Small Fires Flare Over State as Mercury Rises, Humidity Drops

Hall Kills Attempt to Local Fire Air Countercharges Leaves 14

Wednesday to open to countercharges the hearing in the case of Joseph Freck, state liquor con-

"I'm going to conduct the hearing according to the provisions of the law and not in conformity with the wishes of the newspa-

Governor Hall fired Freck Saturday, charging inefficiency and misconduct as a member of the

Wednesday Hall said "It would be proper if I proceeded to appoint a successor to Freck at this time, but I think it advisable to wait until after the hearing is concluded." The hearing will be

Governor John Hall refused held in the executive offices September 15.

E. F. Bernard, attorney for Freck, in a letter to the governor declared the hearing should include counter-charges, and proposed an impartial committee attend the hearing and report the

"The power to pass on the cause of the discharge would have been lodged with some disinterested person or commission if the situation had been foreseen by the legislators," Bernard said. He suggested a committee be appointed by the chief justice of the supreme court, or - - if the justice could not do so - - by editors of the Oregon Statesman,

Oregonian and Oregon Journal.

The hope is the more reserves

Banks were ordered to put aside

an additional 2 per cent of money

deposited with them in checking

accounts and 11/2 per cent of their

time deposits. The requirements

will be effective September 16 in

ome cases and September 24 in

The effect will be to force banks

to hand over to the federal re-

serve an estimated \$1,900,000,000

that otherwise could be used for

making loans. Theoretically, that

much in bank assets could serve

as the basis for a potential \$12,-

900,0000,000 increase in loan totals

The reserve increase ordered by

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Sept. 8.

The American Legion, which in

wartime bitterness struck from the

honor roll of county service men

the names of Japanese-Americans.

eign wars in conducting the serv-

Hachiya died on Leyte to get in-

formation on Japanese positions

ahead of advancing American

troops. He crawled back to his

lines, mortally wounded, but he

Among honorary pallbearers will

Said Overdue

Clark field to Formosa.

MANILA, Thursday, Sept. 9-(AP)

A flight of 13th air force fighter

planes-possibly as many as 16-

It was understood that

mediately from the air force.

was reported without confirmation

planes were being flown to the

oig island off China's coast for

There was no information im-

transfer to the Chinese air force.

had the information.

from the war's honor roll.

from Leyte.

the banks are required to main-

tain, the less they will lend.

Bank Reserves Ordered Raised: to Cut Borrowing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-(A)-In a new move to combat inflation by making borrowing more difficult, the federal reserve board today ordered its member banks to increase their reserves by nearly

This is one of a series of steps to curp credit. It was taken on the theory that people buying things with borrowed money tend to run



An attack from the rear faces the barge lines on the Columbia in their steady battle with the since it is figured banks can lend railroads, chiefly the Union Pa- as much as \$6 on each \$1 they cific whose rails follow the Columbia to Wallula and Kenne- the board on checking account dewick. The barges found their posits is only half as much as was most profitable business in mov- authorized by the recent special ing petroleum upriver from ter- session of congress as a means of minals at Portland; and they combatting inflation by putting a have been developing a substan- damper on bank lending. tial downriver haul in grain. In 1939 the Union Pacific sought a rate decrease upriver in an effort to recapture the oil business, but succeeded only partially.

Now the Standard Oil company is building a refinery at Salt Lake To Bury Nisei City using crude from western Colorado. This is intended to supply its intermountain market. The Union Pacific, anxious to get this business, has filed with the interstate commerce commission a new rate from Salt Lake City to points in Idaho, eastern Oregon and eastern Washington. This is 42 cents a hundredweight on bulk shipments against a former rate of 95 cents. The railroad says unless it can use a low rate the oil company will build a pipeline to the northwest and move the oil by that means.

This threatens river transport on the Columbia. If the barges do not get the upriver haul of petroleum the owners say they can't operate to move grain downstream. So they are appealing to the wheatgrowers of the interior for support in blocking the new rail rate. The whole dream of inland water transport is put in jeopardy.

That's a thorny question for the ICC. Is it to deny residents of be former Gov. Charles A. Sprathe interior the lower rates on gue, bankers and educators. petroleum when a new source of supply is opened?

This battle will be hard fought.
The waterways people are strongly organized, aggressive, backed by numerous civic groups. Com-peting oil companies also may lend a hand so they may not be shut out of the profitable inland market. The probable result will be to scale down the Union Pacific rate cut to a basis which will let the barges stay in business. As to be overdue today on a hop from for a pipeline that would have to wait for steel anyway.

BARTENDER LICENSES DUE PORTLAND, Sept. 8 -(AP)- Bartenders, waitresses, and other persons who handle liquor may obtain permits September 18, William H. Hammond, state liquor administrator, said today. The rule requiring permits goes into ef-

By WARREN GOODRICH



"These are mine-that pile I give to the government.

Freck's Attorney Asks to Present Case Homeless

Salem sweltered under a record 95 heat Wednesday and skidding humidity raised the danger of forest fires to the critical

The 95-degree temperature tied Lebanon-flared Wednesday but were reported under control

shortly after nightfall last night. In north Salem, two families including ten children were homeless and the Salem fertilizer plant endangered by an afternoon blaze which destroyed a tent home and swept over 15 acres of brush.

The weatherman could give no dry condition. Threaten Cottages

area around De Lake, where flames had threatened cottages along highway 101 and heavily timbered areas to the south. Crews of Linn county's forest patrol kept close check on the area along the Santiam river near Lebanon after a fire swept through 30 acres of timberland east of Lebanon late Wednesday afternoon.

Homeless after the 3:45 p.m blaze in North Salem were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kennedy and their eight children and Mr. and Mrs. E. W Wondsor and two children. Both families had moved to Salem only last week from Longview, Wash.

City firemen were called to scene when the tent, located on Candlewood avenue burst into flames. Whipped by a brisk north wind the flames raced through tall grass into the fertilizer plant property and to within a block of the giant war-time built Alumina buildings. Parents in Salem

Parents of both families were in Salem at the time and it was undetermined how the fire originated. Also destroyed was a small shack beside the tent. The tent was housing the families until they were able to build at the site. A small pile of lumber was destroyed by the flames.

Approximately five acres were burning when firemen arrived and it required about an hour to bring the blaze under control.

Matches Only Fire Survivor

(AP)-A Nisei will be buried with LEBANON - Fire investigators honors Saturday in this city where completed checking the ruined in-Nisei names once were stricken terior of the Beals store in Lebanon Wednsday and announcd all The body of Frank Hachiya, 25, of the store's stock was destroyed of 37,263. native of this county's fruit-growby a recent blaze with one exceping valleys, holder of the silver star for gallantry, has come home

In the center of the fire blackned rubbish was found unharmed and in striking condition-one case wooden matches.

Finn Thief Steals will join with the Veterans of For-President's Pants

HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 8-(AP) Kaarle Heino was sentenced to 14 monthrs imprisonment today for stealing President Juho K. Paasikivi's striped suit and over-

suit and coat.

Longshoremen Vote on Anti-Red Affidavit Issue PORTLAND. Sept. 8.-(AP)-Portland's longshoremen were voting

non-communist affidavits. John Fougerouse, union publicity director, said they opposed such affidavits during a voice vote last night. The secret voting will be completed tomorrow.

LAWYERS BAN COMMIES Local radio stations were asked by the air force Wednesday night to alert residents of northeastern assembly of the American Bar on the decrease with only 30 com- are Sweet Home's oldest married Luzon for a missing F-47 fighter, association voted late today to Unusually intense search activities deny membership to communists and their supporters.

Animal Crackers Morse Arranges for Grain Storage Space at Camp Adair U. S. Sen. Wayne Morse an- Morse said he had also wired the

grain during the longshoremen's be resumed. strike and subsequent rail em-

Senator Morse issued the stateofficials will immediately turn over storage space at Camp Adair for valley grain which cannot be shipped because of the rail em-

nounced from his Salem Chamber army demanding immediate deof Commerce headquarters Wed- livery of anhydrous ammonia to Fat Lamb Trophy nesday that storage space will be Salem and other western plants available for Willamette valley so that fertilizer production may

The Salem fertilizer plant on beef with Roger Ball, 15, of Grass Cherry avenue was scheduled to Valley, winning on a sleek 1,015 ment after exchanging telegrams but is still idle because of the with war assets administration in ammonia shortage. The country's was shown by Bob Bannick, 14, of ammonia supply is currently con- Brooks. The grand champions will trolled by the army which has be sold at the state fair 4-H sale contended that tank cars are not Friday-morning. available for shipments.

With an estimated 30 per cent army doesn't like the program winner in the combined textile of the valley's barley yet to be of diversion to the fertilizer and culinary divisions. She checkharvested, farmers this week plants because it interferes with ed up 301/2 points. Mrs. Frank were putting sackers back on overseas shipments," Morse stat- Alsop, Dallas, with 241/2 points, their combines in place of bulk ed. "If ammonia is not forthcom- was second. Mrs. Olson will rebins because warehouses are uning at once, I told them I will cieve the new refrigerator. able to store any more bulk grain. take it up with the secretary of (Additional details on pages 2, At the same time Senator war,"

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Heat Cuts 'Out-of-Gas' Signs Dot California Two forest fires—one near De Lake and another 8 miles east of

By Lillie L. Madsen

Farm Editor, The Statesman Unseasonably warm weather Berlin Stand hope of relief and predicted pos- Wednesday brought the afternoon sibly even higher temperatures for attendance down below any aftertoday and tomorrow. Foresters noon so far at the 83rd annual were alerted and logging opera- Oregon state fair. With temperations were curtailed Wednesday as ture at 95 degrees, tying this sumthe low humidity readings left mer's hottest day, the green forest areas in dangerous tinder- spots throughout the fairgrounds new meeting of the "big four" and the racing grand stand proved Firemen continued to patrol the evening when the sun went down. was virtually assured today.

The 1947 fair opened with 92 demer's high) and then immediately sia that it will be up to Moscow cooled down to 70s and low 80s, to offer some new means of but Wednesday night's weather re- agreement or the problem will be port gave no relieve for Thursday, handed over to the United Napromising even, a few degrees tions.

State Fair Today Thursday, Sept. 9

Mayor's Day 8 a. .m-Gates open.

9 a. m .- Junior judging livestock. 10 a. m .- Registration of May-OFS. 11 a. m .- Free vaudeville, mid-

Organ music, Ag building. Eugene band concert. 1:15 p. m .- Horse races, Lone

Farm machinery demonstrations. 1:30 p. m.—Holstein calf selec-

tion, 4-H, FFA and Veter-2:30 p. m.—Demonstration in Garden Center.

4:30 p. m .- Oregon Mayor' handicap, Lone Oak. 6:30 p. m.-Free vaudeville,

Band concert. 8 p. m .- Rodeo, horse show, pa-Helene Hughes State Fair Showboat.

10 p. m .- Dance. Midnight-Gates close.

a total of 39,110 to compare with last year's Salem Day attendance

Horse races sped along to a new pari-mutuel Wednesday high of whether military steps would be \$67,384, which was \$4,907 above involved in efforts to quell the last year's. The grandstand was comparatively cool throughout the afternoon with Governor John as special guests. Mayor's Day Today

Mayor's will replace governor's for Thursday with Oregon Mayor's guests are asked to register at the accepted a low bid of W. R. Ranadministration building at 10 a.m. prior to a tour of the fair.

The evening horse show had its Heino told the court he had third night of sellout with many and the Hillcrest school for Girls. been drinking and that he climbed of those attending speaking highly a fence around the presidential of the rodeo events between the are topnotchers. The Brahma cattle are an added finale of each evening show. Movie Horse Seen

Spotlight turned to horses at the Pendleton. fair Wednesday with special attention given to Sundown who apby secret ballot today on whether ing" driven in the picture by owned by Mrs. Earl Wurzweiler of Portland and driven by Loren Kerr, also of Portland, in the

The largest group of light show horses ever entered at the fair was that of this year which totaled SEATTLE, Sept. 8 -(P)- The 180." Draft horses, however, are peting in that division. While there couple. were six different entrants in the Percherons, all firsts and champions were taken by Meadowland end. Dairy of Portland, with Roy E. dales and John W. Hill of Eugene Shires, once a popular class, is at the state fair this year.

Highlights in the 4-H show was the winning of the fat lamb trophy by Jerry Wipper who showed a 78-pound Southdown, and the fat pound Hereford steer. The re-

Mrs. O. W. Olson, Silverton "The actual reason is that the was named grand sweepstakes 5, 7 and 9)

Marshall Says Freight Shipments Halt To Pacific Coast Ports

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-(AP)-A to west coast ports. about the only popular places until fate of Italy's war-lost colonies—

Continue

But the United States in grees (which incidently was also stiff note by Secretary of State just one degree below the sum- Marshall, served notice on Rus-

The Moscow radio said late to-Attendance at night, however, day Russia proposes that the fortook a big jump with 12,000 en- eign ministers of the United tering after 6 p.m. and ended with States, Russia, Britain and France should meet in Paris Friday to discuss the matter.

May Send Douglas But state department officials said they doubt whether Marshall or any of his top aides in Washington would be able to attend a session beginning then. As an alternative, they said a top U. S. diplomat abroad, perhaps Ambassador Lewis Douglas in London, might be delegated to represent this country. Britain has already accepted

the soviet bid to a four-nation parley - which would be the first in nine months - and France is expected to follow in line. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 -(AP)

Secretary of State Marshall today announced a policy of firm resistance to communist disorders in Berlin and obliquely pointed a finger at soviet agents. Started By Reds Marshall told a news confer-

ence that the disorders have been touched off by communists inside and outside of Germany. The immediate objective, he said, is to disrupt the critical

end to inter-zone strife in the Ferman eapital.

Emphasizing that such tactics Give Margin German capital. will be firmly resisted. Marshall with held details of any counter measures. He declined to say

wald West and Charles A. Sprague Fairview-Hillcrest **Bid Wins Support**

The state board of control an-Day to be observed. The honor nounced late Wednesday it had son & Sons, Salem, in the amount of \$60,678, for construction of a steam line between Fairview Home

Three bids were received. The state emergency board and state board of control will meet palace, mounted to the roof and horse showings. Of the 175 cow-entered a window. He sold the boys on hand for the state fair, 165 awarding contracts for the steam line along with a proposal of \$207,-131 for construction of an addition to the nurses home at the Eastern Oregon state hospital at

pears in "Green Grass of Wyom- Oldest Married Couple to Charles Coburn. The horse is Rule Sweet Home Fete

SWEET HOME, Sept. 8- (AP)

"Queen Hattie I" will be crowned at Sweet Home's Frontier Days celebration here Friday night.

The queen of this town's pioneer festival has been married 59 years. She and her husband, Fred Rolfe,

CHUTES FAIL TO OPEN

air force men were killed Tuesday The 10-day Frontier Days fest to open as they jumped to safety Internal Problems tival reaches its climax this week from their twin-engined Dakota

McCay of Eugene winning grand and senior champions in Clydesdales and John W. Hill of Eugene Dewey's Kick-off Talk to Follow winning the junior champions in this breed. The two also took all firsts in Clydesdales. No English Truman in Iowa by Two Days

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will September 18. touch off his campaign for the presidency in Iowa September 20, campaign manager, did not disjust two days and a stone's throw close any further plans when he away from the launching of a announced the Des Moines speech western tour by President Tru-

By The Associated Press

The New York governor will make his first major speech since

PORTLAND, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will speak in Portland at noon Sept. 27, Ralph H. Cake, republican national committeeman, was advised today by GOP national headquarters.

accepting the republican nomination in Drake stadium, Des Moines, on an unannounced subject.

Mr. Truman will speak at Dex-

· Herbert Brownell, jr., Dewey's yesterday, but indications were the GOP nominee would continue on

ter, Iowa, near Des Moines, on

to the west coast It appeared that Dewey would then work his way back east in easy stages, making a number of 19 DIE IN SPANISH WRECK major addresses enroute to Albany.

prepared for a tour of New Eng-

The Massachusetts state committee said the GOP vice-presi-Hampshire and Connecticut.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8-(AP)-The railroads today halted freight shipments to Atlantic and Gulf ports destined for movement by water The Association of American Railroads said the action was taken

powers in Paris - to discuss the because the maritime strike on the Pacific coast is affecting operations ted southern California service of intercoastal steamships. The order is intended to pre-

the AAR said.

east coast and gulf ports on sched-

Several days ago the railroads

directly to the west coast where

The 4-H club style revue at

Geraldine Danzl, assistant state

The grand champion of the

clothing division will be announc-

the Oregon Wool Growers associa-

18, of Scio, won second place with

May Be Freed

load military cargo consigned to

the Pacific and far east. The offer

A choice of conditions was of-

1. The longshoremen would load

for wages asked employers dur-

ing the negotiations and the sea-

faring unions would sail on pres-

2. The alternative would be long-

ing for present pay with a retro-

active adjustment at the end of the

Approximately 250,000 tons of

military cargo are shipped per

take about 75 of the struck ships

to handle the job, the army added.

fered the army by Bridges:

was hedged with certain optional

best dresses.

cago next December.

of dres-

movement from Pacific ports.

Claims Victory



ATLANTA, Sept. 8.-Herman Talmadge, son of red-gallused Ol' Gene, claimed "The victory is ours" in the race for Georgia's

governorship. "four power" talks in Berlin which are currently seeking an end to inter-your strife in the To Talmadge

ATLANTA, Sept. 8-(AP)-Herman Talmadge, champion of "white her gray blue wool suit. supremacy," tonight claimed victory in Georgia's gubernatorial

In a broadcast shortly before midnight he said: "There is no way under the sun (M. E.) Thompson can win. The victory is ours." However, Governer Thompson insisted the victory was his. A little earlier he announced: "We striking CIO longshoremen will are not giving up the fight by any

means. Talmadge's lead mounted hourly as returns poured in from Georgia's democratic primary. At 11:30 p.m. (EST), Talmadge

had an indicated 296 unit votes to 88 county unit votes for Thompson. Talmadge's popular vote was 174,272 and Thompson's 154,943. Reports drifted in of cross burnent east coast wage scales. ings by the Ku Klux Klan, negro-

down negro voting. On the eve of the election huge crosses, the trade mark of the strike. KKK flamed in three counties and one negro reported a band of hooded men left a miniature casket on his doorstep.

vote purges and attempts to slow

EDMONTON, Alberta, Sept. 8-(CP)-Three United States army night when their parachutes failed

U.S. Told Not to Interfere in Berlin

BERLIN, Thursday, Sept. 9-(AP) The Russian commander for Berlin told American authorities today "not to interfere in matters which don't concern them." The statement was contained

in a letter from Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov to American Commandant Col. Frank Howley, answering a protest against the invasion of American liaison offices in city hall Monday. Russiancontrolled police dragged away 19 western zone police from the

Earlier, the Russians rejected a French protest against the dawn kidnapping yesterday of 19 other western, Berlin policemen.

MADRID, Sept. 8-(AP)-Spanish While Governor Dewey made new agencies said tonight 19 perplans for his invasion of the sons were killed and five injured plains states, his running mate, when a bus carrying 31 passengers Gov. Earl Warren of California, overturned and caught fire.

MEN DIE IN TRAIN WRECK HELENA, Sept. 8-(AP)-Four men were killed late today in the coldential nominee will campaign late lision of a Great Northern rail-this month in Massachusetts, New way engine and a rail work car 20

Big 4 Talks on Italy Colonies Due Oil Strike Talk **Output Slowed**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8-(P) "Out-of-gas" signs already dotstations today, and conservation measures were in the works elsevent the tying up of freight cars, where in the five-state western area as a result of the California Exceptions will be made, the oil refinery strike,

association said, when intercoastal Some progress, meanwhile, steamships are able to give assur- marked negotiations between CIO ance that the cars will be unloaded oil workers and six big oil compromptly and ships for which the panies in the fifth day of the freight is intended will sail from shutdown.

The heavily populated Los Angeles area-in the heart of the oil producing belt-was hardest placed an embargo on shipments hit. Elsewhere on the Pacifie coast conditions had not yet assumed a serious nature. Progress Indicated

> There were some indications today of progress in settling the strike in which wages are the issue. All the big refineries were closed except General Petroleum, whose contract with the unions runs until February. Shell, Standard, Union, Asso-

ciated and Richfield management spokesmen said negotiation meetings with the CIO union have which more than 100 girls from been re-scheduled. Texaco is exall parts of Oregon will model pected to follow.

In Oregon and Washington ne o'clock this afternoon in the ball allocation or rationing was expected to be necessary for at least agricultural pavilion at the state two weeks. By the Associated Press

New strikes hit the nation's tator for the show in which the flour and automobile production best of the dresses made by 4-H Wednesday. They boosted to more than be shown. These will include in- 115,000 the number of strike-

tdle in five major industr ses, wool suits and dresses and Grain Handlers Quit Grain handlers at 14 Minneapolis and St. Paul flour mills, who voted in favor of a strike ed at the revue, the winner of this Monday in support of wage inhonor will receive the trip to the crease demands, began their walknational 4-H club congress in Chi- out at 3:30 p.m. (CST). General

Mills reported its three mills em-Joan Olson, 17, of Astoria, won ploying 575 men had closed. In Detroit, a strike of 170 plant tion award for her gray bolero guards at the Briggs Manufacturtweed suit, it was announced Wed- ing company made 50,000 autonesday. Virginia Nichols, 16, of mobile production workers idle. Halsey, won the award for her Some 25,000 Briggs workers rewool taupe dress. Shirley Gilkey, fused to cross picket lines.

Gov. Hall to Appoint Military Cargo State Oil Coordinator

Appointment of a state oil coordinator probably will be announced by Governor John H. Hall here today, his office an-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 .- (AP) nounced Wednesday afternoon. -Harry Bridges said today his

Secretary of the Interior Krug asked Hall and four other western governors to appoint state oil coordinators to assist in solving local problems resulting from the strike of refinery workers in California.

James Roosevelt Calls for Pamphlet shoremen and the seafarers work- Bombing of Russia

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8 - (A) James Roosevelt today called for a huge "propaganda leaflet" bombing of Russia. month, the army said. It would

In a talk before the Exchange club, the eldest son of the late president said that reaching the Russian people direct is the greatest task facing the next presi-

"We should be so bold as to build a fleet of long distance bombers and drop all over Russia the greatest amount of propaganda leaflets ever dropped on any country."

Weather

New York 81 69 Tr
Willamette river -3.1 feet.
Forecast (from U.S. weather bureau,
McNary field, Salem): Continued fair
today and tomorrow with little change
in temperature. High today near 93.
Low tonight near 50. Weather good to
excellent for all farm activities.

SALEM PRECIPITATION
(Sept. 1 to Sept. 9)

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