S-The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, June 1, 1949

Oriental Fruit Fly Threat Told In Report of California Solons

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 31-(P)-Unless the oriental fruit fly ts checked in Hawaii it will continue to pack a threat of ruin to the agriculture of California and of the nation,

That warning was spoken today in a 105-page report prepared by two California/legislators sent to Hawaii to get a 17-day look at the ravages of the pest which moved into the isles from Saipan during the

Wrote Senator Fred, Weybret, Salinas, and Assemblyman George 500,000 Gallons A. Clark, Planada;

main stop in contact with the busoccur in California that this is as

far as infestation would go." They said the black and yellow a housefly - - might just as easily amount was threatened by a specington or an eastern or southern through a petroleum storage yard here DOL:

Of the damage the fly could do youd the realm of estimate."

Growers in Hawaii are spendyear to cut into the fly's toll of fruit, vegetables and flowers, the was a 500,000 gallon tank. A south

Weybret and Clarke saw the fruit fly ruining oranges, lemons, cumbers, broccoli, egg plant, pinedenias

Senator Weybret and Assemblyman Clark recommended: 1. Fighting the oriental fruit

fly in Hawaii in an effort to stop It before it can spread. 2 A world-wide hunt for

fly's natural enemy so it can be introduced against it. 3 Readying mainland proce-

dures so the fight against it could start immediately in the event it is discovered here.

4. The determination of just what mainland crops are susceptible

Tightening of quarantine - 5 rules on surface vessels.

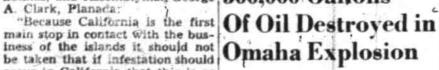
6 Inviting other North Central and South American govern- Yakima Bears, breezed to his ments to join in setting up safe- seventh victory of the season toguarding quarantines

Power City Joins State Town Lists

POWER CITY, May 31-(P)-This when the Bears combined four POWER CITY, May 31-(P)-This is Oregon's newest community. The name, Power City, was sel-ected in a "name cur town" con-Catcher Ray Orteig hit a two Catcher Ray Orteig hit a two

test, sponsored by local merchants. run homer for Yakima in the first The community is located between inning. Shortstop Joe Kaney go Umaillia and the McNary damsite. three or Tacoma's seven hits off Sharing prizes for suggesting the Soriano, with one a double.

name were William Arkell, A. M. Tacoma 000: 001 110-3 7 4 Orvalla and Vernice Munson, all Yakima . of Power City, and Lucile Mittle-Forteir and Humes; Soriano and Ortieg. dorf, Hermiston.



OHAHA, May 31 -(AP)- Half a million gallons of oil had gone up bellied insect - - about the size of in smoke tonight, and a similar enter through Oregon or Wash- tacular fire which was roaring

H. A. Searle, head of the Searle to mainland agriculture the prob- Petroleum company, estimated ers said the result would be "both that between 500,000 and 675,000 -financially and physically far be- gallons of oil had been destroyed. At least 11 of 33 huge storage tanks exploded sending organge ing more than a million dollers a shafts of flame several hundred feet into the air; Among those still threatened

wind was keeping the flames from that tank.

Origin of the fire at the Searle pericols, cherries, plums, straw-berries, avocados, watermelons, cotton, tomatoes, figs, squash, cu the 1,000 gallon tanks 50 feet into apple and even orchids and gar- the air. Cause of the blast was undetermined. All workmen escaped uninjured.

> Jumping by blasts from tank 'o tank, the fire roared through the company's plant. Spectators and firemen alike were forced back as much as a quarter of a mile from the scene. The fire also began eating its

way into the refinery plant.

Yakima Whips Tacoma, 9-3

YAKIMA, May 31-(AP)-Dewey Soriano, pitching prexy of the night as the Western International league leaders defeated Tacoma Tigers, 9-3 in the first of a three game series.

200 001 51x-9 12 1

Yakima held a scant 3-2 lead going into the last of the seventa

OREGON CITY, May 31-(AP)-After finding his wife, Salina, 73, dead in bed this morning, Ezra S. Yoder, 74, farmer of the Needy district, took his own life by hanging himself in the barn, Deputy

Sheriff Jue Shobe reported after investigating the case with Deputy Coroner Morris Holman. A relative found Mrs. Yoder's

Slain Negro's Cellmate Questioned

IRWINTON, Ga., May 31-Sheriff George Hatcher questions Tom Carswell (right), celimate of Negro Calif Hill, jr., 28, after Hill was taken from the county jail yesterday, beaten, and shot to death, Carswell said two unmasked white men took Hill. He said he didn't recognize them. Hill was lodged in the jail after he shot at the sheriff following his arrest at a night spot. (AP Wirephoto to The States-

Leukemia Victim **Loses Watermelon**

WOODLAND, Wash., May 31-P)-Little Albert Wyman, the leukemia victim, is weakening. tite for watermelon. He hunger-ed for it for several weeks, then Spokane housewings sent frozen for clearing the right of way on Yoder, the officers said. They were got whole melons from Florida, a 115-KV transmission line. couple of them through another informed that both had been in ill

BPA Awards Contracts For Albany Substation

PORTLAND, May 31-(P)-Th

Bonneville administration awarded two small contracts today. One for \$7,397 went to Lacey

Construction Co., Portland, for Lebanon line terminal additions The five-year-old lost his appe- at the Albany substation.

body together with a note left by watermelon balls. Thereafter he the Forest Grove - McMinnville

Past Budgeting **Policies Raise** Complaint

(Story also on page 1.) Several Salem city budget policies of recent years provoked complaints from city budget commit-teemen Tuesday night at city hall, but specific recommendations were

left for a June 13 meeting. Alderman Daniel J. Fry urged the establishment of a larger emergency fund by pruning the budget to bare essentials. Then, said Fry, as unforeseen needs arise through the year, the city council could meet them by careful allocations from the emergency fund.

Manager J. L. Franzen, author of the \$1,658,000 budget, said an even 18 years and worked at Hunt's larger emergency fund would be cannery here for many years. He LONGSHOT WITHDRAWN preferable. Franzen added, how- moved to the coast a year ago ever, that he had already pruned the budget drastically.

" Under his budget proposal, the health since January. emergency fund would be \$11.878 if a pending city occupations tax North Dakota. He moved s adopted and only \$3,000 if it fails.

The \$1,658,000 budget includes for the first time this year an estimate of \$180,000 for citizenspaid street improvements under Bancroft act bonding. Putting this Mrs. Elaine Daily of Salem and estimate into the budget will per- Vera Seiffert of Oswego; one mit, under a new law, city bor- grandson, Zack Hoffman of Salem; rowing at lower interest rate than five brothers, Earl and Ed of the 3 per cent now paid on bank Scholls, Gus of Depoe Bay, Bert warrants.

This makes the budget actually only about \$90,000 over last year's. The general fund is within the 6 per cent increase limitation. Tax levy will approximate \$326,094, as compared with \$307,636 last year. Alderman Albert H. Gille criti-McMinnville. cized the practice of paying all operations of the city park depart-

ment from the 1-mill park tax Portland-to-Portland levy, "which was intended for park improvements when the voters passed it.

Alderman David O'Hara raised a similar issue over the city's 2-mill street tax, declaring that the legislature several years ago bers of congress. earmarked part of the state gas One hundred of them arrived at

tax for cities on the understanding it would reduce local taxes. "Now we have both tax funds year af- by Senators Cordon and, Morse. ter year." he noted.

icism on grounds that the general The fliers are on a leisurely form of the city budget permits trip home after visiting Portland, indiscriminate transfer of funds, Me



WASHINGTON, May 31 -(AP)-The supreme court today denied a hearing to six California lum-

The lumbermen protested they

were convicted for acts which

they did not commit. They said

the convictions rested on the fact

that they were present with others

when some acs of violence occur-

California's history.

bermen convicted of rioting and stone throwing during a strike at mills in Mendocino county. The lumbermen acted as pickets during the 1947 strike, des-

EmilF. Seiffert, **Former Salem Resident Dies**

Emil F. Seiffert, late resident of Depoe Bay and former Salem man. Fry said a \$25,000 emergency died in a McMinnville hospital Sherrad and Joe Pimentel. They fund would be advisable and City Tuesday, it was reported here. Seiffert lived in Salem for about and sawmill workers union,

> where he had engaged in commercial fishing. He had been in poor

He was born Aug. 3, 1891; 171 to Scholls, Oregon, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Seiffert, a

year later. He married Beulah Davis in 1921. She survives. In addition to the widow the deceased is survived by daughters, of Beaverton and Adolph of Tillamook; three sisters, Mrs. Alvina Lankow of Winlock, Wash., Lydia

Seiffert of Scholls and Mrs. Emma Haffner of Beaverton, and also by 20 nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Macy's funreal home at

Tourists at Washington

WASHINGTON, May 31 -(AP)-Oregon's aerial tourists arrived in the nation's capital today and were luncheon guests of Oregon mem-

Erco Field in nearby Riverdale, Md. They were welcomed here Secretary of Air W. Stuart Sym-

Alderman Fry also brought crit- ington also spoke briefly.



Paul Hendricks asked why there was no uniformity in salaries for

department heads throughout the city government. It was his question which prompted appointment of the special committee to study budgeted salaries. cribed as the longest in Northern

Those convicted are: John Bundte, William Philips, Robert Moore, Richard McCoard, George

LONDON, May 31-(.P)-Galley Proof, a 100 to 1 longshof, was withdrawn today from the English derby, scheduled Saturday at Epsom Downs, reducing the field for the mile and a half classic to 33



Hunger, End Near



