Closed Tomorrow!

There will be no interruption in publication but The Statesman's business office will be closed all day Thanksgiving. Classified ads will be accepted via 'phonefrom 8 to 5 p.m.

Fairview Home Building Burns

An employes' home at Oregon Fairview home southwest of Salem was extensively damaged by fire early Tuesday night before being brought under control by firemen from Salem and the in-

The blaze ranged through the interior of the old two - story frame home, completely destroying the walls and furnishings and leaving two families homeless.

Salem Fire Chief W. P. Roble said the fire apparently started in the kitchen shortly before 5 p. m., and spread rapidly through all the rooms before being noticed by patients at the institution. Inmates used the institution's pumper before the Salem department arrived.

belongings and some furniture ing dinner in another building when the fire broke out.

Burned out and losing their and 55 pigs were destroyed.

2 Escape Death in Slide **On North Santiam Road**



By Charles A. Soraque

General Eisenhower's publication of his war memoirs has stir-(though Texas will insist it was damage Texas AND the USA). Naturally Traffic Interrupted this piques the island cousins who feel keenly how they carried the weight of the war alone for a long time, cashed in all their negotiables and contributed both army, navy and air force to the big job of crushing Hitler.

the Sunday Times (not the famed road stopped in time to avert being London Times) is sharply critical buried. of Eisenhower as a military commander. He was great stuff as "lubricator" - handy with the oil can for keeping bearings cool on his vast military machine, but no

The invasion of southern France he calls a strategic blunder of the first magnitude — an American pany said the insulator failure dis- named to plan anti - inflation Montgomery's defense, saying that Monty's proposal of a single field commander (offering to serve under Bradley) was wise, and that Monty's plan for a drive around left end (the north) would have ended the war in '44. Other British critics have noted that Ike's praise seems to fall mostly on American commanders.

Finally the British writer thinks that Eisenhower's decisions have a proper plan we could have been in Berlin, Prague and Vienna before the Russians."

Summersby's book "Eisenhower (Continued on editorial page)

Self-Service Gas Stations Banned

PORTLAND, Nov. 23 -(AP)- The Portland city council today banin the city as a fire hazard. Fire Marshal Miles E. Woodworth recommended the action. banned in Los Angeles and that Curry county, Nels Rogers, state the state fire marshal has taken similar action in Oregon.

Motorists fill their own gasoline tanks at the self-service acres of old-growth myrtle and

Progressives File \$40,110 Expenses

Campaign expenses totaled \$40,-110 for the progressive party in Oregon, it was declared in an expense filing with the state elections bureau Tuesday. Frank V. Patterson, secretary, made the filing. The expense cov-

ered campaigning on behalf of several candidates of the progressive party. None was elected.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"Your teeth are like pearls-

were families of Sidney Carl Bartruff, Fairview home superintendent, and David Dewey, the 98th Year gardener. Both families were eat-

Firemen fought the stubborn blaze for more than an hour before bringing it under control. Damaged besides the interior were the roof and sections of siding. Firemen said the building appeared to be a total loss. Tuesday night's blaze was the An overheated French frying device this spring set fire to the second in the building this year. kitchen, causing extensive damage. Earlier this fall, fire razed a hog house at the institution

Two motorists narrowly escaped death in a landslide near Detroit and a large portion of Salem was

blacked out by a power failure as a blustery winter rainstorm swept the Willamette valley Tuesday. Mrs. Rose Miller, former Salem resident, and her son, Luke Braden, came within seconds of being spring and summer. trapped in their auto on the North Santiam highway six miles west mud thundered onto the highway about 6 p.m.

Mrs. Miller was driving toward Salem, enroute from Idaho to Cal- No Pay Increase ifornia, when she noticed the slide

Traffic on the highway was inconstruction near the Detroit dam items, the BLS said. The military correspondent of side. Other cars moving along the Rent Rises in Oregon

rying 57,000 volts gave way.

Insulator Failure Portland General Electric comthousand homes were without terior and other agencies. lights until about 5:03 p.m. when power was switched around the trouble spots. Heavy rainfall at the time was believed responsible for be presented to congress. the failure.

C. S. McGaughey, 76, Vancouver, Tuesday night when struck by a ness to favor economic controls contained in an amendment to car at Hood and North Broadway left the west in a weaker position streets during the heavy downfor the postwar settlement: "With pour. He was treated by Salem first aid men and did not require hospitalization. The auto was driven by Donald E. Merrill, Brooks. He holds his nose over Kay He was not held responsible, po-

State Acquires Myrtle Grove

Perpetuation of one of Oregon's finest groves of myrtle trees ned self-service gasoline stations was assured here Tuesday when the state Forestry department purchased 160 acres of land on the Chetco river approximately He said the stations have been eight miles north of Brookings,

Forester, announced.

A survey of the tract, Rogers said, indicates there is about 54 the remainder Douglas fir. The consideration was \$6.500, of which "Save the Myrtle Woods, Inc.," contributed \$2,500. Rogers said the tract would be improved, and will be known as the Alfred A. Loeb forest park, in honor of the former owner who sold at considerable sacrifice.

Rogers said a large amount of credit for securing the park goes to the Brookings and Portland

Rain Suspends Amateur Candy Makers, Airport Work

Work on the \$80,000 improvement program for Salem airport, just past the half - way mark, has been suspended for the winter, City Manager J. L. Franzen said

Rainy weather makes paving work impossible at this time, the manager stated. Included in the project is a 24-foot paved road on the west side of the field, which is now half completed; hangar access road, unit storage space taxiways and apron for an administration building to be erected in

a later project. Federal government funds will pay for 56 per cent of the project

TANKS SHIPPED TO CHINA HONOLULU, Nov. 23-(AP)-Forty-five old army tanks were shipyesterday to Shanghai for by the Chinese nationalist government. The tanks, discarded by the army, are being traded for construction equipment and

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Mac Upholds All Jap Convictions

Price of Food Said

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 -(AP)-The first decline in living costs in seven months was announced today by the government.

The announcement, made by the bureau of labor statistics, came only a few hours after President Truman named Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of his economic advisory council, to work out an anti - inflation program for presentation to congress early next

The cost of living decline was slight - only one-half of one per cent - but it broke a steady climb through most of the late

The decrease showed up in the index for consumer prices. The of Detroit when tons of rock and index dropped to 173.6 for October from the all time highs of 174.5 for the months of August and September.

The October index is just be- pauses to give thanks. moving toward the highway. She low the 173.7 July index - so the and her son were forced to flee 338,000 employes of General Mo- a.m. will be conducted in the red up a hornet's nest in Great through the waist-deep mud as tors Corp., whose pay is par- First Britain. The British conclude that the slide hit their car, completely tially dependent on the index get sponsorship of Salem Ministerial Ike thinks the USA won the war burying it and causing extensive neither a pay boost nor a de- association.

The October living cost decline (Services detailed on page 2.) was attributed by the bureau of terrupted for four hours. Workers labor statistics to a substantial business will be at a standstill, from the Kuckenberg Construction and general drop in the retail except for police and fire servcleared the 100-foot slide and freed price of foods. This decline "more the car. The avalanche occurred in than offset increases in all other institutions. This is the month's a section of the road now under major groups" of consumer cost third such holiday - following

The BLS said that the largest rent increases in October were reported in Detroit, Kansas City east sections of Salem was cut off and Portland, Ore. For the coun- annual long week end from R. Dunçan who said the murder for about 18 minutes starting at try as a whole, rents have in- Thursday to Sunday. 4:45 p.m. when a line insulator car- creased 3.3 per cent from a year ago, but less than 14 per cent since August, 1939.

Nourse, whom the president er. The critic rises also to abled the University sub-station strategy, said he would work with and crippled another 57.000-volt the secretaries of the treasury, line in the north section. Several commerce, labor, agriculture, in-Final decisions are up to the

president, who will determine

just what sort of program will

Nourse has not been known as a new deal type of economic plan- Jewish-Arab bargaining. Wash., suffered minor injuries ner but he has shown a willing-

Sold Despite Scott's Protest

The state land board, over the Palestine but would set up a protest of State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott, Tuesday voted to sell 165,000 feet of pine timber and 56,636 feet of larch timber to the Fir Pine Lumber company of Cove, Ore., on a bid of \$1,000.

Advertisement for the sale fix- the duties of the Palestine medied the minimum price at \$5 per ator, and that the security coun-1,000 feet for pine and \$2 for cil's recent order for Jewish-Arab were opened today for salvaging staying on." Scott also recently voted against

feet, covering 5,127,000 feet of Fire Wipes Out Ponderosa pine, and \$2 for 135,-000 feet of tamarack from the Six City Blocks Ponderosa Line Lumber company. This timber was sold at public auction at the Prineville court- Fire wiped out six city blockshouse. The land board Tuesday mostly in slum areas along the rejected an offer for purchase of

proximately 10,000,000 feet of Hidalgo, Tex. The area destroy-Port Orford cedar in Coos county ed contained many dance halls Lebanon. Bids will be opened Dewas turned down by the board and bars. It was in the southpending better market conditions.' eastern part of the city.

By Maxine Buren

Women who "suffer" from a

sweet tooth may perhaps find

permanent satisfaction if they

attend the Statesman-sponsored

candy making schools conducted

by E. Remington Davenport of

Portland Monday and Tuesday,

November 29 and 30, at the

Portland Gas and Coke com-

There will be two classes each

day, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Both

men and women are welcome to

attend, and, of course, the school

Davenport has just completed a course of 18 lessons for one

during which time he took his

listeners through many phases

the Portland newspapers,

pany auditorium.

is free.

Compulsory Power Cut In Northwest Discussed

SEATTLE, Nov. 23-(AP)-Mandatory curtailment of power use in the Pacific Northwest was discussed at a special conference called by the State Department of Public Utilities this afternoon.

Edward Falck, National Security Resources Board Power consultant, was asked what forms of curtailment might be effective in this region, after the "brownout" orders issued by the War Production Board during the war and by the Civilian Production Administration during the 1946 coal strike were intro-Thanksgiving

Union Church

Christian church, under

Moore will deliver the message.

Federal, state, county and city

U.S. Proposes

ed States laid before the United

American proposal

Truman and the state department

REYNOSA, Mexico, Nov. 23-(AP)

of candymaking, not orinarily

for 25 years, Davenport learned

most of his information on

candymaking by experience,

which makes him especially

quaffied to demonstrate the art.

fondant, creamed fudge and pea-

nut brittle, with discussion of

principles of candymaking and

demonstration of variations of

will prepare after dinner mints

lent Christmas gift suggestions.

candymaking formuli and also a

smaller pamphlet covering a

portion of the larger book will

be available to those who wish

His book of 50 professional

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English toffe, both excel-

Monday's shows will feature

A professional candymaker

known by amateurs.

those recipes.

to purchase them.

Rio Grande-here tonight.

Compromise

ing the Bernadotte plan.

in Washington.

Arabs.

Here's Your Opportunity

Statesman 'Candy School' Nov. 29, 30

The Rev. Brooks

Service Set

duced in evidence. He said these four plans were 1. Voluntary curtailment. 2. Pro-

hibition of non-essential or lessessential use. 3. "Load freeze." barring any new customers. 4. A percentage curtailment of all use.

He said that in his opinions voluntary programs were not suc-Church services, as well as a cessful, resulting in maximum shutdown of much governmental savings of only five to six per and business activity, will mark cent. He also said they could not observance of Thanksgiving be sustained more than four or Thursday, as Salem eats - and five months, whereas the Pacific Northwest power shortage would A union worship service at 10 continue for several years.

Elder Weldon Committed to except for police and fire services, and holiday dinners at the

Charles Henry Weldon, elderly election day and Armistice. Mail Stayton farmer facing a first dewill not be delivered, but will be gree murder charge, Tuesday was picked up on a holiday schedule. ordered committed to the Oregon School children, in both public state hospital.

The order was issued by Marand parochial schools and Willamette university, will have their ion County Circuit Judge George charge will be held in abeyance as long as the 74-year-old man remains in the state hospital. Weldon was charged with the shooting death of his son, Carl, 40, at the family residence on Sep-

tember 3. The younger Weldon died later in a Salem hospital. The state hospital staff had previously found Weldon to be Export Policy "psychotic and not responsible for his deed of violence." In a report to Judge Duncan last week Nations today a plan that would from Dr. D. K. Brooks, state psyleave the final territorial ar- chiatrist, it was noted that Wel-

After the son was shot, accorda British resolution implement-U. S. Delegate Philip C. Jessup self. He recovered from face at once its order giving private traders control of Marshall plan spoke before the general assembly's 58-member political com-

state hospital."

mittee after his statement had man was removed to the state been double-checked by President hospital by sheriff's deputies last night after a Tuesday afternoon hearing in Judge Duncan's court. Under one of the amendments, He told Judge Duncan he could not the assembly would recommend offer a satisfactory explanation Truman. no specific territorial changes in of why he killed his son.

three-nation commission with autheree-nation commission with authority to delimit the frontiers Air Base Building in agreement with both Jews and To Become Detroit Other amendments proposed That this commission take over School Auditorium

larch which figured as \$996 for armistice talks be widened to in- a building at the Corvallis army the entire tract in Union county. clude talks on political problems, air base and transporting and re- foreign traders with millions of building it as a school auditorium dollars in contracts signed, calnear Detroit dam.

Rushlight Automatic Sprinkler Co., Portland, bid \$83,900, low of four bids opened here today by the Portland district corps of engineers. Government estimate

Meanwhile, the engineers an-

excavation and 5,200 cubic yards of dumped stone reventment.

NLRB Rules Against **Boeing in Controversy**

SEATTLE, Nov. 23-(AP)-The National Labor Relations board ruled against the Boeing Airplane company today in its long controversy with the aeronautical mechanics union. The company immediately appealed to the federal courts. The board ruled that the company should resume collective bargaining with the aeronautical union in its Seattle plant.

Closed on Thanksgiving

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It Won't Be Long Now



COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 23—Anyway you look at it, it won't be long now for Mr. Turkey who is being threatened with an axe in the hands of two-year-old Jeffrey Ludwig at Columbus, O. That's four-year-old brother Mike holding their Thanksgiving day dinner in a firm grip. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Truman Vetoes Hoffman Grain On Atlantic Coast

President Truman tonight threw overboard the decision of Foreign rangements in Palestine up to don "had an intense fear that he man to take the government out Aid Administrator Paul G. Hoffwas going to be committed to the of the grain export trade.

Hoffman, rebuffed on a major ing to state police reports, the policy, said his economic cooperfather turned the shotgun on him- ation administration will rescind The small, white - haired old grain shipments on December 1.

But Hoffman, one of the few republicans high in the govern- ginia. ment, came out of the White House conference with what amounted to a vote of confidence from Mr.

"The president said he wanted me to stay on the job," Hoffman told reporters as he left the presidential office. "He volunteered

Asked whether he, Hoffman, was agreeable to remaining, the ECA chief smiled wryly: "Whe-PORTLAND, Nov. 23 -(AP)- Bids ther it's agreeable or not, I'm

The grain policy reversal left ling for European shipment after December 1. Hoffman said some means would be found to "honor the contracts.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 -(AP)- A

nounced bids will be asked Fri- captured German V-2 rocket, day for repair of the levee along fired in an experiment from New said Canadian planes would join Bicycles Offered to Application to purchase ap- some 30,000 persons opposite the left bank of the South San- Mexico, apparently has set a new the search tomorrow if weather tiam river, one-half mile east of altitude record of 114 miles.

'Slowdown' Adds To Strike Worries NEW YORK, Nov. 23 -(AP)- A

'slowdown strike" of Railway Express agency employes today cut deeper into New York's commercial life, already severely hampered by the east coast waterfront tieup and a new trucking

Because of the "slowdown," the agency imposed an embargo on nearly all rail and air express shipments into the metropolis.

Thousands of workers have been made idle by the 14-day-old strike of AFL dock workers which has closed ports from Maine to Vir-

The truck strike, which began yesterday, has affected a third of the city's trucking industry, an employer spokesman said.

British Ship Missing at Sea

HALIFAX, Nov. 23 -(AP)search was organized tonight for a British freighter believed missing 400 miles southwest of Halifax

with a crew of possibly 37. United States coast guard planes searched the area today for the 5,267-ton freighter Hopestar which was last heard from November 13 when she reported "heavy weath-

The Hopestar cleared from Newcastle November 2 en route to Philadelphia.

Search and rescue officials here

The job includes one-half acre of clearing, 3,200 cubic yards of excavation and 5,200 cubic yards of Salem Naval Air Reserve Unit

125 members was formed Tuesday night by Salem naval air re-

Ernest F. Eldridge, a lieutenant with the aid of Salem Chamber of Commerce in interesting the navy in a Salem reserve training site, was elected commanding of-

Eldridge reflected the sentiment of the ex-navy fliers present when he declared the new volunteer group will work for an activated status as rapidly as possible. Already the naval air reserve headquarters at Seattle has indicated a full training program will be started in Salem, Portland or Hillsboro, provided an aggressive volunteer unit is functioning. City Manager J. L. Franzen addressed the new group, explain-ing that the city of Salem is now ber 7, provided a representative

An aviation volunteer unit of lem is designated a training area. Franzen said he would offer the navy within a week or so servists anxious to bring a new terms for airport use. The city Light," luminous tape applied to navy training program to this ci- manager explained that as the various parts of the bikes, will concentrated on the west side of in the reserve who has worked the airfield, the east side could visible to motorists at night. be made available to the navy, providing new arrangements can Chairman Stanley Smith, said the be made for present tenants (commercial flying services) now using the east side hangar.

Edwin Schreder, a chamber of commerce board member, was chairman of the meeting. Other civic leaders who spoke included Charles A. Sprague, publisher and former governor; Hedda Swart, county engineer and zoning commission member, and Lt. Comdr. Vernon Gilmore who was first commander of the local navy reserve training division.

The volunteer naval air group conducting an airport improve- from 13th naval district headment program which will adapt quarters can be here to explain tself into the navy plan, if Sa-lorganizational details.

Date of Hangings Yet Unset

TOKYO, Wednesday, Nov. 24-(AP)-General Douglas MacArthur today upheld the sentences of all 25 former Japanese leaders con-victed as war criminals.

MacArthur's decision in his review upheld death sentences for former Premier Hideki Tojo and six others; life imprisonment for 16; and lesser prison terms for two

The occupation commander, sole reviewing authority under the Allied Trial Court's charter, said in a statement:

"I can find nothing of technical commission or omission in the incidents of the trial itself of sufficient import to warrant my intervention in the judgments which have been rendered.

"I therefore direct the commanding General of the Eighth Army to execute the sentences as pronounced by the Tribunal." No Date Set

MacArthur did not announce the date on which Tojo and his six co-defendants will be led up the gallows to die for plunging the Pacific into war. At least five of the convicted

war crimes trial defendants have decided already to appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court, regardless of how MacArthur decides Former Premier Hideki Tojo, No. 1 defendant and one of seven

condemned to hang, is not among them, however. He was represented as asking only one thing—to get the hanging over quickly. Acted Swiftly MacArthur acted swiftly in completing a review of the cases,

which also include 16 life sen tences, one of 20 years and one of seven years. Early today he announced his decision was ready. Only Monday he consulted with other Allied representatives upon the sentences, which were handed

down Nov. 12 by the International Tribunal. Under the terms of the Tribunal's charter MacArthur is the sole reviewing official. He can lower

Plans for Dorm

but not increase the sentences.

Salem's 20-30 olub, meeting Tuesday night, approved archi-tect's plans for a 12-boy dormitory to be constructed by the organization at the Henry Turnidge foster farm - home near Jeffer-

The proposed dormitory is one of the club's juvenile delinquency projects and will provide badly needed housing at the farm which cares for displaced children.

The club also announced it would make a bid at the northwest 20-30 club convention in Portland next month, asking that the summer convention be held

Al Lightner, Statesman sports editor, was featured speaker at Tuesday's meeting.

Luminous Tape for Youths by Lions

Fifty-four Salem boy and girl bicyclists may now ride their bicycles in comparative safety during the evening hours because of a new safety feature applied to their machines by members of Salem Lions club safety committee Tuesday night.
The preliminary test by the

committee was held at Scott's Cycle shop. Strips of "Scotch municipal airport facilities are reflect against light beams from auto headlights, making the riders

The Lions club, through Safety club would soon make the safety precaution available to every Salem boy and girl.

Precip San Francisco Willamette river 3.3 feet.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNery field, Salem): Partly tloudy today and tonight with a few light showers today; slightly cooler; high today 54, low tonight 36.

(From Sept. 1 to Nov. 26)