Salem Throngs to Greet Governor



Reception line and part of crowd in the Marion hotel's banquet room Monday night looked like this as some \$,000 citizons gathered to pay their respects to Oregon's new governer, Douglas McKay. In re-ceiving line at right are Mayor and Mrs. R. L. Effetroms and Gov. and Mrs. McKay. Shaking hands with the governor is Mrs. Harold Kliewer, wife of the Mill City mayor who follows her in line. To left of line is Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Riles whose military committee introduced guests to the line.



Chinese Cabinet Resigns

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98th Year

By Seymour Topping NANKING, Tuesday, March 8-(P)-Dr. Sun Fo, holdover premier from "retired" Chiang Kal-shek's Chinese government, abruptly re-signed today. His action created a new political crisis in the warweary country with peace negotiations with the communists not far away.

The rotund premier, son of Sun Yat-Sen, founder of the Chinese republic, stepped out with his en-tire cabinet. He announced the res-000,0000 European Recovery proignations to a cheering legislative yuan which had been critical of his policies.

Sun's resignation left Acting President Li Ssung-Jen with a serious problem at a critical time. Sun and his cabinet have been doing the preliminary spadework for the forthcoming peace talks with the reds

Sun himself had headed the 10man government committee which had been scheduled to draft peace proposals to end the three-year civil war.

Sun's regisnation opens a way for the acting president to loosen the right-wing control of the "retired" Chiang and other ultra-conservative elements of the kuomintang (government party) at least in the administrative machinery of the government

(Sun Fo and Li have been repeatedly reported at odds since Li became president on the "retirement" of Chiang-Kai-Shek.)

is ended.

ship of 13 votes for the bill. The committee adopted a resolution which would put the sen-

Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) has wught senate approval of a reso-ution favoring "political unifica-

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\$5¹/₂ Billion for *Pyramid Clubs Here*; Withholding 15 Months Set; Legality Not Decided Battle Today; Salem's newest fad, the Pyramid clubs, may not be a gold mine Debate Limited No Surplus Call

but they are not yet declared illegal by District Attorney E. O. Stadter, jr. "I have not yet found a statute which would outlaw the clubs,"

said the district attorney Monday. "Neither have I found a law which appoints the district attorney guardian of persons who get tangled all initiative measures which de

up in such schemes." The clubs, which moved here The clubs, which moved here recently after setting Portland first propose was a ster nearer realization today. who in turn keep the program recommendation. rolling. A pay-off is promised to It will not be debated to those who reach the apex.

In Portland and Multhomah the adult population.

Stadter said, "the elements of consideration, chance and a prize are necessary. In the case of the club developed out of them." Attorney General George Neuner, when asked about the clubs

Monday, stated in no uncertain terms that his office had nothing to do with them. It's a matter for the district attorneys, sheriffs and

police chiefs in each community to deal with, said Neuner. In California, where the clubs originated, investigations are be-ing conducted and the clubs are Rep. Sol Bloom



Rep. Sol Bloom

By Wendell Webb Managing Editor. The States

A move to bar from the ballot not offer a means of financing

afire, operate something like chain letters without the letters. Mem- to which the plan was referred bers foin, attend parties and pay last week, brought the measure a dollar, collect other members back to the floor with a do-par

however, the decks already hav-In Portland and Multhomah ing been cleared for the long-de-county they have been ruled lot- layed battle over the withholding teries but authorities said they would not prosecute—maybe be-cause this would entail jailing half and Speaker Frank Van Dyke "In order to be ruled a lottery," committees were expected to start pouring out their measures th

week necessary. In the case of the club the element of chance and a prize appear to be lacking. They would be illegal, however, if a 'racket' developed out of them?" \$1 the counties provide for the re-

pair of frost-damaged roads. Houses Limit Debate

Spurred by official (if not too optimisitc) estimates that adjournment is possible within 10 days or two weeks, the legislature Monday ran up the warning flags on its more talkative members and proceeded to regard itself as in the

home stretch. The senate sent back to con mittee a bill barring communis from state employment but indicated quick passage as soon as the right of appeal is included in the measure.

The senate passed and sent the governor a house resolution on providing for an interim committee to study the feasibility of a soldiers' home for veterans of World war I and II and the Spanish-American war. It also pa

and sent to the house a bil WASHINGTON, March T - (AP)quiring all motorists on a two-lane A hint of a new coal strike "soon" road to stop when a school bus is over safety in mines was hurled loading or unloading, and a memat the senate interior affairs comorial asking congress to give the Lewis' chief lieutenants. states rights to tide lands. John Owens, secretary-treasur-**Commitment Trials Killed** nearby Bethseda, Md., where he er of the United Mine Workers The house killed a bill requirwas being treated for a persistent was testifying against President ing jury trials for commitments to Truman's appointment of James the state hospital. It passed and The veteran congressman, wide-Boyd as director of the bureau of sent to the senate a bill requiring ly known for his philosophical manner, and his beribboned pincemines. Owens said: that impounded dogs be kept in "We ask that you do not congood health for five days to permit firm. Mr. Boyd, who will be in charge of a federal agency which owners to reclaim them. The senate declined to have anyis responsible in part for the safe-Bloom's death was the second thing to do with a proposal that to strike congress within the past ty of the coal miner. parking meters be placed on all "The miners are becoming imcars (their clocks starting when Sen. Melville Broughton (Dpatient and angry over the delay cars stop). in action on safety, and there may NC) succumbed to a heart attack Meantime, the house state and soon come a day when they will federal affairs committee recom Advised of Bloom's death, his refuse to go down in the mines mended passage of a measure long time associate, Speaker Rayuntil these things so long commoving eight miles down-stream plained of are corrected." the deadline for dams on the Rogue river. The bill is designed to permit construction of a \$90,000,-"I think Sol Bloom was one He frequently referred to the Centralia, Ill., mine explosion of March 25, 1947, in which 111 min-000 U. S. reclamation dam. The one of the best friends I ever had. Everybody who loves a great soul same committee voted to kill a ers were killed. proposed constitutional amend-Lewis promptly called a six-day ment barring the death penalty in "memorial" shutdown of all coal Oregon. to his state, his country and his mines then as a mourning period Tax Reduction Buried for the disaster victims. The house taxation committee "I deeply regret the death of But coal reserves above ground buried a bill today which would Sol Bloom. He was a personal are abnormally high-a disadvanreduce the 8 per cent corporation income tax rate, and which would have eliminated the personal pro-perty tax offset against the corporfriend for a good many years and tage to Lewis when he prepares to one I had learned to admire and negotiate a new contract. The currespect. His rise from a humble rent contract --- unless terminated beginning to his high position was earlier by either side-runs until ation tax. typical of what can be done in a June 30.

Court Upholds Tougher State Curbs on Labor

WASHINGTON, March 7 -(AP)-The supreme court ruled today that sought senate approval of a resocurbs on "union security" contracts than are provided in federal laws The court split 7-2 in holding that neither the Word "political." WASHINGTON, March 7 -(P)-Rep. Sol Bloom (D-NY), chair-man of the house foreign affairs

WASHINGTON, March 7 -(AP)-The senate foreign relations com-Succumbs The members agreed unani-

mously on the spending program to be spread over the next 15 months.

The fund authorized in the measure is the second installment of the Marshall plan. To become law, the bill must be passed by senate and house and signed by the president. Then an actual appropriation bill to carry out the program must be passed by con-

gress. Chairman Connally (D-Texas) said after the committee session: "Several members made reservations that they may change their vote when the bill goes to the appropriations committee." **Market Fluctuations Delay**

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) said the members decided they could make no cut at this time with the commodity market fluctuating as it is.

Connally said he will take the authorization bill to the senate for a vote as soon as the "log jam" created by a southern filibuster

The committee's entire member-

ate on record "to encourage uni-fication of Europe." This was of-fered by Senator Wiley (R-Wis). "Political" Clause Omitted

American shipping interests committee, died unexpected nor the Wagner act which preced- won their fight for a clause pro- night of a heart attack. He would have been 79 the day tonnage exported from this coun- after tomorrow.

cold.

mittee with using iron curtain tactics, and performing a "shocking disservice to American labor. Morse says the bill as passed out by the committee "had no chance of passage," and brands it as an unfair substitute for the Taft-Hartley law.

The measure will go to the senate floor when it can get on the calendar, which is out of joint because of the filibuster against a proposed new filibuster rule. There it will be subject to debate and amendment. Morse believes he can muster enough republican and democratic votes to amend the bill in a direction which he feels will make labor legislation more equitable between employers and em-

ployes. This situation is somewhat as it was in 1947, except that Chairman pay tribute to Gov. and Mrs. Douglas McKay. Taft wasn't as arbitrary as Thomas has been. In the former year (Continued on editorial page)

Warren Recall **MoveLaunched**

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 7 -(P)-An old-age pension group to-day launched a drive to recall Gov. "Recall Warren" buttons on sale at a dollar apiece.

George Tucker, coordinator of a eitizens' committee for old age pen-sions and aid to blind, said "appointees of the governor have on numerous occasions spoken publicly against the best interests of the pensioners and blind . . ."



Another view of the receiving line as Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Watson of Salem passed by to add their congratulations. Mrs. Elfstrom is in-troducing them to Governor and Mrs. McKay. (Photos by Don Diff. tenced to one to three years by U.S. Statesman staff photographer). (Photos also on page 2).

Capital Party Honors Gov. and Mrs. McKay; **Guest Book Presented**

By Jeryme English Society Editor, The Statesman

Salem's largest and most colorful party in many years was staged Monday night when several thousand eitizens including many fromout-of-town attended the informal reception at the Marion hotel to

Salem's official host for the affair, Mayor Robert L. Elfstrom, and Mrs. Elfstrom received with the McKays. The Marion hotel lobby the bill approved in the senate was filled before the opening hour, the McKays starting to receive committee was substantially the before 8:30 and the line continuing until after 10:30 p. m. While the reception was going on there was dancing to four orchestras at the

armory and Crystal Gardens. Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea, assisted by Maj. Willis Ross, Portland, and Col. William H. Hammond of Portland, formerly of Salem, introduced the guests to the

receiving line. Huge baskets of calla lilies, red carnations and Dutch iris, carry- ful bunting and flags and directly Earl Warren, and placed 100,000 ing out the patriotic theme, form- above the orchestra was a large ed a colorful setting for the re- picture of the governor, ceiving line.

Instrumental in directing guests lice officers and two state police to and from the line were former officers helped expedite traffic Governor and Mrs. Charles A. and added an official note to the Sprague, Judge and Mrs. E. M. festivities along Ferry street. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Booth, Mr. and Mrs. George Rhoten, Mr. T. Brand were co-chairmen of the and Mrs. Henry Hanzen and Mr. city-wide party, first to be held

Bedford.

and Mrs. Charles S. McElhinny. in Salem in many years, and A string orchestra from Willam- working with them were dozens ette university played during the of Salem citizens. reception. Taking part were Betty Kuhlman, Frank Holman, Phil

Blankenship, Doris McCain, Lucy Parking Meters Collis, Gladys Blue and Glennis Allen. Soloists were Betty Starr Anderson, accompanied by Alice On Cars Don't Crary Brown, and Kenneth Allen, Interest Senate bands. His accompanist was Ruth

The senate Monday rejected a Six punch bowls were arranged proposal to require Oregon mo- ately. on long tables in the Marine room torists to equip their autos with

at the hotel where two dozen parking meters. Spinsters served during the ever The idea came from James ning. Sixty Salem women, repre- Hickey, Portland inventor, who senting the various women's clubs has evolved a meter to fit on cars in the city, passed guest book instead of streets. Hickey's meter pages for everyone to sign. Af- starts clicking off time as soon as ter the reception the guest book, a car is stopped and throws up a filled with the signed pages and red flag after an hour expires. bearing the gold Oregon seal on The senators refused to accept the brown leather cover, was pre-sented to Governor and Mrs. Mc- which would have required every Kay at the dance at the armory. car owner to secure a meter be-Mayor Elfstrom made the guest fore being eligible to buy license

book presentation and Governor plates. Car owners would have McKay in turn thanked the citi- had to buy the meters from the zens of Salem for the party. Gov-'secretary of state.

that neither the Taft-Hartley act ed it bans states from regulating viding that 50 per cent of the gross union security agreements. The majority said the only limit try by ECA must be in U. S. vesis that "the state shall not impose sels "so far as practicable." a policy inconsistent with national

court affirmed for a second time port to Europe. the conviction of Carl Aldo Marzani on a charge that he concealed communist party activities from his superiors in the state department. Marzani, wartime employe of the secret office of strategic services and the state department, was sen-

district court here upon conviction of falsely stating that he had never been a communist. The supreme court divided 4-4

How the justices voted was not disclosed. Justice Douglas took no part in the case. He had likewise one in critical condition, as the not participated the first time, result of a truck crash early Mon-when the court upheld Marzani's day morning on the Pacific highconviction on a tie vote. No opinion was delivered in either.

5-Year Plates For Autos to

Start in '50 Five-year license plates for/motor vehicles will be issued in Oregon starting in 1950, Secretary of State Earl Newbry announced

Monday. ernor and Mrs. McKay led the Newbry several days ago indi-

dancing for the governor's waltz. cated he would not adopt the plan A covered canopy was erected because the senate had refused to especially for the occasion beconcur in a house bill to allow tween the hotel and the armory. registration to owners rather than The latter was festive with colorto cars. He said . Monday he still didn't like registering the plates to cars but that he would go ahead

with the permanent plan anyway A special detail of 22 city poand seek owner-registration anproval at the next legislature. Senate approval is expected for

the provision, approved by the house, for a staggered system of Ralph H. Cooley and Mrs. James renewals-one twelfth each month. Each license plate will have a prefix number indicating its "expiration month.

The new plates, heavier and more corrosion-resistant than those now in use, will have black numerals on aluminum background.

ALASKANS BACK GUENING JUNEAU, Alaska, March 7-(AP)-Democratic members of the Alaska legislature voted at a caucus late today to ask the United States

senate to confirm reappointment of Gov. Ernest Gruening immedi-



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| SALEM | 53 | 42 | .12 |
| Portland | | 40 | .02 |
| San Francisco | | 44 | .01 |
| Chicago | | - 81 | .00 |

New York New York 39 38 .00 Willamette river 3.1 feet. Forecast (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly eloudy this morning with some clearing and milder this afternoon. High today near 57. Low tonight near 38.

SALEM PRECIPITATION (Sept. 1 to March \$) ar Last Year 33.17 Average

His death occurred at 8:50 p. m. (EST) in the naval hospital at The committee refused to make it mandatory on ECA to buy sur-

In another action today, the plus U. S. farm products for ex-

nez, had entered the hospital on 10 Men Injured March 4. In Truck Crash;

36 hours. **3** in Hospital Sunday morning.

Three hopyard workers were in Salem Memorial hospital today, burn (D-Tex) said: result of a truck crash early Mon- the finest men I ever knew and way near Labish, north of Salem. Seven other men were released will grieve at Sol Bloom's passfrom Salem hospitals after treat- ing. He performed a great service

ment . generation. In critical condition with back injuries was George Mooney, 745 Trade st. William Henry McClain, 3530 Portland rd., and William

H. Dalton, 265 N. Commercial st., were reported in fair condition late Monday niht. Fourteen farm workers were on free country like America." the pickup truck, owned and drivlar business tomorrow. The ses- County Lifts Ban by Harold Bushman, Wooden burn. According to state police resion will be devoted to eulogies

ports, Bushman had picked up the for the New Yorker. workers in Salem and was transporting them to a hopyard near **Stiner Quits** Brooks.

Just north of Salem on the highway, police said, a rear spring broke. This locked the wheels and fouled up the steering gear. The truck left the road and overturn-

ed. The accident occurred about Stiner, head football coach at Oreon State college for the past 16 a. m. years and dean of Pacific Coast Dismissed after treatment at Sa-

cial st.

st., all of Salem. page.)

Odom Passes Storms, Record For June 3-4

this spring.

thawing periods.

set for Wednesday.

The house will take up no regu-

As OSC Coach

CORVALLIS, March 7 -(AP)-Lon

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., March 8 earlier over Rock Springs, Wyo., -(P)-His old small plane record his speed was 160 miles per hour. his gruelling journey and hours to already broken, Bill Odom flew Behind him then were 3,361 miles. the long period in which he had to his tiny craft out the Rockies and Ahead of him, if he was to succeed keep awake. Across Idaho he ran into icing conditions. over the great plains early today in his proposed flight to Teterboro, N. J., were some 1,924 miles. He hoped to reach Teterboro by late

on his Honolulu - to - New York flight. morning. Odom flashed across this west-

ern Nebraska town at 1:40 a. m. (EST), completing his hazardous January 18 when he attempted flight over the Rockies through storms and icing conditions. He after reaching the mainland and had flown some \$,700 miles over landed at Oakland, Calif. ocean and mountains since taking off from Honolulu at 9:04 p. m. (PST) Sunday.

him

Odom had already broken his own record of 2,401 miles, set last

Pass in the Sierras just west of rules. Reno, Nev., again blocked his way.

ation tax. New bills in the senate would reinstate water rights to residents along the Luckiamute rivers in the Camp Adair area, open Ya-quina bay to commercial fishing and let school districts apportion indebtedness incurred by separate districts prior to consolidation. Tonight in the house chambers (7 p. m.) there will be a public hearing on the \$50-a-month pen-sion bill. Regarding the pension measure, **On Heavy Hauling**

Marion county court Monday lifted a heavy hauling ban on all Marion county roads but reserved the right to slap the order back onto roads which show continued signs of extreme damage later on

Regarding the pension measure Rep. Joseph Harvey told the house Monday he hoped no one would The ban had been placed on the pay attention to "scurrilous postroads several months ago when the roads showed signs of cracking up cards" sent from Lebanon, Coos Bay and Albany attacking the bill. Harvey said Joe Dunne, long-time pension advocate, had disclaimed

any knowledge of the cards. oBth the senate and house will BOMBAY, March 1 -(AP)- Police

resume at 10 a. m. today. said today they have been ordered (Additional details page 3)

ernment acted to check sabotage in Willford McGee, both of 570 Trade (Additional details on sports a communist-led railway strike, Strawberry Fair st., all of Salem. Set at Lebanon

> LEBANON, March 7 - One of Oregon's oldest festivals, the an-nual Strawberry fair, will be held

June 3 and 4, it was announced by festival board president Ken Sims. Coming in over the Golden Gate, The annual attraction, a giant Odom had radioed that he had an amazing estimated speed of 144 five-ton shortcake baked in a lo-miles per hour over the 2,401 mile cal bakery, will be served free to

approximately 15,000 persons at January 13 when he attempted this same trip, then turned back after reaching the mainland and landed at Oakland, Calif. This time storms over Donner Pass in the Sierres just wast of rules. In swinging far to the northward over Mt. Lassen, Calif., Lakeview, Ore., and Boise, Idaho, he aban-doned all his flight plans and said he would proceed by visual flight

parade on the final day, street races, platform programs, exhibits He battled what other airmen and local displays.

him. Flying at 13,000 feet, he radioed "everything's fine." Riding a tail wind, he reported them Idaho and into Wyoming. Riding a tail wind, he reported them Idaho and into Wyoming. Riding a tail wind, he reported them Idaho and into Wyoming. High conditions across southern and central Idaho, flying at an altitude of 13,000 to 15,000 feet and using Wrangler race track. Also billed are motorboat races on the southern of them Idaho and into Wyoming.



Bellevue hotel; Fred McGee and include football coaching."

lem Memorial hospital were James conference grid mentors, resigned from the alternate freezing and R. Cannon, 420 E. Ewald ave., and his position today. Stiner's con-

Richard Martin, 265 N. Commer- tract expires June 30. In a letter

to the intercollegiate athletic INDIA STRIKE SET Treated and then dismissed at athletic board Stiner requested Salem General hospital were that the pact not be renewed.

James and Von Moses, both of Stiner did not reveal future to shoot anyone found tampering Rickreall, and George Stolle, plans but did say that "they don't with rail installations as the gov-