West Asks Stalin for 'Yes or No' Answer in Berlin

Dewey Advises U.S. Aid in Formation of West Europe Union

Thomas E. Dewey said last night that world peace and economic security at home are urgent issues that can't be separated - and he offered plans for both.

The republican presidential nominee spoke at Albuquerque, N. M., in his third major campaign appearance. Farther west, President Truman paused at Reno, Nev., to label some republican congress lead-

> contest-on public power. Peace No. 1 Problem

world peace."

Dewey asserted that "America's

number one domestic problem is

"National income is now at such

Dewey declared that the United

States had a "magnificent oppor-

Into republican New England,

"Not since the labor movement

came of age under the adminis-

labor been so threatened," Barkley

disrupted and said the republican

party is united and in position to

Autumn-officially beginning at

:22 p.m. Wednesday-was ushered

in amidst a flurry of showers and

some hail as the weatherman gave

every indication that the rainy

Salem, which had recorded only

12 inches of rain during Septem-

ber thus far, received an earnest

Other points in the valley were

Mountain look-out station in Ben-

ton county had .92 inches up to

4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Dallas re-

ported .37 inches for the same pe-

riod. Portland and Eugene record-

ed .68 and .60 inches respectively

A short-circuit in a 57,000 volt

ower line left residents along the

Silverton road area without elec-

tricity Wednesday night. Fred Starrett, division manager

early today that exact cause of the

Contractors had been working on

the line along Silverton road and

cuited cutting off the power for a

short time after 10 p.m.

for the 24 hour period ending at

Area Darkened

dampening Wednesday with half

provide a vigorous approach to

national problems.

season had arrived.

Fall Season

a western Europe federation.

the present inflation.

Diplomatic Feat

dom," he declared.



riculture and the Commodity Cre- of "every avoidable dollar of pubcare of the potatoes unloaded on of a substantial surplus of governthe government at support prices. ment revenues. The government lost around \$80,- Urges Tax Reductions 30,000 on the deal. This year the department urged growers not to modifications in the picture when railways. plant so many potatoes. The re- he said: sponse of growers and of nature was in the reverse. Production high levels that we can build up convoy. this year is estimated at 408.3 mil- our military strength, reduce our lion bushels against 284 million debt and still see to it that taxes is wallowing in potatoes - and in- and less of a throttle to their encreasing its loss by converting po- terprise."

With the cotton crop the biggest in 11 years and with cotton a prime favorite under the government guarantee (92 per cent of parity) it is anticipated the government will have to dig up around 900 million dollars to take over the cotton surplus. The wheat market is hovering around parity so the government may have to buy up half a billion dollars worth of wheat to live up to its guarantees.

The agriculture department is of the campaign. urging a reduction in wheat acreage, but none is in sight. Since the Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the cease fire, persons in the other government guarantee is extended democratic vice presidential nomanother year the wheat grower is inee, carried an appeal to labor to tempted to raise as much wheat as tempted to raise as much wheat as get out a big vote in November. he can. On basic crops a graduated scale, which goes down as production increases, goes into effect tration of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1950, but already Senator Maybank and other cotton state senators are planning to restore higher parity guarantees for farmers. ation of Labor convention at

The argument for the govern- Bridgeport. ment guaranty enacted during the war was to encourage production; but the war is over now for (Continued on editorial page)

Dock Pickets Leave Oakland

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22-(P)
CIO longshore pickets withdrew today from strikebound Oakland

F. 11 C ports and the removal of commercial cargo was expected to get under way tomorrow.

The picket removal was the result of an agreement between union and port of Oakland officials to clear the wharves and warehouses to make room for army

Union officials emphasized loading or discharge of struck ships is not involved. Terminal workers an inch falling. and checkers at the port will be paid pre-strike wages with any strike-won wages to be retroactive.

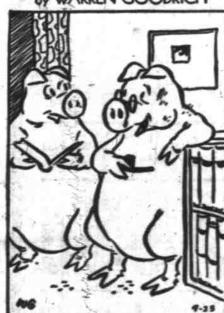
6 Taken from Stricken Ship

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 22-(AP)- Six passengers have been removed Silverton Road from the British freighter Lochmonar, grounded on Little Cayman island in the Caribbean sea, man island in the Caribbean sea, and will be taken to Kingston, By Short Circuit Jamaica, the coast guard report-

They were removed by the SS Caymanin, bound for Kingston, the coast guard said. The crew of 67 remained aboard the Lochmonar and the tug Curb is standing by for salvage operations.

The Lochmonar ran aground in heavy seas Sunday and was on the fringe of the passing tropical apparently the lines had short-cir-

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"Oh, no Rodlow MacMusprove is just my pig pen name."

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U.S. Delegates at General Assembly Opening

American Corpse Found in Polk County Well Slain in ers as 1890 "mossbacks" and recommend that they be "fired." The democratic candidates' special train carried him toward Oakland, Calif., for one of his princi-**Palestine** pal speeches of the presidential

TEL AVIV. Israel, Sept. 22-(AP) Arabs ambushed a United Na-To help prevent a third world tions-sponsored Jewish convoy tothe republican presidential day and killed an American techcandidate called again for a fed- nician and three Jews, Israeli eration of western European na- army authorities announced.

The convoy, carrying the white And to whip the inflation probflags of the U.N. truce, was atlem, he proposed the cutting down tacked near the Latrun pumping station while en route from Tel dit corporation struggled to take lie spending" and the maintenance Aviv to Jerusalem. The American was identified by U.N. headquarters as John Locke Lewis of Philadelphia, who arrived here a few He indicated he sees further tax days ago as a consultant expert on

The Jewish dead included a woman and the commander of the

(Cairo was the scene of another mideast violence. At least nine last year. Again the government are less of a burden on our people persons were killed and 12 wounded when a blast rocked the Jewish quarter. Rioting flared af-He assailed the democrats as ter the explosion.)

having for years been "moving United nations officials said the heaven and earth" to bring about convoy was being led by French Col. Dumoncel, a senior U.N. observer in the Latrun area. Jewish witnesses who hid in a

tunity" to aid in establishment of ditch 20 minutes before escaping back to Tel Aviv with most of the convoy told this story: "Tht would be the greatest feat The Arabs opened fire with riin the history of diplomacy and a fles and a light machinegun as landmark in the history of free- soon as the white jeep carrying

the French colonel had passed. This talk was regarded by Dew-The Jewish commander in the ey's aides as the most important second car was wounded. While the U.N. men in the first car waved frantically to the Arabs to

The Arabs approached at point blank range and killed the wounded Jewish convoy commander and the other three from his car who have the rights and privileges of had taken refuge in the ditch.

told the Connecticut State Feder-Gov. Warren of California took his campaign as the GOP vice prenominee to Barkley's home state. To a railroad station crowd at Henderson, Ky., Warren For December pictured the democratic party as

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 -(AP)-Fifteen thousand more men today my. They will be in uniform before Christmas.

At the same time the army asked pre-induction physical exam- ed. inations begin within two weeks for the first 10,000 men ordered induction under the new peacetime draft law.

The men in the initial draft call are expected to be in uniform in November. Most of them will come from the top age brackets, men 24 and 25 years old.

The second call, 5,000 larger than the first, will dip down into ower age groups, it is believed.

After the first of the year the lower age groups, it is believed. monthly draft calls are expected to average about 30,000. The size reporting even more rain. Grass will depend upon voluntary enlistments. If enlistments are high, the draft calls will be smaller.

Today's call was given selective service by the defense department. All men in both calls will go into the army. The air force and navy are not asking for draftees at present. They are relying on volunteers to fill their ranks.

Pre-induction examinations will begin by October 4, and men who pass will be in uniform in November. Men in the second call are expected to report for duty the first 20 days of December.

MacNaughton Installed Reed College President

PORTLAND, Sept. 22 -(AP)- E. of Portland General Electric, said B. MacNaughton, chairman of the board of the First National bank failure had not been determined. and president of the Oregonian publishing company, was formally

installed in a third job today. He was installed as interim president of Reed college, to serve until a permanent successor is found.

Newbry to Ask Solons to Ease **Auto Insurance Requirements**

Possible easing of state auto in- | against drunk drivers. surance requirements was forecast

Newbry said he was studying the state law requiring Oregon drivers to show proof of financial responsibility in case of any motor vehicle accident. "I doubtless will recommend some amendments to the legislature in January," the state official stated.

Newbry said that while the act is fundamentally sound it is working an unnecessary hardship on many automobile owners. In most states a minimum damage of \$50 is set before provisions of the law

Probably the most serious defect in the law, according to New-

Under the law the secretary of Wednesday by Secretary of State state revokes the driver's license of a person convicted of drunk driving for one year. But, said Newbry, "the drunk driver is given a loophole in the law. If he can obtain a written recommendation from the convicting magistrate he can re-apply at any time during the first year of revoca-

> The secretary of state said the financial responsibility department of his office is flooded with work with the result that many automobile owners involved in mi- HALLECK SPEECH SLATED nor accidents cannot obtain reinstatement of their licenses without long delay.

"If the minimum damage was house in the 80th congress, will be set at \$50," Newbry said, "the the principal speaker at the anbry, is a provision which, he con- work of the division could be re- nual convention of Oregon repub- This Year campaign duced materially."



PARIS, Sept. 22 — Members of the United States delegation attend opening session of United Nations general assembly in Paris. Left to right: John Foster Dulles, Warren R. Austin, head of the U. S. delegation, and Secretary of State George Marshall. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Tanker Boosts

PORTLAND, Sept. 22.-(AP)-A

"We have supplies for all essen-

Portland today, increasing Ore-

gon's gasoline supply to enough

public has not restricted itself."

agreed that Portlanders apparent-

streetcar travel has not material-

ficial lights from now on depends

upon how dark the day. Installa-

men, has been under test for two

days and has proved satisfactory,

according to Police Chief W. H.

Korean Asserts Soviet

Plan Key to Civil War

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- (AP)-

The personal representative of the

president of the new Korean gov-

fer to quit Korea is a "clever

dodge" to touch off civil war there.

south Koreans hope U. S. occupa-

tion forces there "will remain for

the time being. The Russian plan

army attempt to overrun the whole

Willamette river -3.6 feet. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-

reau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today, tonight and Friday with

showers today. Slightly warmer in the afternoon. High today near 65. Low to-night near 45, Showers will hinder all

SALEM PRECIPITATION

(Sept. 1 to Sept. 24)

Weather

San Francisco Chicago New York

farm activities today.

Portland

Dr. Pyung-Ok Chough, said

Electric Eye to

In West Salem

or early cloudiness.

Gas Supply

for eight or nine days.

Picket Shot after Truck U.N. Overrides Runs Oil Walkout Lines Russians in

RICHMOND, Calif., Sept. 22-(P)-A CIO picket was shot through the leg tonight after a group of pickets chased a truck which left the strikebound Union Oil refinery near Rodeo.

The Contra Costa county sheriff's office said Richard Cunningham of Healdsburg, the truck driver, was arraigned on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and released under \$2,500 bail. Police did not arrest any pickets.

The picket, Harry Diaz of Tor-

Sheriff's deputies said the pickets "accused Cunningham of failing to stop at a stop sign" at the refinery gate and, jumping into an automobile, gave chase to make what they called a 'citizens' arwere ordered drafted into the ar- rest'." Diaz was shot when the pickets forced the truck to stop and attempted to pull Cunningham from the truck, deputies report-

> Meanwhile, shortages of gasoline at the retail level developed in California's 19 - day - old oil strike. Some service stations in the bay area reported their tanks were empty before nightfall.

Butter to Take

PORTLAND, Sept. 22 -(AP)-Wholesale trade sources reported tonight that butter will skid three cents a pound on the Portland market tomorrow. It follows a onecent drop today.

The reduction will affect all A major distributor said grade

AA and A will be 77 cents a pound

Uranium Cache At Air Base?

Uranium a stone's throw from Salem may be remote possibility, but the federal government just isn't taking chances.

When Marion county court received title Wednesday to the former army air base property opposite Salem airport, a clause in the deed from the U.S. government specified that it retains the right to mine any deposits of uranium or thorium or "other fissionable material" which might be found on the land.

Enrollment High At Willamette U.

Willamette university enrollment this week slightly topped last year's mark when 1,241 students were counted after registration Saturday and Monday.

Figures from the registrar's office on the local campus show 1,015 liberal arts college students, 146 law students and 80 music stu-

In the freshman class of 332 students, 188 are men and 144

PORTLAND, Sept. 22-(AP)-Congressman Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, majority leader of the

isting Agenda

PARIS, Sept. 22 -(AP)- Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky charged today that certain powers are attempting create a "disunited nations." He did not name these powers,

but he launched an offensive bor, and the Polk county sheriff. against every move by the western nations to put controversial tanker discharged its cargo at

> the 14-nation steering committee voted to put on the assembly work

tial services and 75 percent of normal public demands," said State Other top assembly develop-Oil Coordinator Robert O. Case.

ments included: "The trouble seems to be that the 1. Israel disclosed through a The Portland Traction company cepting now all the proposals of ly have not limited their motoring. An anticipated increase in bus and

for a Palestine settlement. 2. Trygve Lie, U. N. secretary general, asked the assembly to consider his plan to set up a speto 5,000 volunteers for its peace- Wreckage Found cial U. N. guard of from 1,000

Control Streetlights to recommend that the assembly take up these items: 1. Russia's veto of the U. N WEST SALEM, Sept. 22.-Whether this city's streets are iltria, Finland, Eire, Italy, Portuluminated by the sun or by arti-

gal and Trans-Jordan. 2. The report of the Balkans commission, which Russia has

tion of an electric eye which will control the street light system was 3. The report on the Korean completed Wednesday at the city commission. The lights, formerly operated 4. Argentina's demand for

special conference of nations to by a clock timer, will now be study the question of the big powswitched on as soon as a certain degree of darkness is reached, er veto in the security council. whether it be caused by evening 5. The report of the yeararound little assembly, which Rus-The electric eye, installed by sia has boycotted. Salem Electric cooperative work-

Weight Hung on **Body Points to Murder Case**

Remains of a badly decomposed the bottom of a 32-foot well west of commons the western allies inof West Salem led police to believe tend to stake peace on an unyieldthat they have an old murder to ing stand in Berlin.

county sheriff's office which is in- policy we shall fointly pursue if

A large boulder wrapped with been weighted down to hold it under the water.

Polk county sheriff, T. B. Hooker, said Wednesday night that the body would be taken to the University of Oregon medical school in Portland for examination to determine sex and cause of death. House Abandoned

The well where the body was found is located on what is known as the "old Frye place" about four plan. Russia said she would make miles west of West Salem. The house at the site has been abandoned about five years with the exception of fruit pickers who have camped there.

Williams, who sold the tract to Edminster a week ago, reported that he had been helping Edminster clean out the well and early Tuesday night he and Williams resumed the job. Williams said he brought his tractor to the site to will boost the "air lift" of food lower Edminster into the well.

dminster found the body which Thought Body of Animal he thought was some animal that had fallen into the well. Neither man was aware that they had discovered human remains until Edminster had made a second trip aroused when they noticed the shape of a leg bone. Williams then called Dr. J. H. Stewart, a neigh-

Deputy Sheriff Tony Neufeldt and Coroner J. Paul Bollman went issues before the United Nations to the scene and confirmed suspicions that it was a human body.

Then by thumping majorities House, Well Abandoned Williams said that the house and well had been abandoned since he list every item opposed by the bought the place four years ago. It had been used temporarily by eight or ten families picking fruit

during that period, he said. According to unconfirmed re-ports the body is believed to be spokesman that it is against ac- that of an adult—sex undetermined-and may have been at the botthe slain Count Folke Bernadotte tom of the well for five years or

5-Year-Old Plane The steering committee decided In Canadian Wilds

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22-(AP)-Air force headquarters reported tonight that an American transmembership applications of Aus- port plane missing for five years with 11 aboard had been found in the Canadian wilderness near Fort Nelson, B.C.

Officers, however, heavily discounted reports from Canada that a large sum in currency and gold bullion was aboard the plane.

The air force said the wreckage was found by a Canadian trapper, according to its reports. The Edmonton account said the finder was a hunter from the United States. The ship was a C-49, an early

State Turkey Growers Told 'Cut' Fowls More Economical

By Lillie L. Madsen Farm Editor, The Statesman

turkey consumers buy more turernment said today a Russian of- key when they can get a part rather than have to buy a whole of meat helps to keep up the priturkey, a survey of a 10-week sell- ces of poultry, and with feed priin Salem markets proved, Charles the turkey market outlook is quite Fischer, Oregon, State college ec- favorable, he said. onomist, told the more than 200 turkey growers Wednesday at the birds is expected in 1949, howthe red - trained North Korean inth annual meeting of the Oregon Turkey Improvement associa- pected to see some "reasonably tion at the Salem Chamber of Commerce rooms.

iment in selling. During that time when compared to other meats. 250 large turkeys were sold in cut was also his statement. He pre-up form. Of these, 77 per cent dicted that demand for hatching were sold in the downtown mar- eggs would hold up well through ket area. The cuts were sold in the main 1949 season, although he pieces averaging 2.6 pounds; quar- advised hatcherymen to be more the favorite form. Breasts proved eggs will be much the same as in the most popular pieces, with 1948 and some may go higher, he

Culley, Maple Plains, Minn., pres- ditional details on page 4).

ident of the National Turkey Federation, said in his address to the Ninety-four per cent of Salem turkey growers. While he did not believe the industry should "coast", it will be good. Shortage ing experiment in cut up turkey ces definitely on the downgrade. An increase in production of

priced turkeys" by late fall in 1949. That there will be plenty of Seven stores out of the nine turkey for everyone who wants it which started, finished the exper- this fall at a "reasonable price ters averaging 4.6 pounds, and cautious about setting eggs withhalves, 8.9 pounds, with the pieces out orders. Prices for hatching said.

Every indication points to a good Speakers were introduced by with a pair of four - foot bolt year for every branch of the tur- W. T. Geurts, Portland, who was cutters to extricate Mae's hand key business for the remainder of elected president of the associa-1948 and early 1949, Graydon Mc- tion at the business session: (Ad-

Demands

Bevin Says West To Stake Peace On Berlin Stand

By The Associated Press The United States, Britain and France made a new and perhans final effort last night to solve the Berlin crisis through direct negotiations with Russia:

their proposals for a precise agreement on control of currency in the Soviet-blockaded city, a French spokesman said. In London, British Foreign Secbody discovered Tuesday night at retary Ernest Bevin told the house

By joint agreement they sent

dentical notes to the Kremlin ask-

ing a definite yes-or-no answer to

Bevin said the western allies The body was discovered by Carl were not only in absolute agree-M. Williams and Clyde Edminster, ment on the policy of maintaining Salem route 4, when they started the air lift to supply the western to clean out the well Tuesday eve- sectors of Berlin "and of defendning. Williams notified the Polk ing ourselves in Berlin, but in the

it fails." A large boulder wrapped with "I am not saying by that we are wire and another wire around a committed to war," he added. "We part of the body indicated it had have not reached that stage yet. The British foreign secretary

also disclosed his country was lining up solidly with the United States in support of the late Count Folke Bernadotte's recommendations for establishing peace in the holy land.

The French were expected to follow suit, thus uniting for the first time the three big western powers on a specific Palestine her attitude known soon. Addressing a packed and hushed

house of commons, Bevil asserted the Russians are people "from whom you canont buy peace" with "Berlin stands out now as the

symbol of resistance - a sort of salient," he said. To save that salient, he declared, Britain and the United States and fuel into the blockaded German capital, with most of the increased winter burden falling on

the United States. French foreign ministry spokesman in Paris said the notes of the three powers were addressed to the "Kremlin" in Moscow instead down into the well and brought up of to Soviet Foreign Minister V. more bones. Their suspicions were to the direct attention of Premie Marshall Josef Stalin.

WCTU Serves Notice of War **Against Liquor**

PORTLAND, Sept. 22, (A)-The national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union declared "an eternal war" against the liquor industry tonight.

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, Evanston, Ill., told the WCTU 74th annual convention thta "Our goal is the complete elimination of alcoholic beverages." "We serve notice here and now

on those engaged in the traffic, she said, "that we shall wage eternal war upon their business . . . no matter how powerful the booze barons may be financially, politically, or organizationally."

Her speech, entitled "Prohibition Is the Answer," came after the 2,-000 delegates voted to work for egisltaion banning liquor advertising and prohibiting persons engaged in the liquor, beer, or wine industry from taking public office.

French Elections Slated in October; Funds Unfrozen

PARIS, Thursday, Sept. 23-(A7) French Premier Henri Queuille was reported today to have received a helping hand from the United States at a time when the existence of his government is threatened by political unrest and American sources, who declined

to be quoted by name, said they understood U. S. officials have agreed to unfreeze a 70,000,000,000 franc (\$230,000,000) fund to help Queuille meet French labor's wage increase demands and still maintain a balanced budget. The national assembly decided last night the elections should be held in October. The vote was

284 to 271. The communists and Gen. Charles de Gaulle's rightist rally of the French people (RPF) voted for the elections. The socialists and the Catholic popular republican movement (MRP) voted against the decision.

Bolt Cutters Help Free Woman from Grasp of Mixer

Living was a little mixed up for Mae Thompson, 765 N. Com-mercial st., Wednesday and one of the modern gadgets of modern kitchens may send Mae back to the old fashioned stirring spoons. It took first aid men and firemen from the city's department from an electric mixer. She received only slight bruises to her