

By Charles A. Sprague

What about the country's news-papers? They were "licked again." True enough. Though nearly 70 per cent of the daily papers of the country supported Governor Dewey he fell behind President Truman in the popular vote and newspapers have lost their influence with the electorate. Perhaps; but I still note that

candidates like endorsements from newspapers. I have never had a candidate come in and beg me to endorse the opposition, hoping to benefit from the recoil. In Oregon however the voting tallied with newspaper recommendation on the presidency.
Only two dailies, the Pendleton
Only two dailies, the Coos Bay East Oregonian and the Coos Bay Times, supported Truman. All the others endorsed Dewey — and Dewey carried the state. Does Protests Fail that prove that Oregon is an exception to a general rule of dis-

No: it isn't as simple as that. You have to start with history in the south virtually all of the papers have democratic leanings. That affects attitudes regardless ent - its editor gulps hard be- tional atomic control plan. fore he switches his political pre-

trust for newspaper guidance?

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Oregon east-west agreement exists. Journal, endorsed Dewey. That decision was an honest one, made

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### Heise to Stay As West Salem Councilman

he would stay "as long as everything goes alright."

Mayor Musgrave reported that a canvass of the Tuesday vote had been, completed without change. Musgrave defeated Heise for the mayor position 367 to 274. A. N. Copenhaver, C. A. Rust and L. F. in the past two days accounted became an island when the Pacific Sheridan-members of the Mus- last night for 33 dead and 49 missgrave council ticket-were all ing. elected in Tuesday's balloting.

the council with two years yet to ed or lost U.S. military planes. run. Wednesday had said he would resign his post. Thursday night, which tore into a mountain in of the Siletz river. as long as there was no recurrence second Superfortress crashed the 50-foot lag bashed through the

plit over the proposal to merge injured in the Azores crash. West Salem with Salem. Heise, with councilmen Donald Kuhn, at least seven aboard was report- The Natatorium garage at Rock-Roy Stevens and Dr. A. F. Gof- ed missing off the coast of the away was lifted from its foundafrier, who were defeated for re- state of Washington. Military tions and dumped in debris, 100 election, were opposed to the mer- headquarters said "either seven feet away. ger. The Musgrave faction favored or nine men" were aboard. the proposal. Mayor Musgrave said Thurs-

remain on the council would help establish better community rela-"heal campaign

### **Butter Prices Reverse** Trend, Rise in Salem

Butter prices halted their general decline in Salem Thursday ed and burned in the center of and advances one cent. Change the German resort town of Gar- crews managed to save all expenhere followed similar advances on the Portland market.

Butterfat quotations also moved up a cent with the buying price quoted at 69-70 cents for premium, 65-68 cents for No. 1 and 59-65 for No 2. Egg prices were unchanged.

SALEM PRECIPITATION

(Sept. 1 to Nov. 5)

### **Animal Crackers** By WARREN GOODRICH



"It's a lovely day-let's take the kids to a cemeter

The Oregon Statesman



Weather

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Friday, November 5, 1948

# Banks Won't Buy Oregon Bonds, Scott Says

in the electoral vote. Presumably the old cry will be raised that newspapers have lost their in-U.N. Approves Western A-Control Plan

# To Swing Vote

PARIS. Nov. 4 -MP)- The western powers won overwhelming of the swings of political fortune. approval in the United Nations A newspaper tries to be consist- assembly today for their interna-

The first major decision in the assembly's 1948 session was taken There are in the north many over bitter Russian protests. Sovindependent newspapers, power- iet Deputy Foreign Minister Anful papers too. Most all of these, drei Y. Vishinsky said there was including some traditionally demo- no point in new consultations on cratic like the New York Times, atomic control since no basis for

He described the western plan as fantastic and unreal. It would leave the economic life of other states at the "tender mercies" of a control organ which would be controlled by the United States, Vishinsky charged.

By a show of hands the assembly approved the western plan 40 to 6. Four nations - India, South Africa, Afganistan and Venezuela — abstained. Negative votes were cast by the Soviet bloc.

# WEST SALEM, Nov. 4-Councilman W. C. Heise said Thursday night that he had reconsidered his decision to resign from the council, and had told Mayor Musgrave Crash; 33 Die,

By The Associated Press The loss of nine airplanes with-

Heise, a four-year veteran of missing were the victims of crash- restored today. Eighty people were One was a giant B-29 bomber

12 men was reported lost in the 1939, spewing foam 15 feet high day night that Heise's decision to Aleutian area Wednesday night. A Pacific Alaska airlines trans- ing scores of sight-seers. port with 11 persons aboard was

> in Paris a French military trans- torn by the waves. port with 15 aboard was missing A park just south of Bayocean France to the Far East.

An American jet fighter crash- the spot where it had been.

mish, killing the pilot. Another U.S. fighter, an F-47, Floats and some small craft were struck a tree while landing near Neubiburg, Germany. The pilot

was slightly hurt. Civil aeronautics administration officials said in Salt Lake City a private plane with three men ing Cody, Wyo, on a flight to Id- as mayor for two terms in the

### President 'Not Interested in Third Term'

By Ernest B. Vaccaro WITH TRUMAN EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON, Nov. 4-(AP)-President Truman, it may be said without qualification, is not interested in a third term in the

White House. towards the capital had fun talk- Oregon will be in Salem this week his invitation, but he said he feels of Oregon Music Educators assohis responsibilities most seriously. ciation. He may clear the atmosphere soon by making it plain he does not in- night with the annual 'College

jammed around the rear platform, Murray and Helen McHirron of the president said "I've got the the music faculty in charge. biggest job in the world, and with your help it can be done."

## Democrats Gain in Paraders to State House, Senate

in the Oregon house of representatives and 4 in the state senate, it appeared today on the basis of unofficial returns from Tuesday's election.

A few of the races were close, however, and there remained the possibility of minor changes in the official count.

The picture for the new senate shows 21 republicans and 9 democrats (compared with 25 to 5 at the last session). The 30 solons will include 12 holdovers (terms did not expire), 6 reelected to new terms, and 12 new faces - 6 from each party. Two republican incumbents were beaten - C. H. Zurcher of Union-Wallowa counties, and Jack Lynch, Portland.

Two of the 12 newcomers will be Marie Wilcox, Grants Pass, and Pat Lonergan, Portland, both republicans, who step up

Democrats will gain 6 seats from the house. Four other house members who aspired to the senate were defeated-Robert Duniway of Portland, Fred

> In the house there will be 52 republicans and 8 democrats democrats.

Of the 29 incumbents who were re-elected, 28 are republicans and one a democrat -Multnomah and William Nis- champion. kanen of Deschutes, both re-(Complete lists pages 5 and 15)

### Docks, Boats Crushed As New Gale Hits Coast Dewey victory.

By The Associated Press A new storm pounded again last night on the Oregon coast, already damaged heavily by gale-swelled waves and unusually high

Giant waves smashed over seawalls, breaking docks and boats, tossing logs into beach cottages and littering coastal roads with debris. The storm, the third to strike in successive days, was expected to subside this morning.

The Bayocean peninsula, which battered a 200-foot hole through the land spit, was expected to get All those killed and 20 of those communications with the mainland marooned there.

The sand spit was washed out however, he said he would stay on England Wednesday killing 13. A The Taft dock washed away. A of friction between the two fac- same day shortly after taking off Nelscott home of Mr. and Mrs. R. in the Azores, killing 18. One per- C. Scott. Sidewalks were ripped Members of the council had son is missing and another was away at Delake. Driftwood crashed into buildings. Sand and logs A navy long-range bomber with closed off the outlet to Devils lake.

The heavy seas pounded the A navy patrol plane carrying shore higher than at any time since lead.

over seawalls and roads and draw-Taft closed its schools when the Yakutat, Alaska, to Annette Is- the streets. Coast guardsmen fought for several hours to tie

in Indo-China on a flight from virtually vanished. Massive boulders, driftwood and sand covered

Coast guardsmen and emergency sive boats in the battered harbors.

BACK AFTER 20 YEARS MONMOUTH, Nov. 4-(AP)-Howard W. Morland is back as mayor after a 20-year rest. The Monaboard was unreported after leav- mouth businessman, who served twenties, was elected to the post again on Tuesday.

wrecked.

MINERS ASPHYXIATED fan house caught fire.

### Van Dyke in **New Claim to** Speakership

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 4 -(AP) Rep. Frank J. Van Dyke, Medford republican, claimed anew today to have enough pledged votes to assure him speakership of the Oregon house of representatives at the next session.

His only opponent, Rep. Lyle D. Thomas, Dallas, was here, however, collecting pledges in an attempt to overturn Van Dyke's

ate presidency also were here seeking pledges. They are William E. Walsh, Coos Bay; Carl Engreported missing on a flight from water roared over a seawall into dahl, Pendleton; Rex Ellis, Pendleton; and Angus Gibson, Junction City. None appeared near the The French press agency said down boats, whose moorings were 16 pledges necessary to assure

### New Salem Family Here From Sweden

Five new Salem residents arrived Friday after traveling thousands of miles by ship and train from their native land of Sweden. They are Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Ogren and 'teen-aged daughters, Sigbritt, Solveig and Begeta. The emigrants are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elling Halverson at 1670

vorson's sister. Ogren, formerly a fish and meat importer in Goetenborg, said the family emigrated from Sweden to KITZMILLER, Md., Nov. 4-(P) America because they felt they -Five miners were asphyxiated by were going to live in "the best smoke blown into the George country in the world." He said he Nethken mine here today after the would enter business in Salem after becoming settled.

## Music Directors, Composers to Meet in Salem This Week End

The program opens at 8:15 totend to seek the presidency again. Faculty Artists concert, open to would not apply in Mr. Truman's gram on women's page.) Willamette university will hold

Arrangements for the convention are in the hands of Vernon Pacific college.

About 200 music directors, edu-, L. Wiscarson, association presi-The smiling warrior, rolling on cators and composers from over dent; Dean Melvin Geist, in charge Head-On Wreck on ing with trainside crowds about end for the annual fall meeting of Willamette university's part in the program, and Howard Miller 99E Injures Four of Newberg, vice president.

Music leaders of Oregon public

A luncheon at Salem Chamber pitalized. At St. Louis, where a crowd es- a reception for the visitors follow- of Commerce Saturday noon will seriously hurt were Anna Mortimated at more than 10,000 ing the concert, with Mrs. Denise feature Rex Putnam, state schools gan, Shedd, and Ray Edward Desuperintendent, as speaker; Clif- venney, Silverton. Elza Morgan, cluded Paul Thomas of Turner, ford Elliott of Linfield college as toastmaster and the Four Flats of Pacific college.

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# At U.S. Capital

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 -(AP)-Victorious Harry Truman marches Hellberg of Astoria, E. Riddell in triumph back to Washington Lage of Hood River and Joe tomorrow to toss a 1948-model

Wilson of Newport, all repub- new deal at the next congress. And returns still straggling in from Tuesday's amazing election made it clearer than ever that the (compared with a 58 to 2 count national legislature convening in in 1947). Of the 60 members, January will have a new demo-31 - a majority - will be new cratic look. From that congress he (although some served in prev- can expect more sympathy and reious sessions). Of the newcom- spect, for himself and his proposers, 20 are republicans and 11 als, than he ever got from the 80th, republican congress he pounded all

over the country. While the president travelled back from the campaign wars, the Henry Semon of Klamath Falls. usually ho-hum national capital Two incumbents apparently were hung out flags and hoisted the weldefeated - John Dickson of come banners for a new political

Bands were rounded up for a gi-gantic parade when Mr. Truman Late Walnut gets in at 11 a.m. EST tomorrow. And as he rode eastward by spe-

"The man who is defeated," he said, "feels badly enough without

There was no complete assur-

president from a congressional combinations of republicans and southern democrats.

his domestic program

to 42 democratic margin. a democratic majority of nearly 100 even with five of the 435 seats still in doubt. The democrats at that point had a net gain of 74 seats, and a total of 261 against 168 for the GOP and one for the American labor party.

### **School District** Four candidates for state sen- Bonds Rejected

HUBBARD, Nov. 4 - Voters in North Marion union high school district No. 6 defeated by seven votes Thursday a \$286,000 bond issue to buy a building site and build and equip a high school. Residents had selected the Eppers a site on Boone Ferry road in an election October 14. The Thursday vote rejected the raising of funds to purchase it, 283 to 290.

Voters at Hubbard and White schools voted 174 to 51 in favor of the bond issue. Broadacres, Butteville and oDnald voters rejected the measure by almost reverse count, 51 to 172, and Aurora residents voted against it, 67 to 58.

### 17th st. Mrs. Ogren is Mrs. Hal- Daylight Saving Plan Holds Lead

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 4-(AP)-Daylight saving appeared assured in Portland - - and perhaps for the and Mary L. Fulkerson. west coast -- as ballot counting neared completion here today. With only 24 precincts uncount-

-- a favorable margin of 3612. Since California now is on fast time, and Seattle voters also approved daylight saving time, the

EUGENE, Nov. 4-(AP)-Two per-

Seriously hurt were Anna Mor- club work with his father.

## Lead Cut Sharply

PORTLAND, Nov. 4-(AP)-Walter I. Pearson came from behind dramatically in late vote-counting today to narrow Republican Howard C. Belton's lead in the race for state treasurer.

When counting began for the day, Belton-a state senator from Canby-led by 10,000 votes. When counting closed, the democratic candidate had narrowed the gap to 901. Still to be heard from tomorrow are 35 precincts - 24 of them in democratic Multnomah county, which has given Pearson

-a Portlander-most of his votes. The last count of the night from 1823 of the state's 1858 precincts-gave Belton 232,512 and Pearson 231,611.

It was the only close race to develop in major state offices, other leaders still holding safe margins, including Governor-Elect Douglas McKay.

Pearson currently is a state senator but did not file for re-election to that post. He is a Portland insurance man. (State vote on

## Mo., home, Mr. Truman brought no "malice" toward the man he beat or those who predicts. beat or those who predicted Below Normal

Farm Editor, The Stat

With only approximately 50 pletely with the new congress into the Salem Nutgrowers coop-Battered republicans are sure to erative plant, the curtain is exput up almost a solid front against | pected to drop on one of the darkis domestic program est years in Oregon walnut history, reports from the cooperative est years in Oregon walnut history, reports from the cooperative

showed Thursday night. Only one other year, growers recall, have Franquette walnuts California Fire The president will be working been of such poor quality. This with a senate that shifted from a was in 1923 when they also suf-51 to 54 republican edge to a 54 fered from an over-dose of moisture. It is the general opinion More than 200 homes were re do not have any disease from which they will not pull out in time for next year's grow In the house, he was assured of among growers that the walnuts ported destroyed tonight by a

time for next year's crop. til the tests are completed.

estimated 1000 tons predicted at that time there was no indication where the fire started early this State Budget Director George Alkthat the quality would not be as afternoon, it had swept over an en said Thursday. This includes good as the quantity, With 850 area of more than 10 square miles. \$12,000,000 sought by the state green tons delivered by Thursday No deaths had been reported, board of higher education for green tons delivered by Thursday night, the story, Mr. Gallagher and only minor injuries. said, has grown darker with each delivery. The earlier hopes that EXCESS PROPHETS TAX the later nuts might prove better he did state it would be low.

## Summoned



WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4-Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ), chairman of the house un-American activities committee, arrives to appear before a grand jury looking into reports of irregularities in the handling of his office payroll. AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4 -(AP)

Early this week tests, not quite completed, showed that from £00,- the area, some of them burned Sliced From 000 pounds of green nuts, 157,000 out and others abandoning their pounds were more than 50 per cent property to the advancing flames. shriveled. There will be some salvage value in the other 50 per residents of Fernwood, estimated State Budget cent, Gallagher stated, but just by officers at upwards of 2,000. how much will not be known un- as the fire reached within half a mile of that area, still pushed

The total harvest will reach the by a high wind. In its five mile sweep down the beginning of the season. At the canyon from Woodland hills, already have been eliminated, No deaths had been reported,

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 4 -(AP)has become very dim, he stated. On the front page of today's Kan-He couldn't he said, give an over- sas City Star was this note from a all estimate as to percentage of reader: "To the Star: In view of nuts that may be salvaged but recent events I believe I am in

## Middle Grove, Liberty Youths Win New County 4-H Trophies

Wayne Goode of Middle Grove shire heifer. Young and Klein and Lois Lane of Liberty were made the presentation. announced Thursday night as the Anthol Riney, Marfon county winners of the two new Marion club agent, announced winners of nues, now aggregating \$50,000,county 4-H club rotating trophys scholarships won at the fall show. (in memory of George W. Eyre State fair prize money checks governmental expenses, Aiken de-

members, leaders and parents.

club work.

Marion county swine club in 1918, hibit. with a membership of 139. One of Miriam Brown of Stayton, canschools and colleges will conduct sons were injured seriously tonight these, Mrs. Paul Bassett, now a ning 1; Sally Klein, Aumsville, situation was far more serious in the association business Saturday, in the head-on collision of two Middle Grove club leader, was canning 2, Donna Lee Klein, can-Congress has passed an anti- the public, at the Roberts music including an election of officers, automobiles on the Pacific high- present at the program. Eyre's son, aing 3, Donna Zehner, Sidney, government will admit.)

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The warning came as Harrisburg. Two others were hos- States National bank's Ladd and Sidney, freezing; half each to Ar- ernment marshalled its best re-Bush Salem branch, recalled 4-H leen Munson and Donna Wieder- maining frontline divisions

Other awards announced in- ning.

distribution. Awards were announced at the were given to the club leaders for

annual Marion county 4-H club Summer club scholarships were achievement day program in the presented, as follows: Karleen ed, the vote was 66.133 to 62.521 Salem Chamber of Commerce Drager, Shirley Hennies, and Jerrooms attended by more than 150 ry Wipper of Turner for livestock judging; Leroy Looney of Talbot, The Fulkerson trophy is awar | dairy showmanship; Sally Klein, ed to the outstanding clothing club best dairy display; Eldon Andres probability increased that the entire coast would adopt it next ing contest and the spring style reing contest and the spring style rewe won the showmanship; Harold Mitchell,
we this year. Goode won the showmanship; Harold Mitchell, Eyre swine award on the basis of Turner, fat lamb; Jerry Wipper, his 1948 club record and previous sheep showmanship; Bob Bannick, Brooks, champion steer: Clarence George W. Eyre, when vice pre- Ischantz, beef showmanship; Marsident of Salem United States Na- tha Harper, Brooks, pen pullets; king-Shanghat area to leave be-

## To Delay Old Age Checks

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 4 -(A)-Oregon bonds apparently will go begging and old-age assistance checks will be delayed, as a result of a confused state financial picture growing out of Tuesday's State Treasurer Leslie Scott

said today major investment houses would refuse to bid tomorrow on \$2,000,000 in veterans' bonds to be offered by the state. "The state's darned near insolvent," an investment expert, who

asked anonymity, said. Measures Cause Woe This resulted from the election in which voters: (1) Passed a \$50 monthly old age pension that will give the

monthly bill and no apparent income source. (2) Lowered income taxes. (3) Refused to wipe out a \$6,+

state an estimated \$9,000,000

500,000 deficit trough transfer of surplus tax money. The alarmed state welfare commission said it would send out no old-age assistance checks until the new pension law is clarified. The commission feared the fed-

eral government would withdraw its aid because of the new law. The state budget director estimated the pensions would cost \$216,000,000 each biennium three times the current blennium budget for all state activities, Court Test Studied

There was talk of a court test of the law. "If there is one chance in 10,-000,000 the law will stick, there isn't a chance to get a bid on Oregon bonds," an investment house

spokesman said. Another investment a d v isor suggested that - because of the chance of a real estate-tax and major tax delinquencies — cities and school districts withhold scheduled bond offerings. This would avoid the possibility of having bonds refused or bids made at low prices and high interest rates,

state budget requests for the next biennium, starting July 1, 1949,

new construction. Aiken said the budget requests for the next biennium were approximately 60 per cent higher than those two years ago. He indicated other budget requests would be eliminated later. "I can see little reason for ap-

propriating money for new buildings at the state institutions when there is no opportunity of providing the money," Aiken averred. Aiken said the \$6,500,000 deficit in the general fund, plus needed budget requests of \$115,000,-000, aggregate more than \$121,-000,000, with only \$70,000,000 in sight at the present time. Apparently the only way to cope with the general fund de-

mands is to transfer a part of the surplus state income tax reve-000, for the payment of general The completed budget for the

1949-51 budget will be in the

hands of the governor not later

### than December 10. **Americans Told** To Leave Nanking. Shanghai Sector

NANKING, Friday, Nov. 5-AP -The U.S. government today advised all Americans in the Nantional bank, organized the first Keith Scott, Union Hill, garden ex- cause of the possible spread of the civil war fighting southward. (This indicated that the military central China than the Chinese

> The warning came as the govkehr of Sidney for judging can-central China in an attempt to check the expected The Lucky 13 Sheep club orches- drive south toward the Yangtze,