Byrnes Accuses Russians of Violating Yalta Agreements Fair Events

SEATTLE, Sept. 6-(A)-Former Secretary of States James F. Byrnes tonight accused Soviet Russia of "violating nearly all" the agreements-reached during the war-concerning eastern Europe. At the same time he called upon the United States "to build up that middle ground where men of good will of all nations can seek

Byrnes said in a speech prepar-ed for the American Bar association convention here that "because the struggle for peace is Stassen Sets tion convention here that "bedifficult is no reason for giving up

the struggle. "We can be forgiven if we strive for peace and fail. We will Answer for not be forgiven if we cease to

strive." Yalta pact affecting Poland, Byrnes observed "there was nothing wrong with this Yalta agreement-the trouble was that the Soviet government later made a mockery of the agreement."

Byrnes asserted: "In the pursuit of their expansion policies in eastern Europe, the such obstacles in the way of their plans that they had to violate nearly all of the agreements.

#These violations have constituted the basis of the stream of protests sent to Moscow by the wes-

"If the agreements were concessions or gifts by Churchill and Roosevelt to the soviets, it is rather peculiar that the soviets had to violae them."

He admitted the agreements reached with Soviet Russia during the war "were not perfect." "But," he added, "it is a grotes-

que distortion to picture these agreements on our part as the naive action of President Roosevelt trying to play the part of Santa Claus.' He argued that a realistic con-

elusion is that the war agreements gave the soviet union very little that they were not in a position to take wihout agreement.

Alluding to the prospects for peace, Byrnes commented that "today the great difficulty is that the nations of he world are so haunted by the fear of war that they are thinking too much about what would happen in the event of war and too little about what would help them to live in peace."

Atom Scientists Claim Smears Peril Research

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 -(AP)- A group of atomic scientists today

to have a vigorous government for a Taft-Hartley act for farmresearch program, the unhealthy ers." atmosphere that has been created by the un-American activities committee must be removed."

They said "we do not object to investigations by the un-Amer-ican activities committee, but we Garage So Auto feel the smear methods are unfair to persons who worked on atomic Unused for Years

The messages were signed by eight scientists, including Karl T. and Harold C. Urey, University cause its owners didn't want to of Chicago professor for nuclear cut down a maple tree blocking Squash, Green Hubbard—1st, Charles research.

COAT PILFERED

Mrs. Mae Ivie, 411 N. Summer st., reported to Salem police Monday night that someone had taken a lady's coat from a swing on her front porch Monday afternoon.



Referring specifically to the Republicans

President Truman launched whirlwind eight-weeks campaign for democratic victory in November with a Labor day sweep through industrial Michigan and Ohio yesterday.

It was a hard-driving day - - the soviets found these war agreements first of a terrific vote drive between now and Nov. 2 which Mr. Truman said will set a record for a campaigning president.

Republican leaders studied the president's words and held their fire. Democratic foes centered their hopes on Harold E. Stassen tonight to offset the president's campaign opening.

Stassen will speak in Detroit as the official republican spokesman in answer to Mr. Truman's attack. His speech will be broadcast coast to coast by the NBC network from 8 to 8:30 p. m. EST.

Chairman J. Howard McGrath of the democratic national committee seized on the comparative republican Labor day silence for a campaign statement.

"The absence of GOP speakers at Labor day rallies served to underscore the fact that the republican party has declared war dence. on a large and powerful segment Heifer, Sr. Calf—Ist, George Salverof the American population," Mcof the American population," Mcsolver-

"In effect," he said, "by the action of the republican congress, the republican party has ruled out of its ranks the working people, organized and unorganized, of the

In Akron, Ohio, Secretary of Labor Tobin said that congress had been prodded by the National Poultry

Association of Manufacturant Poultry Association of Manufacturers but scarcely needed it "to turn their big guns on the 61,600,000 wage earners in this country."

Tobin said that labor unions, through efforts to stamp out communism, "are doing the job that some committees of congress are trying to do.'

Agriculture Brannan took another

Maple Tree Blocks

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 6-(AP) Compton, president of Massa- Chalmers master six automobile chusetts institute of technology, has been collecting dust here be-

the garage.

Mrs. J. E. Tincher and her son had decided in 1922 they would rather have the tree than the car.

That's why it was only today that the front of the garage was

Squash, Green Hubbard—1st, Charles

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Squash, Table Queen—1st, William of the Columbia breed, with Vetter showing the champion ram and ewe.

Foultry pens were crowded to poultry pens were crowded to capacity with Bob Wolfraim of capacity. rather have the tree than the car. that the front of the garage was torn off so the once handsome machine could be towed into the street where newer and flashier street where newer and flashier lack Woods, Gresham.

cars honked and jeered. The car was owned by Don Ticher. When he went off to William Simmons, Junction City. France in the first World War, he parked the car in the garage.

The car was used a few times after Don came back, but in 1922 it was parked in the garage so the tree would not be disturbed. The car was sold last weekfor \$35, on the condition the tree would not be harmed.

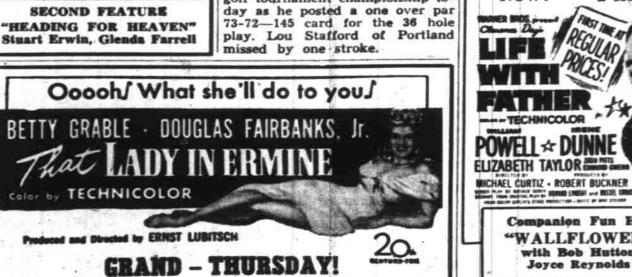
Aidmen Treat Two for Minor Injuries at Fair

Two accident victims treated by Salem first aid men Monday night at the fairgrounds are Tuffy Federer, rider, who was thrown from a bucking horse during the rodeo and Pat Zozel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Zozel, 180 E. Superior st., whose foot was injured near the horse barns when a horse became unruly and stepped

Miss Zozel was taken to Salem Memorial hospital by aid men where she was being treated and xrayed early this morning. Federer was dismissed from Salem Memorial hospital after treatment

Yost Takes Title

THE DALLES, Ore., Sept., 6 P)- Dick Yost of Portland captured the annual mid-Columbia golf tournament championship to-



FFA Youths Star in Many

Youthful farmers from the Willamette valley starred Monday in judging of the varied Future Farmers of America classes at the Oregon state fair.

Winners included DAIRY SHOWMANSHIP Jersey—Ist, George Jacobs, McMinn-ville; 2nd, Marvin Lorenzen, Dayton; 3rd, George Warmington, McMinnvil-le; 4th, Phillip Hawman, Amity; 5th, Ronald Finnicum, Amity; 6th Richard

Independence; 7th, Duane Drushella, Albany. Guernsey—1st, Vernon Hulit, Hills-boro: 2nd, DeLane Fry, Molalia: 3rd, Noel Quedon, Newberg: 4th, Melvin Van Domelen, Hillsboro: 5th, Lawrence Fisher, Silverton; 6th, Don Bassett, Sa-tem; 7th, M. Jahn, Silverton. Holstein — 1st. Gerald Brog, Salem; 2nd, Jim McDowell, Salem; 3rd, J. Rod-riguez, Salem; 4th, Vic Livingston, Red-mond; 5th Merle Brandt, Newberg.

Ayrshire-1st, Williams Bros., Salem; 2nd, Don Logan, Hillsboro. Other Breeds — 1st, Mile McCreight McMinnville: 2nd, Ronald Alley, Redmond: 3rd, Elwin Jepsen, Oregon City, Showmanship Finals—1st, George Ja-cobs, McMinnville: 2nd, Marvin Lorenzen, Dayton; 3rd, George Warmington, McMinnville; 4th, Williams Bros., Salem; 5th, Gerald Brog, Salem; 6th, Ver-non Hulit, Hillsboro; 7th, Ronald Fin-

nicum, Amity. DAIRY-JERSEYS Cow, 4 years or over-1st, Phillip Hawman, Amity; 2nd, George Warm-ington, McMinnville; 3rd, Walt Adolf,

Cow, 3 years old-1st. George Jacobs. McMinnville: 2nd, Dick Moeller, Hills-boro; 3rd; Richard Jenkins, Indepen-dence: 4th, George Warmington, Mc-Minnville: 5th, Dick Moeller, Hillsboro; 6th, Roy Swarens, Gresham. Cow. 2 years old-1st, Marvin Loren-

ten. Dayton: 2nd, George Warmington, McMinnville; 3rd, Kirby Brunfield, Scappoose; 4th, Charles Keuger, Hills-5th. Walt Adolf, Newberg. Heifer, Sr. Yearling—1st, Ronald Fin-nicum, Amity; 2nd, Stewart Worthley McMinnville; 3rd, Herb Camenzind, Hillsboro: 4th, Vernon Meier, Hillsboro; 5th; George Jacobs, McMinnville: 6th, George Warmington, McMinnville. Heifer, Jr. Yearling-1st, George Jacobs. McMinnville: 2nd, George Warmington, McMinnville; 3rd, Donald Em-mons, Gresham; 4th, Richard Jenkins, Independence; 5th, Bob Barnes, Silverton; 6th, Richard Jenkins, Indepen-

Bonner, Silverton, 5th, Billy Austin, Roseburg; 6th, Charles Miller, Newberg. Heitfer, Jr. calf-1st George Warmington, McMinnville; 2nd, Marvin Lo-renzen, Dayton; 3rd, Ronald Finnicum. Amity: 4th, Dick Moeller, Hillsboro: 5th, Charles Miller, Newberg: 6th, Geo. Warmington, McMinnville, Junior Champion—Ronald Finnicum, Senior Champion and Grand Cham-

New Hampshires—Pen of 3 pullets— 1st. William Jones, Amity. Rhode Island Reds—Pen of 3 pullets— Gene Byers, Newberg: 2nd. Duane Bodtker, Junction City, Breeding pen— 1st and 2nd Gene Hyers, Newberg 1st and 2nd, Gene Hyers, Newberg

Schneider, Redmond; 2nd, Gene Byers, Newberg CROPS—Field Vegetables and Garden In Fairbault, Minn., Secretary of Crops—
Beans, snap—1st, John Hentz, Junction

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Gartic-William Simmons, Junction

City.

Muskmelon—1st. Lynn Barker, Salem;
2nd, Hubert Wilson, Dayton; 3rd, Chas.
Thun, Canby,
Onions—2nd, Floyd Thorp, Albany,
Peppers—Floyd Thorp, Albany; 2nd,
George Grenz, Albany; 3rd, Billy Austin, Roseburg.

Puppeking Winter—1st Irvin Stritzke, Squash, banana - 1st, William Sim-

2nd, Gerald Edwards, Junction City; 3rd Cauliflower and Broccoll — Ist. and 2nd. Arthur Steele, Woodburn; 3rd,

HORTICULTURE
Apples — 1st. Charles Bailey, Roseburg; 2nd, Charles Saucy, Salem; 3rd, Charles Saucy, Salem; Pears—Ist. Neil Donovan, Corvallis; 2nd. Charles Saucy, Salem; 3rd. Phillip Hawman, Amity.
Prunes or Plums—1st, George Grenz,
Albany; 2nd, William Simons, Junction
City: 3rd, Charles Saucy, Salem.
Others—1st, Raiph Undseth, Wood-

burn; 2nd, Delbert Bauer, Newberg. NURSERY Daffodils—1st, Jack Woods, Gresham; 2nd, Lyle Henderson, Woodburn. Gladiolus—1st, James Wolfer, Salem; 2nd; Bill Walker, Gresham; 3rd, William Simmons, Junction, City.

Simmons, Junction City.

Iris — 1st, Richard Hewit, Independence: 2nd. William Simmons, Junction City: 3rd, Richard Hewit, Independence Other Flowers—1st, Kenneth Uphoff. Woodburn. Shrubs-lst. James Wolfer, Salem; 2nd. James Wolfer, Salem; 3rd, Ken-

neth Uphoff, Woodburn.
POTATOES
Other Varieties—2nd, Jack Derrick. Gresham.
EXTRACTED HONEY
1st, Don Kuhns, Salem.

INDIAN YOUTH NAMED EVERETT, Sept. 6-(AP)-An 18year-old Indian youth has won an appointment to the West Point military academy.

He is Landelin (Landy) James, Laconner high school graduate, and the first Indian ever appointed to the academy from Washington state.



Boise Girls **Softy Victors**

relief pitching and solid hitting of Frances Ford gave the Boise Statesman team the Northwest Women's Softball championship for the Nationals at Portland. Boise came up through

loser's bracket to knock Jantzen Knitting Mills of Portone victory to cop the crown.

Prize Ribbons Placed for Top

Livestock Judges at Oregon's 83rd state fair had over 5,000 entries to view before picking winners in the livestock divisions.

sides a few additional ones in entries closed. Champions were being placed

gest competition in the Jerseys Coale, Seattle. where 139 entries passed before George Chalenger of Vancouver, Laurel Guy, owned and driven by B.C. Rex Ross of Mt. Angel, lone Senator Wayne Morse; second, Marion county Jersey exhibitor, Johnny Harvester, owned and was also the importer of the sen- driven by Harry Zell, Portland; ior and grand champion cow, third, War Time, owned by Oscar Lynn's Snowlady, now owned and Smith, Montesano, Wash., and exhibited by Bellavista Farms of driven by Tom Metcalf: fourth, Vancouver, B.C., held the junior Arrowworthy, owned and driven champion female as well as the by Roy Steen, Junction City. senior and grand champion bull.

While Hereford classes were smaller this year, the quality was Abbott; third, Naddie owned and tion zone, the Soviet-licensed better than ever, breeders said. ridden by Bob Armstrong, Olym-James Turner of Royal Oak, B.C., pia; fourth, Sahar, owned by gave top place to Herbert Chand- Spring Meadows Farm. ler of Baker on his bull, and to on females. Winners Named

Rivermoor Farms, Rainier, old cow in the exhibit of 55 Ayr- ed by Oscar Smith, Montesano, shires. Meadowland Farms, Portthis breed.

William Frith of St. Paul won den by Frank Maykamo. the female senior and grand champion in the Guernsey divi-Johnny Schuetze, Dayton.

Market Poultry—6 Roasters—Richard female champion as well as the

Mid-Willamette valley did fine aid Brandt, Junction City.

Cucumbers pickling—Willis Meisenheimer, Woodburn: 2nd. Floyd Thorp:
Albany: 3rd. Jack Derrick, Gresham.

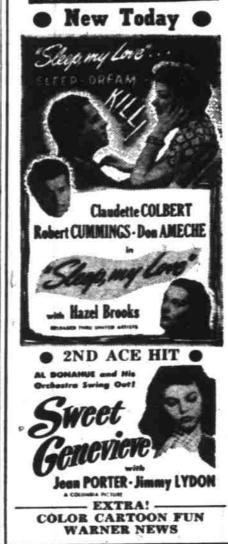
Turner, had the grand champion Cucumbers, slicing — 1st, Gerald fat lamb, and shared top places Brandt, Junction City: 2nd. Floyd Thorp, Albany; 3rd, Charles Thun, Canby. Monmouth, topped in fat lambs in long wool breeds. Jimmie Riddell held the champion Corriedale ewe, with Lulle Matzen, Sherwood, the champion ram. The two took all firsts in the Corriedale breed. Gath took champion -For 26 years a 1913 six-passenger Chalmers master six automobile Roseburg; 2nd, William Simmon, Junctus, Passenger Pumpkins winter—1st Irvin Stritzke. Pen of fat lambs with Riddells taking first in pen of three ewes taking first in pen of three ewes in fat lambs, long wool breeds.

Pullet Champion Marcus Vetter, Woodburn, and E. J. Handley, McMinnville, took

capacity with Bob Wolfraim of Portland winning grand champion in the entire show on his White Rock pullets. Gene Nygren of Albany showed the grand champion turkey and A. F. Beardsley, also of Albany, the champion water fowl, and old goose.

Leonard Forster of Tangent, won senior champion and grand champion in the Poland China boars, with Wendell Willard, Dayton, holding the other boar champions and dividing honors with Oregon State college for the saw championships. T. L. Zielinski of St. Paul and Alfred Zielinski of Silverton also captured firsts in this breed.

Your Greatest Show Bargains



Large Crowd Attends Horse LONGVIEW, Sept. 6 -(AP)- The Show; Sen. Morse Wins Prize

The record crowd attending the fair on Labor day was reflected today. The title qualified Boise in the large attendance at the night horseshow in the stadium Monday night. The colorful show included both formal ring riding, and rodeo events. Roy Simmons served again as show manager, Charles Barclay as ringmaster and George Edwards, Palo Alto and Sam Kramers, Santa Barbara as judges. Sen. Wayne Morse, entering for the first land in two games, 7 to 5 and time in several years, took first 2 to 1. Jantzen had needed only place in the roadsters to bike Lady Beth Bourbon, owned by

Oscar Smith, Montesano and rid-

Past Coffin of

Eduard Benes

PRAGUE, Czechoslavakia, Sept.

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RED OFFICE BOMBED

NEGROES DROWNED

news agency ADN said tonight.

LABOR LEADERS LASHED

Monday's winners were: Touch and Out jumpers: first, Gallant Duke, owned by the Columbia Riding Academy, Portland and ridden by Albert Dockrell; second, Sky Centenniel owned and ridden by Mrs. John Osborn, Gearhart; third, Lady O'War, owned Mourners File and ridden by Jim Hall, Salem: fourth, Fitzhampton's Duke, owned by Mrs. L. Ferry, Portland, and

ridden by Maryann Ferry. Five-gaited stallions or geldings; First, Anachacho Empire, owned by the Gregory Stables of La-Grande and ridden by Billy Fyock; second, King Stonewall, own-Livestock barns are bulging ed by Marilyn McKay, Beverly with the 5000 animals listed, be- Hills, and ridden by Jack Metcalf; third, Vanity Chief, owned by small pigs and calves born after Ruth DeLano Horne of Portland and ridden by Fred Stricklin; fourth, Ross Arden Patrick, ridthroughout Monday, with the big- den and owned by Mrs. A. Draper

Roadsters to bike: first. Sir

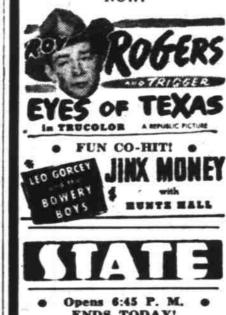
Arabians in Western Equipment: Junior champion went to Matt first, Shayk, owned by Spring VanLanden of McMinnville on Meadows Farms, Portland and rid-Linda Basil Design, senior year- den by Jean Malone; second, Arabi Kabir, owned by Lloyd F. Silva, Grants Pass and ridden by Paul

Three-gaited saddle horses un-M. Hereford Ranch, Adams, der 15.2: first, Bakers Rose, owned by the Bryant Stables, Boise, Idaho, and ridden by Fred Strickler; second, Maple Cricket, owned boat capsized because of over- 400 block on North Capitol st., city Wash., took senior and grand and ridden by Jean DeLaittre, loading. championship on the four-year- Oswego; third, Lonely Hour, own-Wash., and ridden by Tom Metland, took all other champions in calf; fourth, Gallery Girl, owned by M. J. Goss, LeGrande and rid-

sion with G. W. Bond & Son of Portland; second, Irish, owned and fluence for some decades." Junction City showing the junior ridden by Jerry Buck, Salem; third, Marrijane Churchill, owned junior champion bull. Frank E. by Ryta Esch, Portland and rid-Meier of Oregon City captured the den by Ken Jordan; fourth, Sky two other purples in the bull di- Contenniel, owned and ridden by Mrs. John Osborn, Gearhart.

Five Gaited Horses: first, Lady in the sheep breeds judged. Claude Beth Easter Stonewall, owned by Steusloff, Salem, took all firsts Mary McLellan, Seattle and ridin Southdowns, Ahrens Brothers, den by Bert Corby; second, Fan-Turner, took all championships in tasy, Green Valley Stables, Salem, Romneys with McCaleb Brothers ridden by Ross Maxwell; third,





Mat. Daily From 1 P. M.

ENDS TODAY! TOPPER TAKES A TRIP CONSTANCE BENEFI _ ROLAND YOUNG Co-Feature! VICTOR MATURE

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Jean Davis "SHE WROTE THE BOOK"

Fire Checked; New Fires Spring Up

SAN JOSE, Calif., Sept. 6-(AP)had a disastrous six-day forest fire in the Santa Cruz mountains completely under control tonight, but four separate brush fires were raging unchecked near San Jose, miles from the coastal blaze.

Fifty fire fighters, with their equipment from Fort Ord, moved Bryant's Stables, Boise, Idaho, to the Mt. Hamilton range where and ridden by Fred Stricklin; 3,000 acres has been burned over fourth, Colonel Rhythm, owned by in two days.

Forestry officials suspected the new fires were incendiary. They were suspiciously close together. The Santa Cruz county fire burn-

ed 15,000 acres of timber and material. brush land before it was isolated with the help of bulldozers.

More Lifelines for **New York City Cut** 6 -(A)- Mourners filed past the By Truck Strikes coffin of Former President Eduard

Benes today at the rate of one NEW YORK, Sept. 6-(AP)-More All through the day and on inlifelines supplying the metropolito the night people moved past tan area's millions were severed his body as it lay in state in the today when 4,300 New Jersey The procession began at 9 a. ready on strike in New York City. Full impact of the New York m. under heavy skies. It was two stoppage, however, will not be felt miles long when the doors were opened. Many had waited in the until tomorrow, after the Labor

chill air since midnight. Mrs. day holiday. Spread of the six-day old strike Benes, government officials and close friends of the deceased lead- of AFL-teamsters precipitated new er viewed the body before the fears that many supply channels, public was allowed into the hall. bringing in food and other vital products, might be throttled further or choked off altogether.

In New York City itself, where BERLIN, Sept. 6-(AP)-A bomb the 10,000 members of the AFL th-own by unidentified persons Teamsters' Local No. 807 quit last damaged offices of a communist-Wednesday, many sections already controlled German group at had felt the effect of the tieup. Schwerin, in the Russian occupa-

GIRL INJURED

Phyllis Taylor, 3, suffered nose injuries Monday when a car in LAKELAND, Fla., Sept. 6-(AP) which she was riding operated by Eight negroes—seven of them her grandfather, Fred C. Taylor, children-drowned in little lake Brownsville, was involved in a Beeson today when their motor- collision with two other cars in the police report. The other two cars were driven by Howard W. Wdile, Springfield and Frederick E. Ret-NEW YORK, Sept. 6-(P)-Henry zow, Portland. City police said that A. Wallace today criticized labor there were no other injuries and leaders supporting President Tru- only minor damage to the cars inman. He said they are "following volved. The Taylor girl was taken Trail Horses: first, Ribbon, own- a policy of appeasement which to Salem Memorial hospital by ed and ridden by Carolyn Hall, kept labor without political in- Salem first aid men, treated and

Santa Cruz County Plans Studied To Raise Steel SAN JOSE, Calif., Sept. 6-(P)Weary fire fighters reported they had a disastrous six-day forest fire

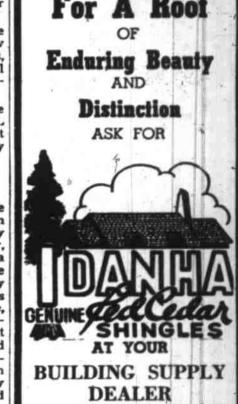
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 -(AP)-The commerce department plans two moves this week aimed at keeping steel production high or raising it.

It already has gotten nearly ten per cent of steel earmarked for 'essential" users.

Secretary Sawyer counts on the projects to assure the industry badly needed scrap so that there won't be any steel-making capacity idle for lack of that vital raw

He has invited the nation's fron and scrap dealers to meet Wednesday and give their views on setting up a private corporation to be exclusive buyer of scrap in Germany for export to this country. The department would then allocate this scrap among U.

He has scheduled Thursday a meeting of trade association executives to arrange a drive to collect iron and steel scrap material from industry, auto wreckers and farms-but not households-so it truckmen joined 10,000 others al- will get into the flow to steel mills faster.







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