutted more than a mile above sea level, had been reduced by the eruption to little more than HAVANA, Fla., Sept. 4-(R)-A tornado struck the outskirts of this tobacco farming community several hundred feet in height. Boulders, rock, lava and ash had settled on nearby farms and today, killing at least two persons. coconut plantations on the slopes, Several other persons were hurt-and nearly a dozen homes were covering some of them to a depth

### Weil at Florida A. and M. college for negroes in Tallahassee report-Nation to See ed six injured persons have been brought in by highway patrol cars Mighty B-36s shape," he said. The state highway patrol has

sent nine cars to the scene and the state road department has at the mightiest bomber yet, the huge six-engined B-36, on Air Truman, \$3 Fine Force day Sepember 18.

The air force announced tonight that five of the big warplanes from the seventh bomb group at Fort Worth, Tex., will take off on individual long range flights which will have a pattern over scores of cities in all parts of the country. The B-36's won't land at any of the cities, but will fly at the lowest safe altitude to give the populace a good eiv.efh mwopsSoc

## Man Bests Women In Crochet Contest this an all-out affair.'

lace a good view of them.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 4-(AP)-Edwin F. Proger, R.D. 2, Sharpsburg, Pa., proved today a man's place might be in the home. For a long time Proger has enjoyed crocheting. Today he enter-ed a tablecloth in that division of New York ed a tablecloth in that division of the Allegheny county fair's needlework contests.

There were 36 other entrants, il women.

You guessed it — Proger won reau field, Salem): Cloudy this morning, partly cloudy this afternoon. Slightly warmer today with the high near 80, low tonight 66. Weather good to excellent for all farm activities.

# Decision

PORTLAND, Sept. 4 - (AP) - Oil companies serving Oregon announced tonight they will begin holding back oil and gasoline to stretch the available supplies during the strike in California oil

George V. Birkinshaw, chairman of the Oregon petroleum industries committee, said the companies plan to hold back 25 per cent of all products at storage plants-mostly gasoline - to meet any emergency condition.

The committee chairman said "it won't be long" until the shortages are reflectedat automobile service sation gasoline pumps. A number of oil company executives said it may be ten days before gasoline shortages develop. The supply situation varies with com-

## Schuman Picks Phone Number Change Made

Don't dial that usual number on your telephone today because nothing will happen.

All Salem telephone numbers were changed to five digits after the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company effected its "cutover" last night at 11:50. Harry V. Collins, district mana-

the changeover was accomplished His first attempt had been with practically no confusion re-

were switched over to five digits within five minutes. A few remaining "bugs" were ironed out The socialists are in the new by technicians within 15 minutes. lineup announced by Schuman ly give Salem 2,000 more phones. today socialist Jules Moch re- A total of 17,000 customers will A total of 17,000 customers will

## minister under Marie, will hold We'll Get It Translated As Soon As We Catch

by October 1.

Doan Lett DuBois Dial Ruef Taw Day, Thies Test Hasche Just Begun: Beshore Tow Ask Watts Jesten Wright-Knott Waite Tillits Harms Dunn

(With profound apologies period)

Checking the new Salem telephone directory will be the only sure way to have the right telephone number, beginning this morning.

All numbers are now of the five-digit variety, in order to accommodate the greatly increased number of local connections. The change was effective at 11:50 o'clock last night.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4-(AP)-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will make a determined bid for support from the once "solid south" in the November presidential election, republican national headquarters announced Saturday. Herbert Brownell, jr., campaign

manager for the Dewey - Warren ticket, said in a statement: "Thousands of southern voters Warren and for the establishment auditorium. of a real two-party system in the

## **Union Men Choose** WASHINGTON, Sept. 4-(P)-Most of the nation will get a look Between Walk for

DETROIT, Sept. 4-(AP)-Members f an AFL teamsters local were ordered by their leaders today to march in the Labor day parade here Monday or pay a \$3 fine. The order went out to members of local 299 over the signature of resident James R. Hoffa.

Hoffa pointed out in his letter to each member that President Truman is coming here for the celebration at the invitation of both the AFL and CIO. Therefore, he added, "let's make this a really successful event! Bring your friends and your family and make

Weather Max. Min. Precip. San Francisco

**Dock Operators Withdraw Offers** 

By Harold W. Ward

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4-(P)-Annoying dark clouds drifted suddenly into the industrial horizon this Labor Day week-end. There had been rumblings of thunder, but most of the forecasts were optimistic. And then a maritime strike broke loose on the west coast and AFL teamsters struck in New York City.

## **Kuss Arrest**, Release Six

BERLIN, Sunday, Sept. 5-(AP)-U.S. military police said today the Russians took six American soldiers into custody in Berlin during the night but later released all of

Names of the soldiers were withpolice also declined to disclose the circumstances surrounding the in-

The arrests, the first in more spokesman said, however, the talks for supplies or markets. had not yet produced any decisions on ending the crisis produced by the 73-day-old Soviet blockade of The four military governors met

ger of the PT & T in Salem, said effort to find a formula for end-

## Collins said most exchanges Hurricane Hits

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4 -(AP) A gulf hurricane smashed its fury against New Orleans shortly after dawn today and blew on into Mississippi a milder gale.

iana coast northward to the city. At the storm's peak, winds attained a steady 75 miles an hour miles west of the city.

After a preliminary survey, Mayor deLesseps Morrisson estitheir moorings and broke a few recent rains, it was said. plate glass windows. Most downtown stores closed for the day. In residential sections, a few Monday to guide pickers to yards. frame structures were wrecked, trees uprooted, and a few power lines blown down. Nearly seven inches of rain

that accompanied the storm For South Vote flooded streets in some areas. And the wind-whipped waters of Lake Pontchartrain splashed over protecting seawalls at the Bucktown community where New Orleans and Jefferson parish (county) to the west join on the lake

Residents of the community were evacuated and housed in the nearby municipal Yacht harbor building. About 2,000 other residents in some other low-lying cummunities left their homes for are ready to vote for Dewey and a night of shelter in the city

## 4 Die as Plane **Crushes House**

NEW YORK, Sept. 4-(AP)-Four persons were killed today when a small naval fighter plane crashed into a four-family dwelling in Bayside Queens, a residential suburb of New York City.

Three of the victims were women occupants of the two-story house which was almost demolished by the crash and explosion. The small craft struck the roof of the house and plowed through the building into the cellar.

No positive identifications of the women were possible, police said, because of the burned and mangled condition of the bodies. However, they were tentatively identified from rings as Mrs. Helen Raynor, Mrs. Alice Cressmer and Miss Louise Paul.

The pilot of the craft was identified by officials at Floyd Bennett field as Lt. Roger Olsen, 24, a marine corps reserve pilot from New Rochelle, N. Y.

MIGRATION APPROVED WASHINGTON, Sept. 4-(AP) Men of military age can again migrate to Palestine from American occupation zones in Europe, the United States ruled today.

### Within 48 hours, ,16,000 CIO-oil workers walked off the job in nine major California refineries. The labor-management situation took a swift-though possibly brief-turn for the worse. The summer calm was ended shrilly on

the eve of the 66th anniversary of labor's own holiday. In the number of big strikes besetti parts of the nation, it was the worst Labor Day since V-J day. (There have been many other days since the war ended, however, when industrial relations looked much West Coast Trouble

The major cause for governmental concern was the west coast maritime shutdown. It was brought on by the collapse of negotiations between Harry Bridges, held pending an investigation. The San Francisco leader of the CIOlongshoremen's union, and the waterfront employers association of the Pacific.

A prolonged strike of the type Near Midnight than a week, came amid hints that threatened by both sides would the four-power Berlin talks had have a paralyzing effect on the west coast and eventually would than a week, came amid hints that threatened by both sides would reached a final stage with a par- west coast and eventually would trict is expected to be on the quiettial agreement on trade and fi- cripple dozens of U. S. industries nance problems. An official dependent on Pacific commerce fices close for Labor day.

at the state fair on the northeast

er side Monday, as stores and of-

All federal, state, county and

city offices will be closed, except

for emergency services such as po-

to the usual Sunday schedule, with

downtown box pickups, but no de-

livery. Mail will be placed in rent-

Most stores will observe the holi-

nesday afternoon for state fair par-

By the Associated Press

day week end motorists.

Seventy-eight persons already

Of the dead, 64 were victims

of various causes related to the

Constitutional

tion of it is valid.

pany's baking license.

Peterson objected to the com-

The company contended that-

Minnville and 99E from Portland

to Salem require four-lane high-

ways to handle traffic, it is de-

clared in a report to the legisla-

tive interim committee made pub-

And, previous figures to the con-

trary, it is the Portland-McMinn-

ville route which carries the heav-

the Automotive Safety foundation

after a year-long survey, said 152

miles of Oregon's highways should

be four-laned immediately. Of the

two south routes out of Portland,

are common in most part of the

with peaks exceeding 15,000.

lic this week end.

Both '99' Roads Need 4 Lanes

years ago.

county.

iest average traffic of the two \$704,983,000 said 1300 miles of road

The report to the committee, be returned to county control, in-

made by G. Donald Kennedy of cluding Three Mile lane and the

ville carried an average of 8250 dangerous than the parallel-to-

vehicles daily, with a Sunday peak curb type and that only one more

over 10,000, and that 99E to Sa- car per 100 feet could be accom-

The report also said three-lane ed further provision for control-

highways "no longer are consider- led-access roads (freeways) and

ed either safe or economical," but improvement of the Wilsonville,

that four lanes are deemed suffi- West Salem-Rickreall, Independ-

cient to handle 18,000 to 20,000 ence-Monmouth and Dallas - Cor-

cars daily. Two lanes such as now vallis via Kings Valley highways.

state are deemed to be over- laws and safety programs was

capacity if used by more than strongly stressed.

lem carried an average of 7500, modated by the angle plan.

Both 99W from Portland to Mc- | 4,000 vehicles a day.

Postoffice service will be limited

Vote Meaningless The waterfront employers association told striking longshoremen lice and fire. Saturday night that a unionconducted vote on the last emyesterday for the fifth day in an ployer offer is "meaningless" because all offers are withdrawn. To plague the west coast fur- al boxes. Regarding Wednesday, the oil refinery strike Salem day at the fair, Postmaster "within a few days" would cut off Albert Gragg said there would be gasoline supplies in Calfornia, no curtailment of postal service.

Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Most stores will observe the hole Arizona, an industry spokesman day, as well as closing again Wed-

Government trouble - shooters ticipation. New York trucking strike before both today and Monday. Tuesday, because of the long week-end holiday. Mayor O'Dwyer said some chain stores would be forced to close as movement of groceries was choked off. Wages Sunday as the nation's pavements are the big issue in that dispute.

## Mildew Threat No fatalities or injuries were reported in New Orleans or in To Hop Crop

Attempts to keep full crews of tained a steady 75 miles an hour pickers in the hopyards over this with gusts of 90 miles whipping long week end will be made in Bread Law Moisant international airport, 12 order to meet a threat of mildew, the Salem office of the state employment service said Saturday. Independence area yards are mated damage at less than \$100,- particularly anxious to harvest as 000. In the business district the much of the crop as possible, to winds ripped some signs from avoid possible damage following

The Independence office of the OSES will remain open today and

## Crewless B-29

FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept. 4 -(A)- The possibility that a quires that size of the loaf to be was 494,168; Stevenson's 493,987. crewless American B-29 Super- labeled "one pound." fortress had taken off on a runaway flight in the general direc- since all loaves vary a bit in FIRE STARTS IN OSC LAB tion of Moscow held the atten- size - a universal "one pound" tion of air force officials today, label would be false. One thing was certain, A B-29 Flushing off the Netherlands law revised. coast while engaged in a mock air war over Britain.

Then came roundabout reports that eyewitnesses had seen a B-29 flying at \$10,000 feet over the Hamburg, Germany area - 200 miles away and about an hour after the men jumped. Other unofficial reports said the plane was seen over Luebeck, about 35 miles northeast of Ham-

### James Roosevelt to Give Oregon Speeches

burg.

PORTLAND, Sept. 4 -(AP) James Roosevelt, California democratic national committeeman and son of the late president. will speak in three Oregon towns this month He will be in Klamath Falls

September 22, Corvallis Portland September 23. The Statesman's

## 2-2441

New Number - -

Starting today all calls to The Oregon Statesman go through a new switchboard, with added trunk service, and the new telephone number is 2-2441.

YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER

### In contrast to the opening bustle Monday at the Fair edge of Salem, the business dis-

Where Oregon residents will stage—and enjoy—their own annual statewide celebration is shown by this

aerial photo. The fairgrounds in northwest Salem appear much as they will Monday morning when

the 83rd annual state fair opens for a full week. In the foreground is the exhibit-crammed agricultural

building, while at lower left are machine sheds facing on an area with more machinery. At the upper

right is the stadium and Lone Oak track. Top center shows the stock and horse barns. And in

Officials Expect Largest Attendance in History;

Fair to Overshadow Salem's Labor Day Plans

center of the picture is the midway, with its myriad of carnival attractions. (Statesman photo.)

Monday, Sept. 6, Labor Day a.m.Gates open to Oregon's 83rd state fair.

a.m.—Judging all open classes begins. 11 a.m.-Free vaudeville acts,

main midway. 12:30 p.m.—Horse races Lone Oak track. 4:30 p.m.-Labor day handicap,

8:30 p.m.—Free vaudeville acts main midway. 6:30 p.m.—Oregon Polled Here-

ford dinner. p.m.-Rodeo-horse show. p.m.-Helen Hughes Show-

10 p.m .- State fair dance. 12 p.m.-Gates close.

### Johnson Leads were dead in accidents early resounded to the whirr of Labor By 181 Votes in of traffic accidents; seven were drowned, and seven others died Texas Election

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 4 -(AP) Texans are still not sure who their next U.S. senator will be although the election, a democratic runoff race, was held a week ago.

An unofficial count by the announced six races for trotters Texas election bureau shows Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson with a lead noon on Lone Oak track. Also in-PORTLAND, Sept. 4-(AP)-Circuit Judge James R. Bain ruled of 181 votes over Coke Steventoday that the Oregon law regu- son, Texas' governor during the be the running of the Debutante lating the weight of bread is con- war years. stitutional and that the state

The race is considered Texas' agriculture director's interpret- closest.

The democratic nomination in Davidson Baking company had Texas is tantamount to election brought suit against Agriculture in the November general elec-Director Ervin L. Peterson to tion. The winner of an official prevent his revoking the com- count Sept. 13 at Fort Worth will replace W. Lee O'Daniel, play booths. who did not seek re-election. pany's labeling its loaves "15 Johnson's total tonight, as an-ounces or more." The law re-nounced by the election bureau,

CORVALLIS, Sept. 4-(AP)-A fire in Oregon State college's bio-The judge upheld Peterson, and chemistry laboratory today was was missing after its crew of 11 said the baking concern should brought under control after burnparachuted with the loss of one appeal to the legislature instead ing a few minutes and causing green avenue, all at the same life yesterday near Vlissingen of to the courts if it wanted the about \$5,000 damage. The cause

In regard to the increasing con-

gestion on 99E from Portland to

Salem, it was declared that it now

takes nine minutes longer to tra-

verse the route than it did six

the valley area, the report which

favored a 10-year program to cost

now in the state system should

Bellevue-Hopewell and Lafayette

secondary highways in Yamhill

Other recommendations includ-

The need for uniform traffic

In other comments pertinent to-

### In the agricultural building, which will present a new interior appearance to fairgoers, will be found various farm organizations and 12 Oregon counties with dis-Fair officials state that the automobiles may be driven directly

New Building Interior

into the grounds, preferably the 18th street entrance, which leads directly into the main parking Livestock exhibitors and others may use the Silverton road. Those

Farm Editor, The Statesman

Oregon's big agricultural show,

o'clock for the 83rd time. From

with all of its allied enterain-

ments and educational features,

opens Monday morning at I

the number of entries already in

place, indications are that the show

will be by far the biggest in its

The smallest fair in history was

horses will be on hand to compete

for \$6,500 in prizes at the annual

horse show. Harness racing, al-

ways a popular attraction at

county fairs, will take the racing

spotlight at the fair on Tuesday,

which has been designated as

Farm Organization day. Speed Su+

and pacers to be run that after-

cluded on the Tuesday card will

stakes, for Oregon bred two-year-

olds at a distance of five furlongs.

perintendent Charles A. Evans has

interested in the racing may drive directly to the stables by Ever-

## Parking Fees

Parking fees from morning until the fair closes, are 25 cents, with attendants on hand at all times, The admission remains the same as in the past-50 cents per adult, with children 12 years and younger admitted free to the grounds.

Also there is no raise in prices for the horse races in the afternoon, the night horse show or the State Fair Showboat, the nightly entertainment feature.

Eating prices will be about the same as last year, checking with a number of stands along hamburger row has revealed. Midway attractions, too, will be operated at approximately the same price as a year ago, when rides were 25 and 30 cents.

CURFEW ON REVOLT

CAIBARIEN, Cubá, Sept. 4-(AP) The army clamped a 9 p.m. cur-Favoring increased attention to in rebellion against the Cuban parking problems, the survey said government. Police and soldiers t was declared 99W to McMinn- that angle parking was far more patrolled the city.



### the first, with 1500 paid admissions. The 1946 fair has been the largest on record with 157,454, and Lone Oak track. the 1947 fair was less than 10,000 smaller. Officials are expecting attendance this year to get very close to the 1946 number. Opening day last year totaled 55,502. Many new features have been added this year to attract the atlair goers. Most recent to arrive is Emperor Hirohito's imperial mount, First Frost, Dick Ryan, former army officer, who purchased the horse in Japan during the latter days of the war, will display the famed stallion on the fair's main midway. First Frost is registered under the name of Hat-In addition, approximately 180