within the next six weeks on whether it wishes to merge with Salem, it appeared today.

Mayor Walter Musgrave of West Salem said any official announcement of plans at this time would have to come from the city council, but confirmed these re-

Petitions will be presented to the council July 6 asking for a special election and carrying the signatures of at least 5 per cent of those who voted at the last general election, as required by

The election can be held any-Break in Main Cuts off Kingwood Heights Water

Salem Bank Figures Work to Show Gain over '48 Plug Leak

14 per cent gain in May over the same month the year previous, the federal reserve bank reported today.

The business index showed the gain in the first five months for the Salem financial institutions was 7 per cent over 1948.



concern" over national affairs indicated by popular polls on the Stock Market_ recommendations of the Hoover commission the Portland (Me.) Express expresses the view that Prices Fall to the bulk of the population "has had its eyes on gaudier attractions tuned to those sounds which make 41-Year Low no demands upon the listener's ability to think." It considers "a sad commentary on the present state of civic-consciousness" the effort of the committee to drum year low today. up support for the Hoover proscript of radio comedians and the paper thin,

comic strips about the Hoover ing too much of the general public. The amount of newspaper and has been too small to excite much their post-war lows. public curiosity or enthusiasm- Heads Downward though it must be admitted that much of the material does not only a few minutes after the openloaded with facts or arguments. trading.

In general I would say however President Hoover and his assist- descended so low. ants that the public is inclined to mendations without much argu-; ous sign to those optimists still were on the job. ment. It is not the people, it is the left in Wall Street who have figurcongress which is laggard.

doesn't understand why congress of the year, compared with 800,000 the main was turned off. doesn't do something about it all, Friday ignorant of the fact that big gov- Breaks Through

(Continued on Editorial page)

Oppenheimer Defends U.S. **Atom Security**

J. Robert Oppenheimer, who helped develop the A-bomb" testified today that the atomic energy commission has "sweated blood" to safeguard the nation's atomic se-

as good an answer as is obtainble," the scientist told a senatehouse investigating committee. Joining in the defense of AEC Chairman David E. Lilienthal, the Princeton university reported to AEC's nine-man scientific advis- police today the theft of 12 or 15 ory committee praised Lilienthal's lead bars, one of which contained regime as having produced "a dangerously radioactive cobalt.

sound and forward-looking pro-In his testimony today, Dr. Op- the lead bars were taken from penheimer said he "certainly" can two laboratory classrooms in the reassure the American people that Palmer physical laboratory over no risk is involved in shipping the alumni reunion week end.

atom-bombarded isotopes aboard. He said even if the isotopes fell were valued at only about \$150, into Russian hands, "I know of no Osborne said, and it is believed way" in which the soviets could they may be sold for salvage use them to make weapons.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"Is there a veterinarian in igible register sometime prior to June 26. (Registrations must be effected 30 days prior to the el-

time after 15 days following formal action of the city council, expected July 6, but not later than 90 days thereafter. Best indications today were that the vote would be called the latter

The vote in West Salem at the last general election was 664, thus necessitating 34 or more signers to a petition asking the

index advanced 1 per cent for

the month and 11 per cent for the

low which was established on Jan-

PRINCETON, N. J., June 13-(AP)

Frederick Osborne of the uni-

versity public relations staff said

The lead and radioactive cobalt

al is dangerous to anyone ap-

Phil Sheridan Days Celebration

To Open with Parade on Friday

The annual three day Phil Sheri- be presented Friday.

Smith, Gopher Valley, and Mrs. for the celebration.

SHERIDAN, June 13-(Special) A. G. Bissell, Ballston, will also

dan days celebration will get un-

The festivities will open with the night. An old-time dance will fol-

children's parade at 1 p.m. An low the banquet. General Phil

park: Patricia Ryan will be crown- The parade will be held Satur-

ed junior queen. Her court in- day starting at 10 a.m., and will

cudes Princesses Judy Atwood, feature many floats, bands, riding

Sally Brandt, Ina Mae Kunzler, clubs and posses. The annual

Myrna Grosser, Bonnie Judd, Bar- Sheridan rodeo will be held Satur-

bara Hughey and Darleen Smith, day and Sunday afternoons when

and her court, Mrs. Kate Men- nation will perform. Harley

denhall, Sheridan; Mrs. Alice God- Tucker will furnish stock for the

Mrs. Lulu Chapin of Bevlvue top cowboys from all parts of the

entertainment program featuring Sheridan will be portrayed

local talent will follow in the city Frank Brown of Sheridan.

Radioactive

24 that year.

99th YEAR

Residents of the Kingwood Heights area in West Salem may find themselves short of tap water this morning due to a break Opposition to

in the Salem-West Salem water northwest cities. The regional main late Monday night, West Salem city crews were vorking at a fast clip early this May and only a fraction of one working at a fast clip early this per cent for the five month period. morning to locate leak in the Bellingham, Wash, was up 14 8-inch main which buckled paveper cent for May but down 2 per ment at the intersection of Walcent for the five months. Walla lace road and Edgewater street.

Walla gained 11 per cent, although "Water bubbled up out of cracks the five month gain was 7 per in the pavement at about 9 p.m., said West Salem Mayor Salem bank debits totaled \$58,- Musgrave. "The line is the same 678,000 compared with \$51,426,000 one installed two years ago from in May, 1948. Eugene debits were Salem to West Salem."

It swings under the bridge and \$48,363,000, down 4 per cent for crosses under Wallace road to connect with the main West Salem line at the intersection at the foot of the bridge. It is in this area where the leak occurred, said Musgrave.

Rip Up Pavement

As city crews ripped up the pavement by lantern light and dug in search of the leak a welding crew stood by to patch the main immediately. After the water leak was noticed the main was expediter. shut off on the Salem side.

If the line was welded again NEW YORK, June 13-(A)-The this morning Mayor Musgrave predicted pressure would build up other representing the local meat stock market plunged to a 412quick enough to bring the water supply to normal in all areas. The Resistance to one of the worst gram by sprinkling gags in the declines of the year was tissue- water will stay turned off until the leak is found, Musgrave said.

The market value of all stocks Also affected, but not seriously listed on the exchange was chop- by the break, were water users ped down more than \$1,000,000,- along Edgewater street from the bridge to Kingwood avenue. Blue Lake cannery felt the drop

Individual stocks lost fractions news magazine space given to the to more than 2 points-one as in water pressure but the situacommission's recommend a tions much as 712-and many sold at tion there was not oritical as the company's mains also are tied into the Bassett street line.

The market headed downward In Salem Territory lend itself readily to newspaper ing bell sounded and stayed on thought to have occurred just er to issue permits for sales withstyle-too lengthy, too heavily the downgrade up to the close of about six feet in Salem territory in present restrictions of city law. Not since January, 1945, has Salem property and that area not available to minors. that such is the reputation of ex- the general level of stock prices which annexed itself to Salem re-Trading activity stepped up election is still in litigation, said the Salem housing authority toaccept the commissioner's recom- sharply as prices sagged, an omin- Musgrave. West Salem crews ward purchase of a new (the

The water, as it burst through ed that most of the "important" the pavement at the intersection. The public is well acquainted selling was a reason for the cur- partially flooded the Saving Cenwith government red tape, with rent decline. Sales of 1,340,000 ter market located there. But that government waste in spending. It shares, one of the largest totals situation was remedied as soon as Man, 64, to

The market, on average, broke through its 1947 low around midday and kept on going down. At the close of the price level was a mere breath above the 1945 low. Party Sweeps of 60 stocks dropped 1.2 points to 58. Only once before this year, Trieste Ballot on May 31, has the market taken a steeper dive. The size of the decline was matched once, on Feb.

At 38.0 the average had to lose only 2 of a point to equal the 1945 uary 23 and equalled on January cipal election Sunday.

Official returns early today oval. gave the pro-Italian candidates 40 of the 60 city council seats.

The six pro-Italian parties re-61,136 for parties wanting to keep ing and I can." Trieste independent or place it under Yugoslavia.

pick a 60-man city council was the and I hope he puts his nag up the demand for pickers will be first free balloting here in 27 against me. I'd like to find out on years. It was not a plebiscite on July 17. the international status of Trieste but it assumed that flavor in the campaign. The council will pick a mayor and executive committee.

Trieste is now occupied by Britwas no election in the portion of the Free territory occupied by Yu-

The Christian democrats led the pro-Italian parties with 75,229 votes. The pro-cominform communist party, favoring an indedendent Trieste, got 39,163 votes. Osborne warned that the mater-The Italo-Slav popular front, which supports Marshal Tito and proaching within a radius of five favors putting Trieste under Yugoslav rule, won only 4,020 votes.

State Sen. Richard L. Neuberger,

pioneer mothers' banquet Friday

Crews at Wrangling Marks Passage of City Budget Salem Rent Decontrol Hearing Set June 27 Water Cool But 200 Greet Pool Opening

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will be considered at a public hearing June 27 at city hall, it was decided by Salem's city council Monday night

Rent decontrol was suggested earlier in June by the Salem Board of Realtors and the Home Property Owners association. City Attorney Christ Kowitz, who had studied their petitions, reported that current federal rent legislation requires that a public hearing must demonstrate that no shortage of rental accommodations exists before a city governing body can recommend decontrol.

Any such recommendation by a city must be endorsed by the state's governor before action can be taken by the federal housing

Two petitions to the council opposed rent decontrol, one signed by 232 Salem citizens and the cutters union

The rent hearing will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 27, coinciding with the next regular council ses-

posed raise in city bus fares. A hearing also was set for June 27 at 8 p.m., on proposed city zoning for newly annexed Kingwood area in Polk county

In another action the city called attention to new state laws on firecracker sale, passing a resoprizing the cit near the boundary dividing West Permits require a \$5 fee and are

The city was authorized to enter cently. Because the annexation an agreement accepting \$200 from third) power mower of the city. at cost of \$800, in return for which the city is to keep high grass cut.

Meet Horse in 150-Mile Race

Paul Smith, 64, Mill City's "walk- | before the house of representatives ing man," was matched with a in Washington, D. C. Monday, H. horse he contends he can outwalk said that unless the government re- in a headon auto collision that in a non-stop 150-mile race at the moves "the sword of cheap Italian Lebanon Meadows track.

Huston put his horse up against growers," they will permit their Drabeck, Winner, S.W., who had in TRIESTE Free Territory, Tues- the durable Smith, who placed day. June 14-(A)-Parties favor- fifth some years ago in a walking ing the return of Trieste to Italy marathon from New York to Los mental trade agreements is con- S. D. The second victim was Fay cern. swept the Free city's first muni- Angeles. The race was tentatively sidering a proposed tariff cut on set for July 17 at the half-mile brined cherries imported from Riggs White, 28, Grand Ronde, who cherries being received, and here. Gille's subcommittee had rec-

pacer, says he thinks he'll beat the manipulations of tariff and import Grand Ronde horse "because a horse can't walk policies of the administration." ceived a total of 106.973 votes, to 150 miles without resting and eat-

Lewis, Mine

PHILADELPHIA, June 13-(P)-A weeklong holiday began today for the nation's 480,000 coal miners and John L. Lewis, their mushy-browed boss spent the day telling coal operators what he

wants in a new contract. Contract talks at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel here today were between Lewis and Harry Moses. president of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., coal-producing subsidiary of U. S. Steel corp. Moses issued this brief statement at the conclusion

of the meeting: "We have spent these sessions today talking about necessary preliminaries for negotiation of a new contract."

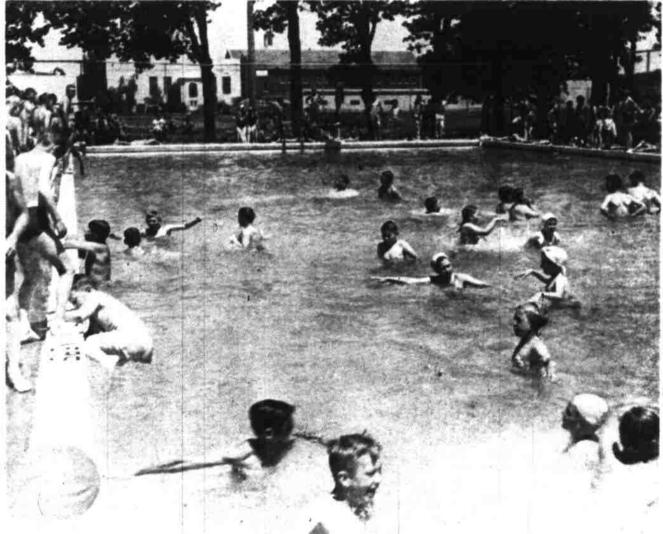
THE WEATHER

Max. Min. Precip.

Portland 78 50 .00
San Francisco 79 53 . .00
Chicago 84 71 .03
New York 81 68 .00
Willamette river 1 of a foot.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Clear today, tonight and Wednesday, Highest temperature today, from 85 to 87 de-grees, and 87-90 degrees Wednesday. Wowest tonight near 50. Excellent weather for all farm activities.

SALEM PRECIPITATION

sey, Grand Ronde; Mrs. Belle rodeo. A carnival will be in town This Year Last Year 45.91



Hundreds of Salem's youngsters took their first dips of the summer Monday when the city's two public swimming pools opened at Olinger and Leslie playgrounds. About 200 youngsters were either paddling or warming up under a bright sun when this picture was snapped at Olinger pool. The water was just a little chilly, but park officials said it will warm up in a few days. (Statesman photo). (Story

Cherry Crop Harvest Help Call Due, Orchardists Scoff at 'Italian Imports

sent six others to hospitals here.

west of Willamina.

amateurs.

tion \$20.00.

camera, film, etc.

Sunday in

Midnight

Tomorrow!

That's the initial deadline in

The Oregon Statesman's six-

week Summer Photo contest for

The weekly winners in each

of three classifications (child-

ren-animals, portrait-character

study and pictorial - scenery)

will receive \$7.50; winners of

grand prizes in each classifica-

Prints must be no smaller

than 5x7, on glossy paper, in

good focus, and have a sheet

pasted on the back detailing the

name of the contestant, the sub-

ject matter, and data on the

Pictures must have been tak-

Winners of the first week's

contest will be published next

Se Oregon Datatesman

en since Jan. 1, 1949, and pro-

to any great extent has not yet become an actuality and may never Head-On Wreck be a threat to local growers, some cherry men in the Salem area said Kills 2, Sends

This was stated in re-ponse to an Associated Press wire story Monday night in which Rep. Horan (R-Wash.) was reported as saying "imports of Italian cheeries 6 to Hospital threaten disaster for thousands of American farmers." in a speech imports which hangs over the Linn County Coroner Glenn heads of American cherry

fruit to "rot on the trees."

"Huston says he has a horse that was going rapidly ahead and re- Otis Junction, and two others po- Chances were, he believed, that can outwalk me." Smith observed. ports from the Salem offices of the lice had not been able to identify eventual returns from the co-ops The election held yesterday to "Well, I don't think any horse can, state employment service were that immediately. "very urgent" for local help later pital or the General hospital here ent packers paying cash prices

Connie Cross Named to Vie in **Beauty Contest**

Selection of Connic Cross, 21year-old Salem girl, as this city's representative in Miss Oregon competition at Seaside, was announced Monday by Salem Chamber of Commerce

She will compete for the Miss Oregon title of the annual Miss America competition throughout most states, in festivities July 21-23 at the coast resort city Miss Cross, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Olin Cross, 2370 Fairgrounds rd., stands 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 120 pounds. She likes swimming, reading and a vegetable diet. She is employed at Miller Mercantile Co.'s local store. Her sponsor the Salem chamber, will be aided by the Salem Cherrians and the Salem Cherry-

land Festival association in pub-

licizing Salem in connection with

TIME CHANGE BEATEN

the contest.

EUGENE, June 13-(AP)-The city council decided tonight that Eugene would remain on standard time for the time being. Twice before defeated, the daylight saving time measure came up for vote on the recommendation of the Eugene chamber of commerce 26.27 and lost 5 to 2.

A big crop of high quality cher- present

ries which needs considerable help Labelled 'Subterfuge' Shinn, manager of Williamette Cherry Growers, spoke of the Gille as "Thur's just a subterfuge cherry situation Monday afternoon. Cherries are of unusually high Fry earlier had asserted that the quality, he added, and pickers are badly needed. McMINNVILLE June 13 - (A) -

At Willamette Cherry Growers, plan-Two persons were killed tonight cherries are being received only which represents approximately Killed in one car was Thomas 3500 acres.

his car Frank F. Spieker, also of day also at United Growers, an- Smith told the budgeters that mor-Horan said the inter-depart- Winner, and John Whebe, also of other membership processing con- ale on the fire force would suffer spoke, too, of the fine quality of men didn't Italy. He blamed the present was a passenger in the second car too, cherries were being accepted commended cuts in the recommen-Smith, a nine-mile-an-hour cherry market situation on "the owned by Ray Arnold McNutt, only from members. However, ap- ded 1949-50 budget amounting to plications for membership could \$11,908 to permit increasing the Injured in the McNutt auto were still be made Growers seemed quite Indications were sionday in the McNutt, who was believed to be optimistic. Linfoot stated, regard-Salem cherry area that picking the driver, and Mildred Kilby, ing the final outcome of the crop.

> might be comparatively good. Growers delivering to independ-All are in the McMinnville hos-Yamhill County Coroner Glenn were a little discouraged, they re-Masey said the cars came togeth- ported Monday. The situation may er on a gentle curve on state high- improve they believed, and those who had sprayed or dusted their way 18 near Rose Lodge, 15 miles cherries and could do their own picking, were making good wages German Economy at the 51% cents paid for Royal Annes and 412 cents for Bings, The majority of growers are pay-

> > good wages this year, growers growers did express big disappoint- trade and transport pact. had already sprayed or dusted and

is exceptionally good. Cherry

pickers are expected to make quite

Steelworkers to Seek Pay Raise

expenses.

CHICAGO, June 13 -(AP)- CI President Phillip Murray said today his steelworkers union will seek higher wages and a better fessional photographers are pension system.

The wage increase he said, should be 'sufficient to meet the present day needs of the workers." Addressing the annual convention of the communications workers of America (CIO), Murray added that "We will insist upon the institution of an adequate pension and social insurance program.

Police-Firemen Salary Issue Tops Disputes

By Robert E. Gangware A Salem city budget of some \$1,658,000 won the approval of the

budget committee Moneay After a committee split cier comparability of police and fire originally by City Manager J L Franzen and backed by Mayor R. L. Elfstrom emerged with little

substantial change. City policemen's salaries are earmarked generally for \$20 raises in the budget as approved, while firemen's salaries remain about the same as at present. The motion which secured approval of this provision that further changes should be made in the salary schedules when final city legislation on the budget is considered, further study indicates that the alary schedule is inequitable.

More Paid for Pensions The apparent inequity of a \$20 salary differential was the issue which split open the 14-man badget committee. The mayor's contention is that the pay addition for policemen establishes pacity because the city pays more toward the firemen's pension plan.

This view was apposed hotly by the special subcommittee on salaries - - Chairman Albert H. Gille, Daniel J. Fry and J. W. Simeral, Both sides aired statistics to prove their position

Mayor Elfstrom emphasized the total cost to the city of salary and retirement funds; Fry and his fellow sub-committeemen maintained that comparison should be on he basis of personnel only and that if firemen were under the state retirement plan which covers the police, the cost to the city would be over \$5,000 more than at

The compromise motion which passed with assent of all but tre subcommittee trig was labeled by to push the police raise through move appeared to be a force to get firemen into the state plan instead of their local retirement

Principal difficulty in comparifrom the cooperative membership son is the fact that 19 of the firemen have more than 20 years' service and the police force has fewer "old-timers" Fire Chief W. P. Cherries started coming in Mon- Roble and Fire Capt. Ellsworth W. J. Linfoot, manager, if police received raises and fire-

firemen's salaries (\$10,908) and salaries of three key figures in the

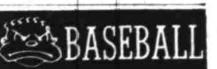
city recorder's office (\$780) The subcommittee's figures on pension payments figured out in \$5 in favor of policemen in comparable jobs over firemen, instead of the \$20 differential in the mayor and manager's recommendation. (Additional details, page 2)

Lemberts and Black Republicans. Deadlock Returned ing 212 cents for picking which To Big 4 Ministers

BERLIN, June 13 - (A) - Germany's east-west economic dead-W. E. Dobson, fieldman for Kel- lock was handed back to the forley-Farquhar, reported that his eign ministers council today after concern had been receiving fine weekend talks here failed to procherries Monday, although some duce a draft for a four-power

ment at the low prices being paid | Economic experts of the four for cherries this year. A num- occupying powers broke up and ber of the growers contacted Mon- sent separate reports of the talks day, however, said they intended to their diplomatic chiefs in Paris,

to pick as many as possible as they A Russian source said the experts made considerable progress the price paid would at least pay toward agreement, but a western expert told newsmen the reports to Paris would show about 90 per cent agreement on small matters and 100 per cent disagreement on the big ones.



Western International League At Salem 4, Vancouver 7 (Only game scheduled)

Coast League (No games scheduled)

American League (No games scheduled) National League (No games scheduled)