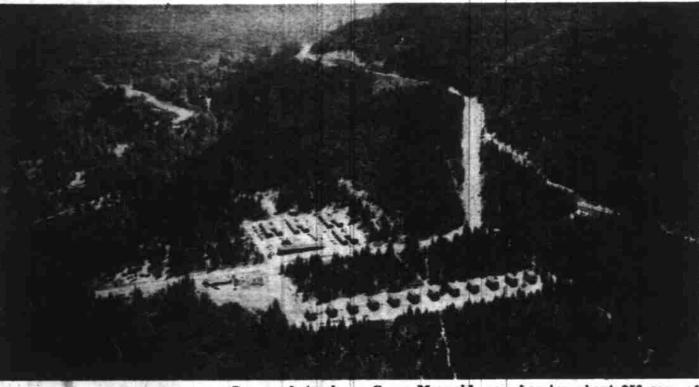


The Detroit dam project and highway relocation reveal considerable progress in these new U. S. Corps of Engineers aerial photos. Plane was almost over the dam site when above photo was taken. It shows the Santiam river far down in the gorge, paralleled by the railroad tracks; the present highway part way up the cliff, and the "roughing in" of the new road climbing almost from river level, at the far left, to a height approximating that of the dam behind which a huge lake will form to innundate



80th congress did was to extend the wartime farm price support act for another year and adopt a patchwork farm aid bill effective in 1950. Congress had ample time to work out a sensible farm program. It, was on notice that the old pact expired this year; but it fiddled along. The senate agreed on one plan (as usual, a ets took up positions Wednesday much better one than the house); the house agreed on another. In the closing days they threw them together into a law which the president signed.

Now the country is stuck with a wholly unrealistic parity planand presidential candidates are assuring the farmers price support will be continued without telling them how it ought to be revised in justice to the country

To illustrate how fantastic the parity scheme works: Secretary Brannan has announced there will be no acreage reduction program | plant. imposed for 1949. Since the government is going to have to spend millions of dollars buying up surdepartment would impose restrictions on next year's crop. But if to take care of perishable stock and it did apply restrictions, because of the minimum allotments provided by law the allowance would be 27 million acres, against 23,-000,000 planted to cotton this

There have been so many shifts in cotton growing since (Continued on Editorial page)

Turkish Men to Report For Anti-Aircraft Duty

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Sept. 30 (AP)- Informed sources in Ankara said tonight all Turkish men outside military age have been ordered to report at once for nine days' training in antiaircraft precaution duty.

Areas bordering the Black sea, which Turkey shares with Russia, were instructed also to train the men in anti-invasion practice.

Animal Crackers





"It doesn't seem so high once you get up here.

Lower photo shows Camp Mongold, now housing about 250 men of the Kuckenberg Construction company, builders of the road. The camp eventually will house 3,000 men working on the dam itself. The camp is about three miles up-river from the dam site and a short distance below Detroit. Present new-road construction ends at the upper left, where a sideroad drops off to the camp, but later

Struck Poultry Firm Says Chickens Unfed

employer disputes idled two Oregon industries.

of the Northwest Poultry & Dairy Products company as 30 members states and expects to be on at of the Egg and Poultry union remained off the job for the second day. least 40, Baldwin said.

ens at the firm were threatened help to feed them. He said the fowl ets took up positions Wednesday noon, and that four daily feedings hoon, and that four daily feedings Move Appears

als said, are still in excellent condition in storage coolers, but will spoil if the strike continues for

more than a few days.

poultry union, said he could see no began September 4. poultry union, said he could see no reason for any spoilage at the A committee of five members Sale Today

and maintain refrigeration equipthis kind it is always union policy prevent spoilage."

Preventing Deliveries

cept in the cases of a few farmers union membership. and non-union merchants who are making their own pickups at the plant. "The union won't let our merchandise go out the door," Ry-al charged. "That's not taking care of our perishables."

Meanwhile, the three - day - old teamster - warehouse men's strike continued to stop operations at Pacific Fruit & Produce plants in Salem, Portland, Albany, Corvallis and three other cities.

In Salem pickets continued to

In Salem pickets continued to patrol the warehouse, stopping all deliveries except those to mer-

Both disputes were still being

Air Force to Start Airlift Training

from the air force.

the 20-mile wide air lanes attractive arrangement of Ameri- est number of points in the arthrough which pilots in Germany must fly from the western zones to Berlin, will be laid out near May was first prize winner.

O. F. Ryals, company manager, said an additional 1,500 live chick-

"No Reason for Spoilage"

Ryals, however, said the union employe still on the job had not received instructions to feed the poultry and was confining his labors to the refrigeration machin-

Other company plants, including those at Albany and Portland, are also shut down by the wage

chants picking up merchandise in their own trucks. negotiated in Portland Thursday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 -(AP)hint that the United States expects to keep its air lift to Berlin operating over the Russian blockade for a long time came today been studying the art.

It said a replacement training the large class for novices. In this entries made by gardeners who had never won a blue ribbon in a flower show. In this man a score of nagin, Mrs. H. J. Eastman and Mrs. Earle Richardson. school for fliers on the Berlin lift would be opened Friday at the Great Falls, Mont., air base. "little corridor," simulating flower show. In this group was an can Beauty red dahlias in a white rangement division of the show,

Spoilage threatened 2,000 dressed chickens at the Salem branch definitely on the ballot in 29

Back-to-Work

The 2,000 dressed chickens, Ry- In Oil Walkout

(AP)- A back-to-work movement with "liberal" records in the 80th appeared today among members congress. Herbert E. Barker, secretary of of the striking CIO oil workers the Salem Central Labor and union, the first substantial hint Trades council and secretary of the Substantial hint of a break in the walkout which

of the Martinez local No. 5, head-"We have left a union worker ed by former Secretary Fred on the question of accepting Shell Nots", blue memorial flowers, with capacity of 200 persons), law plus cotton, one would think the ment," Barker said. "In a strike of Oil company's offer of a 1212- will be conducted by Salem chap- library, two district courts, dis-

cent hourly wage boost. The union is demanding 21 day and Saturday. cents an hour from Shell, Standard of California, the Texas theme of this year's sale is "give company, Richfield, Union Oil, a little to those who gave a

and Tidewater. committee asserted that the pro- vice and rehabilitation work. posal is not an attack on the union leadership, but merely an committee chairman, asked that He said pickets were preventing effort to get "a democratic ex- all volunteers report to the Sadeliveries of poultry and feed ex- pression" from a majority of the lem Chamber of Commerce to

> SATIRA GIVEN PARDON HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 30 -(A) Reynolds, Mrs. Arthur Pickering, President Grau San Martin sign- Mrs. Joseph Spalding, Mrs. Ella ed tonight a decree pardoning Voves, Mrs. Cora Hutchinson, Patricia (Satira) Schmidt, dancer convicted of the murder of John Saunders, Mrs. Harry McWhor-Lester Mee of Chicago.

> > By Lillie L. Madsen

Garden Editor, The Statesman

both completed and in the process

Mrs. Elgin McCleary and Mrs.

electric oven of Mrs. McCleary.

class of younger folk who have

them, for the latter using the small event.

formed the articles while at the and Mrs. Norman Baker, the latter

container for which Mrs. Arthur with Mrs. Elmer Boman second

Still another new division in the (Other winners on page 7.)

flower show held here today.

The Oregon Statesman

NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR

America

political committee that his gov-

ernment wants no monpoly on ato-

mic force. Then as October presi-

dent of the security council he set

3 p.m. Monday as the hour for the

start of debate on the fateful issue

of Berlin where the western pow-

ers charge the soviet union with

global control of the atomic bomb

by refusing to sacrifice any of her

sovereignty to permit international

inspection and control of sources of

atomic energy. He noted the soviet

union vetoed a majority-accepted

control plan in the council.

Progressives

Withdraw 13

He said the action was taken

because, among other reasons, the

democratic nominees "have now

turned to a much more construc-

The Wallace party still plans

to run 100 candidates for the

house and 11 for the senate. Wal-

lace, candidate for president, is

Withdrawal of progressive par-

Candidates

tfve liberal path."

in Massachusetts.

pick up flowers.

ter, Mrs. Jean Sauruel.

Boyd Bennett, Mrs. Stuart Johns,

Mrs. George Pro, Mrs. Jessie

show was the Woodland glade in

which the arrangement, by Mrs.

Mrs. Lynn Cook won the high-

and Mrs. Fleming third.

Austin said Russia had blocked

threatening the peace of the world.

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The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Friday, October 1, 1948

Red Sox, Yankees Win, Still Clinging To Pennant Hopes Both the Boston Red Sox and

New York Yankees kept faint

A-Offer hopes Thursday for the American league pennant by notching victories, over Washington and Philadelphia, respectively, while the loop-leading Cleveland In-States today renewed its offer to dians were idle. Boston turned give the rest of the world the secret back Washington, 7-3, and New of the atomic bomb and blamed York staved off a late Philadel-Russia for blocking international phia rally to win, 9-7. The two control of the deadly weapon. clubs, tied for second place in U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin the torrid race, cut the Clevetold the United Nations assembly's

land lead to a game and a half. Cleveland returns to action today, against Detroit, and has three more games remaining, all with the Tigers. Boston and New York are idle today, but resume hostilities Saturday, against each other at Boston. Two Cleveland losses in the Tribe's final three games, and two wins by either New York or Boston will end the season with a championship tie Sunday, and necessitate a Monday playoff. (Additional details on today's sports page.)

Courthouse "Fear has supplanted hope," he said, "because the soviet union has insisted on placing its sovereignty athwart security for all." Austin said the United States is willing to submit to international control and submit to international control and inspection because the Americans **Present Size** "want peace for the world, for themselves and for their children."

courthouse were unfolded Thurs- ernment's order for all members of courthouse were unfolded Thurs-day before the courthouse building commission and a number of min-army or be hunted down as decommission and a number of min- army or be hunted down as deor changes were proposed to Piet- serters. ro Belluschi, architect.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 -(AP) 'Something Missing' Henry Wallace's progressive party is withdrawing its candidates for In Courthouse Plans 13 house seats in five states,

Campaign Manager C. B. Baldwin County commissioners who looked over preliminary plans for the proposed new Marion county courthouse Thursday has the uneasy feeling that "something" was missing.

The members of the county court conferred with the building commission and Architect Pietro Belluschi, checked the plans office by office and found the oversight

No space had been alloted for the county court.

ty candidates announced today include opponents for Represen- feet, according to the preliminary tatives Helen Gahagan Douglas sketches. The building would face and Chet Holifield of California; north.

Chester Bowles, former OPA chief The basement floor, sunk berunning for governor of Connect- neath the ground surface would icut; four house candidates in be surrounded by entrance and Pennsylvania, four in New Jer- exit ramps providing light and sey, two in Connecticut and one outside direct exits.

Various floors and the offices they would house according to Baldwin said the party is sup-MARTINEZ, Calif., Sept. 30 porting outstanding democrats Belluschi's plans would include: Basement floor-Veterans service officer, school superintendent, health and juveuile departments, surveyor, agent, mailing department, snack bar, heat and ventilat-

ing plant and file space. Main or first floor at street level-clerk, recorder, treasurer, tax collector and assessor's office and a sheriff's civil office. Second floor-four circuit court at the plant to feed the poultry Mattson, proposed a secret ballot can Veterans' sale of "Forget-Me- rooms (one of them 40 by 60 feet

> and judges and stenographers' chambers. Commander Wilfred Willer said Third floor (barred to the public) two jury deliberating rooms, lot," and funds will go to Salem jury dormitories, grand jury room, Circulars distributed by the chapter 6 and auxiliary for ser- and the ceilings of the large circuit court room and law library

ter members on city streets to- trict attorney's offices, constable,

Mrs. Verne Ostrander, sale from the lower floor. Fourth or top floor-county jail and sheriff's office. (Additional details, page 2)

Captains for the sale are Mrs. Concrete Poured for Mrs. A. L. Brewster, Mrs. Roy Independence Bridge INDEPENDENCE, Sept. 30-

(Special)-Two-thirds of the 1,-100-yard concrete pour for the Independence bridge already has been completed and barring high water the pouring for all 10 piers will be finished this year, it was declared Thursday.

J. G. Rawhaiser, Macco corporation engineer, said three shifts were working seven days a week on the project. Trestle piling work on the east side of the river will

ALL IN A MORNING'S WORK MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 30-(AP)-DALLAS, Sept. 30 — Ceramics, Howard Fleming, of tamarack, ca- by Parker, drove her automobile of being made, gave a new note to talpa pods and abelia, demonstrat- into a 72-car Nickel Plate freight the Dallas Garden club autumn ed excellent results with little ma- train here early today and derailed six freight cars, but she continued Adding greatly to the show were on to work later unhurt. Mrs. Pot-Robert LeFors, in charge of the the non-competitive novelty dis- ter said she did not see the train.

Precip.

light rains near evening. High today near 70. Low tonight near 38. Weather favorable for all farm activities.

Last Year This Year

Dewey Warns Reds Not To Expect Appeasement

Chief Captured In Palestine

TEL AVIV, Israel, Sept. 30-(AP)-The capture of Nathan-Friedman-Yellin, chief of the Stern gang which has been blamed by the Israeli government for the assissination of Count Folke Bernadotte,

was disclosed today. Reliable informants said Friednan-Yellin, a former Polish surveyor, and a lieutenant, Matityahu Shmuelewitz, were caught by Israeli police in a house crammed with guns and ammunition at Haifa Wednesday night. Friedman-Yellin's wife was questioned for two hours and then released.

The two Sternists had \$7,000 on them, along with incriminating documents and forged papers purporting to give them leave from the army. They offered no resist-Informed sources said the docu-

ments "throw new light" on the Bernadotte case, and the forged Truman Backs Plans for a new Marion county Friedman-Yellin to elude the gov-(Informed in Geneva of Fried-

measures 121 feet north and south Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe and 274 east ond west. The second Shertok commented, "it cuts off floor would measure 108 by 200 the head of the snake."Shertok was en route to the U. N. meeting in

Friedman - Yellin, a one - time honor student, inherited the leadership of the Stern gang from Abraham Stern who was killed in

Bullet Fired at Bus, Injures 2

SEATTLE, Sept. 30.-(AP)-A rifle bullet was fired into a Portland-Seattle bus on the Pacific highway this afternoon slightly injuring two passengers among

The bus was near Southwest 150th street at the time. Mrs. Gladys Hulett, 48, of La

Conner, Skagit county, said the bullet grazed her foot. B. J. Harris, jr., of Tacoma, a pullman porter, said the bullet or glasses off and cut his cheek.

were sitting on a rear seat. The bullet, flattened and twistside of the bus above the right prints are now retailing at 78 to rear tire, was found on the floor. 83 cents.

Both Harris and Mrs. Hulett

Mrs T. R. Dies Foreign Policy

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 30-Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the United States' 26th president, died today in her Sagamore Hill home at the age of 87. (Story on page 2).

The ground and main floor man-Yellin's reported arrest, the Control Policy

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 30-(AP)-President Truman said tonight the National Association of Manufacturers, with the GOP carrying out its policies, put on a "vicious" \$3,000,-000 organized campaign to kill price controls.

He said the NAM advertised that

prices would adjust themselves and they did—"up and up and up." basket terms, Mr. Truman told a crowd in Jefferson county armory that right here in Louisville, hamburger that cost 27 cents in June, mean for pushing, prodding and 1946, brought 56 cents last August The president said he didn't think the people will be fooled again by "that tommyrot" that the democratic administration was

New Drop in Butter **Prices Scheduled**

care of themselves.

Chest Progress Sign Goes Up

Firemen and workmen are shown installing the 20-foot neon sign

which will show progress in the city's 1948 Community Chest drive

for \$110,000 which begins Tuesday. Hanging the sign on the T. A. Livesley building are, left to right, Alfred W. Loucks, chest com-

mitteeman; Lyle Banning, 870 Vista ave., Fire Chief W. P. Roble and

Fire Capt. E. L. Smith. Clayton Bunse, Salem route 4, box 446,

stands on the ladder furnished by the city fire department. Martin

Bros. donated the sign. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff pho-

around two cents a pound in the dicting — never return to blight price of butter. It would result our land." from decreases at eastern and some ed, after penetrating the metal Pacific coast markets. Grade A

Stand 'Aims at Lasting Peace'

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 26 A)- Gov. Thomas E. Dewey telling Russia "We do not intend to be bullied or bluffed" — pro-posed tonight a nine-point foreign policy to a "just and lasting

The republican presidential candidate outlined his blueprint for avoiding another war to a nationwide radio audience and to an overflow crowd jammed into the 8,000 - seat Mormon tabernacle. Hundreds heard his talk on the Mormon temple grounds and in auxiliary auditorioums.

Speaking on the 10th anniversary of the Munich appearement pact, Dewey declared: "However much we may desire

peace, we cannot buy peace with appeasement." In his address tonight the New York governor called for "unstinting support" of the United

He also renewed his proposal for a United States of Europe. Most Important to Date

Dewey's address, generally regarded as the most important of his campaign to date, was prepared after eleventh - hour consultation with his adviser on foreign affairs, John Foster Dulles. Dulles is in Paris as a U. S. delegate to the U. N. general assem-

Dewey outlined this program: 1. Support to the United Na-

2. "We will extend the hand of friendship and help to freedom loving people everywere." Dewey Translating that into market cited the European recovery program as a notable case in point. Backs Western Union

3. Use of that program "as the encouraging the nations of western Europe toward the goal of European union." 4. "We shall bring an end to

the tragic neglect of our ancient wrong in wanting to keep price friend and ally, China." controls, that prices would take 5. "We shall be so strong (militarily) that no nation will again

risk attacking us." 6. "Besides military might, our policies will encourage an abun-dant, increasingly productive nation. We shall see to it that de-PORTLAND, Sept. 30 -(AP)- A pression and mass unemployment a fragment of metal, knocked his major Portland distributor today - which the communists and their predicted another decline of alles have been hopefully pre-

> Inter-American Bonds 7. "Strengthen the close and cordial cooperation with neighbors in the American con-

tinent." 8. "Our foreign policy will be the expression of the ideals, traditions and aspirations of the American people." The New Yorker said: "We have sought to make all nations our friends; we seek to make none our satellites."

9. "We shall enlist the spiritual resources of mankind in a great moral awakening. We are resolved to wage the peace with such courage, such unity, such great uncompromising devotion to the right that mankind will take heart again * * * "

C. of C. to Resume Monday Meetings

Weekly meetings of the Salem Chamber of Commerce will be resumed in the chamber headquarters next Monday noon, under a schedule announced this week by James Walton, president. Speaker Monday will be U. S. Rep. Walter Norblad.

Leaders of the forthcoming Community Chest drive are to be introduced. Their campaign opens Tuesday.

Convict Steals \$1,080 Working in Prison Store

CANON CITY, Colo., Sept. 30-(AP)-Raymon L. Atterberry, convicted wife slayer, went on the rock pile at the state penitentiary today after confessing he stole \$1,080 from the prison's curio shop. Warden Roy Best said Atterberry admitted ringing up on the eash register a smaller amount than the sales prices for curios sold to visitors and pocketing the difference.

They'll Do It Every Time . .

limmy Hatlo's noted panel They'll Do It Every Time." storts in YOUR HOME NEWSPAPER on page 16 to day. It will be a regular feature of

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ceramic demonstration, not only plays by Mrs. Claude Hoisington Her car was wrecked. show, but decorated and baked of whom was chairman of the Weather

Mrs. Homer Bevens, president of Salem ceramics, made by adults and the the guests, and was assisted at the Chica guest book by Mrs. Lynn McCul-Willamette river -1:8 feet. Also new at the Dallas show was Scovill, Mrs. C. J. Enstad, Mrs. ley, Mrs. Roy Donahue, Mrs. Earl FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-reau, McNary field, Salem): Fair this morning with some early morning fog.
Increasing cloudiness in the afternoon
and evening. Cloudy Saturday with Claude Hoisington, Mrs. Allie Hen-

SALEM PRECIPITATION