Queen-Elect Patricia O'Connor To Rule'49 Cherryland Festival The Oregon Statesman

A vivacious little miss from Stayton became Cherry queenelect Friday night when Patricia O'Connor was selected to reign over the 1949 Salem Cherryland festival.

Queen-elect Patricia, 18, a brunette with a flashing smile set off by green eyes, was the candidate of Salem's Sacred Heart academy. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Connor, Stayton.

Final selection of the queen was made during a colorful ceremony at the Elsinore theatre, staged by the Salem Cherrians as the last major preliminary function before the three-day festival opens here on Thursday, June 30

A full house of 1,500 persons. witnessed the queen selection, announced after vote by a committee of judges.

Miss O'Connor's princesses will be Jeannine Bentley of Lyons, representing Stayton high school; Grace Marie Kirk, St. Paul: Dorothy Neufeld, Dallas, and Katherine Specht, Jefferson. These



The difficulty of rate regulation pound. Baillie said reports have reached him of some youths earnin a competitive economy shows ing as high as \$9 per day in sevup in the announcement of Stan- eral orchards, dard Oil company of California of its intention to construct a pipeline to transport petroleum products from its new refinery in Salt Lake City to Spokane. The refinery is new, drawing on petroleum produced in the Rangely field of western Colorado.

In an effort to handle the transport of the refinery's products to the interior northwest the Union Pacific railroad filed a new rate schedule some two years ago which cut the prevailing tariff drastically for movement in train lots. Barge lines operating on the Col-umbia protested the low rates. Threat of Milk They claimed if the rates stood they would lose the business of hauling gasoline and oil up the Columbia for interior distribution. Truck Drivers

After many months the interdule designed to meet the com sion's objections and still attract the business. Barge lines again protested; the commission suspended the rates until next December 31st, a year after the filing. The oil company, asserting it can't wait any longer on the railroad and the interstate commerce commission says now it will go ahead happens the railroads will lose granting of a 10-cent hourly wage will suffer from pipeline competi- the drivers. The increase is retrotion.





PATEICIA O'CONNOR To Wear Crown

girls and the queen-elect were chosen earlier from representaand bouvardia.

vested while time and weather permits.'

The crop is good, said Baillie,

The employment office will re-

main open Saturday morning to

noon and Sunday morning to

trucks will be at the office at

about 6 a.m. on both mornings.

and the pag is 212 cents per

tives of nearly every high school in Marion and Polk counties. Each of the five pretty girls was interviewed by master of ceremonies Dave Hoss last night, with a radio transcription made

for later broadcast over KSLM. Advance tips on how it feels to be queen were given by Lois Eggers of Brooks, the 1948 queen, who also presented a huge bouquets of red roses to the new queen.

Mrs. B. O. Schucking (Agnes Gilbert), who was Salem's first Cherryland queen in 1903, also appeared at the microphone to reminisce over that early-day festival when she and her court festival when she and her court

moved about with horsemen escorts. Mrs. Glenn McCormick festival board member, appeared with the girls as chaperone. All were escorted to the stage by uni-formed Cherrians, headed by Crisis Doubted King Bing Deryl Myers.

The princesses wore their fes-

tival gowns of orchid marquisette and carried nosegays of sweet Government economists believe

WASHINGTON, June 17 -(AP)

'Work Relief';

and preside the COM

12 PAGES

Stabilizing influences will come 1950, responsible but un-Meanwhile an Associated Press survey covering 38 states showed An appeal for about 1,000 week-end cherry harvesters went out that five have put depressionstyle relief laws back on the books. Seven cities or more have said Manager William Baillie. "The good weather has brought the restored "work relief."

But both federal and state officials said, in general, that no crisis is indicated. Most said they feel sure the relief load can be shouldered without serious distress.

At least 10 states report that unemployment has dropped in recent weeks. Nationwide, two government reports issued today give this picture:

1. Unemployment claims last month averaged 1.716.000, or about 5 per cent of the total workers covered by lay-off in-KEIZER, June 17 - (Special) surance. That is up 118,000 from Those wishing to drive out to Fire of undetermined origin com- April but still 80,000 under

> A further rise in June was indicated. In the week ending June mings lane, Keizer district, Friday 11, the federal security agency reported "continued" claims -

> None of the family was at home those representing a full week or when the fire was discovered by more of unemployment - numbered 2.107.979. Claims held over

2. Non-farm employment dip-

tend of transmission

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Standard Oil Ready to Build Pipeline West Jobless Force of 5 Million in U.S. Forecast

Girls' 'Board of Control' on Governor's Desk



The fire already was going the bureau of labor statistics. It stood at 43,655,000, or 961,000 No Oregon board of control meeting has ever been like the one above with the three top officials of the below a year ago. Despite the unseasonal rise in the production of the state of the unseasonal rise in the unseasonal rise

Line to Connect Salt Lake City, **Inland Empire**

PORTLAND, June 17 -(AP)- 1mmediate construction of the longdiscussed \$6,500,000 pipeline from Standard Oil's Salt Lake City refinery to the Inland Empire is in prospect.

A Standard Oil company of California executive wrote the Union Pacific railroad that the oil firm plans to start construction of the big inch at once.

P. L. Fahrney, vice-president of Standard Oil, said his organization had decided not to wait any longer for lower railroad freight rates. He said the pipeline would be cheaper than transportation costs

Seek Lower Rate

Railroad officials, who have been battling vainly for lower freight rates on oil, expressed hope that Standard oil might still change its mind about the pipeline if the interstate commerce commission will cut rates now A final decision from the ICC, hewever, is not likely before next year

Columbia river barge and truck lines have fought the proposed freight rate cut, contending it would destroy their business of hauling petroleum from Portland to the Inland Empire. They won't like the pipeline, either.

Ready This Year

Railroad officials said they understood the pipeline could be completed this year.

In a hearing at Salt Lake City last year, these was testimeny that the procline, estimated to cost \$6,500,000 would be a common carrier and would be required to carry products of other producers if they requested ser-

It was indicated the pipeline could cut the cost of moving pet-

roleum from Salt Lake City to

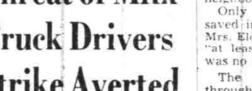
Inland Empire points to about 12

cents a 100 pounds. The rail rate

is 95 cents a 100 pounds between

Salt Lake City and Spokane. The

railroads had petitioned the ICC



state commerce commission set aside the UP rate schedule where-upon the railroad filed a new sche-

mornings.



Friday from the Salem office of the state employment service.

"A definite shortage of workers is slowing down the harvest,"

fruit around to a peak and growers are anxious to get the crop har-

about 8:30 Clock to help load In Keizer Area

neighbors about 9:15 p.m.

partment arrived.

Saturday.

"at least \$6,000." She said there

3-Room Home

Only a washing machine was from the previous week because saved in a loss which a relative, of the Memorial day holiday Mrs. Elden Elwood, said would be boosted the total.

Despite according to unemployment in May, census figures show that the jobless make apparently started in or around up only 5.3 per cent of the exthe living room, he said. A full panded postwar labor force.

peas, orchid-colored carnations that unemployment may go on climbing - perhaps to a point near 5.000,000 - before recovery factors check the rise. **Picker Shortage Slows** into play later this year or pos-Local Cherry Harvest quotable officials predicted today.

99th YEAR

complicated because the barges be granted October 1. have carried inland empire wheat downriver to Portland, giving them a haul

(Continued on editorial page)

Angry Potomac lem, and Curly's Dairy, Salem. Threat to Town Snow Falls CUMBERLAND, Md., June 17 At Meacham

A rain-swollen southern branch of the Potomac river was reported tonight to have overflowed its bank and isolated Petersburg, sun shone warmly in western Ore- fairgrounds. Price is \$1 for adults way. W.Va.

Telephone operators said regular lines to the city had been cut The mercury skidde to 29 de-300 to 400 families. No loss of life was reported.

The Red Cross official said the ney, W.Va.

Red Premier of Bulgaria Reported Near Death

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, June 17 -(AP)- George Dimitrov, communist premier of Bulgaria, is so ill that Czech newspapers have been told to prepare his death notices, a Czech newsman said today. The newsman said, "The news (of his death) is expected to be announced within two or three days."

Animal Crackers



"She's being investigatedthe's a Rhode Island Red, you know.

PORTLAND, June 17 -(AP)-The Fire Chief Harold W. Snook. It state board of conciliation tonight reported a threatened strike of 300 AFL milk truck drivers had investigation will be conducted been averted in northern Oregon

and southwestern Washington. Stewart Weiss, Sweet Home board member, said the dispute and two sons, Claire, 18, and Gorand construct the pipeline. If this was settled late tonight with don 13. Mrs. Elwood is visiting in the business and the barge lines increase and a 40-hour week for The problem becomes more additional 5-cent increase would

10 years that the state board had noticed. been called into a labor dispute. Milk distributors involved in the dispute included the Dairy Cooperative association, covering Sa-

Klamath Falls. Ten prune trees also were destroyed or damaged in the fire. active to May 15. Weiss said an Observers said the trees nearly obscure the house from view and probably resulted in the fire get-He said it was the first time in ting a roaring start before it was

Cherry Fete Buttons on Sale Sale of Salem Cherry Festival buttops will begin this morning depot, 520 N. High st. Two sched-

than 300 youngsters that participated in the junior parade Friday when the annual Phil Sheridan days

streets PORTLAND, June 17-(A)-The ers to festival night shows at the which requires 212 hours for one us some constructive substitute

gon today, but what happened east and \$0 cents for children. of the Cascades? front of the J. C. Penney store leaves Newport at 9:45 a.m. and plans.

Burns, 37 at Lakeview, and 38 tons on High street. at Klamath Falls.

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And for an even better contrast: Glenn McCormick are chairmen eliminated. The schedules are basflood was "pretty bad" at Rom- It showed yesterday at Meacham, of the button sales.

The house had been occupied this month by Elwood, a logger, Salem-Newport **Bus Schedule Starts Again**

Pacific Coast bus lines, operat- tax be used to finance city-opering a direct service between Sa- ated parking lots.

morning on a permanent basis, of the Retail Credit association, John Ratzlaff of Albany, owner of the lines, had discontinued uverted to finance the lots, then 22 Legislators operations after several runs late we're behind it."

last month. The new route was recently approved by the state revenue to traffic and police work. public utilities commission.

The line operates in Salem from the Continental Pacific Trailways in local stores and on downtown ules are operated daily except has been vigorously opposed by defeat of 22 members of the last to lease part of the courthouse Sundays and holidays. A new bus suburban business representatives state legislature.

The bus will leave Salem at greater use of present parking purge plan because of the bill to der the proposed new courthouse, the negro singer, took out a lic-Street booths will be set up in 7 a.m. and again at 4 p.m. It spaces. We intend to use these

lar lines to the city had been cut off and the Red Cross had been asked to prepare "assistance" for asked to prepare "assistance" for the mercury skidde to 29 de-and Bishop's clothing store, both on North Liberty street. Next a single large booth will sell but-but holidays when the 4 p.m. depar-"Salem should secure lots in the ture from Salem and the 9:45 a.m. near future while they are still Mrs. Virginia Cline and Mrs. bus from Newport are to be

ed on daylight saving time.

when it is estimated Salem's trade zone will be doubled and the parking problem wil be a genuine headache," he said.

we may avoid the problems that confronts dozens of other cities that 20 years ago failed to plan for the future and now find those Problems unsolvable," Nohlgren

Greyhound Bus

Strike Averted

SEATTLE, June 18-(Saturday)

-(API-A threatened bus strike on

the Northwest Greyhound lines

was averted in last-minute ne-

gotiations tonight, but 50 minutes

before a scheduled walkout on

North Coast Greyhound lines

there still was no agreement

THE WEATHER

The walkout would affect cities

now in Salem to learn about city, county and state government, will finish the session this week end. Left to right above are, State Treasurer Barbara Christensen, Seaside: Governor Patricia McCullough, Gresham; and Secretary of State Evelyn Low, Portland. (Statesman photo.)

Silverton Road Job Set Aside; Group Asks Meters Finance Parking Lots

Mayor R. L. Elfstrom's offstreet parking committee will recommend that parking meter recommend that parking meter re-venue rather than an occupational tax he used to finance city-oper-

ing a direct service between Sa-lem, coastal points and Newport, began operations again Friday ated parking lots. Ralph C. Nohlgren of the com-mittee told Friday's noon luncheon

which could be interpreted to in- Oregon State Grange departed

The proposed occupational tax tom today and voted to seek the does not believe it has authority

has taken a definite stand on inchange Oregon's initiative and referendum system.

The 22 men whom the Grange was a part of a larger "public will try to defeat are those who voted for the measure, which did not pass. It would have enabled the legislature to fix the number "Lots are available for lease of signatures necessary to place private purposes.

The convention voted half-approval of the Brannan farm price support plan. The plan was called 'deserving of our study and consideration," but not actually en-

dorsed. Another resolution advocated

lege of Education at La Grande the Silverton-Salem road would the bride-to-be, signed a certifiinto a full university. Oregon State receive priority in spending of fe- cate of consent for her daughter's college and its extension service ideral funds for road purposes next marriage.

cational and research work, withdrawing from the field of farm

program administration. were listed as: Reps. David C. Baum, Union; Sprague Carter, Josephine: Ben Day, Jackson; Joseph M. Dyer, Clatsop; Dean B. Warren Gill, Linn; Earl H. Hill, eign banks without telling the led Miss Greenberg "a darling."

Lane: John P. Hounsell, Hood Ri- Cominform. ver; E. W. Kimberling, Grant and Harney; C. L. Lieuallen, Umatilla; Die Weltwoche said her fall from Charles K. McColloch, Baker; among the Kremlin's favorites be-Ralph T. Moore: Coos: William B. came known after the arrest of a Morse, Crook and Jefferson; Hen- Romanian charged with spying on ry E. Peterson, Gilliam, Morrow, bank deals in Switzerland. The Sherman and Wheeler; John I. paper is independent and widely Sell, Wasco; Henry Semon, Kla- circulated in this country. math; J. F. Short, Deschutes and Lake; Vernon Wilson, Malheur, munist funds handled by Mrs. Swiss banks which traditionally

San Francisco 47 New York 83 71 trace Williamette river - 6 feet. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-reau McNary field, Salem): Mostly cleas today, tonight and tomorrow with SHERIDAN, June 17 — Philip Baird. 10, and Paule tie Hobson. 9, both of Sheridan, were among more than 300 youngsters that participated in the juni or parade Friday when the annual Phil Sheridan days

(Sept. 1 to June 18) r Last Year 45.91 Normal

early today.

Portland

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San Francisco

north of Portland, Ore.

for a cut to 42 cents a 100 pounds, E. W. Holstad, Spokane district routes for the line had been proposed and extensive surveys made Hopes for completion of the Safrom the air. "In general, the line lem-Silverton road this year and will go north from Salt Lake City, plans for construction of an un- across southern Idaho, cross into derground parking space beneath Eastern Oregon and end somethe new courthouse both went out where in the vicinity of Fasco, the window Friday. Wash. Marion County Judge Grant

He said the line would serve Murphy announced that state high- several bulk plants in the four way engineers told him no federal state area and that the final routfunds have been allocated for ing chosen would determine the county roads here this year. This plants served.

for federal aid work on South River road south of Salem and Robeson's Son To Wed White to lease part of the courthouse grounds for use as a parking lot. Cornell Grad

NEW YORK, June 17-(A)- Paul construction of a park-away un- Robeson, Jr., 21-year-old son of Stadter said that when the city ense today to marry Marilyn Paula was platted in the 1950's the area Greenberg, a white, 21-year-old which is now the courthouse block Cornell University graduate.

Robeson also is a graduate of square." Such a square is set a- Cornell, where he was a star athside for public use, said Stadter, lete.

and cannot be sold or leased for The license application said the marriage is scheduled for Sun-In discussing the federal aid day with the Rev. John W. Darr, matter Judge Murphy pointed out jr., officiating,

The Rev. Darr is white. He that federal funds may be spent this year on primary highways in said he is a congregationalist minthis county - such as the proposed lister but not at present attached new section of North Santiam to any particular church. He said highway between Mill City and he was engaged in "community work" but was not connected with

The judge added state engineers a specific social agency.

Robeson listed his occupation as electrical engineer. His father returned only yesterday from a tour of Europe, including Soviet Russia where he said he was warmly welcomed.

Young Robeson's mother, Eslanda, said her son and Miss Greenberg had been "in love for years." They met as college freshmen; she said.

"We are awfully glad to get a daughter," she added, describing



WESTERN INTERNATIONAL At Salem 4, Victoria 1 At Yakima 10, Vancouver 4 At Wenatchee / Tacoma At Spokane , Bremerton COAST LEAGUE

Portland 6, Los Angeles 1 Seattle 5, San Francisco 7 Hollywood , Sacramento Oakland 10, San Diego 4 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 1, Brooklyn 2 Cincinnati 7, Boston 2 Pittsburgh 6, New York 4 St. Louiso, Philadelphia 8 AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 4. Cleveland 10 Boston 4-19, Chicago 3-5 Washington-Detroit (rain) Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 8

Baum, Union; Sprague Carter, Un Ana Pauker Umatilla; Raymond C. Coulter, Un Ana Pauker ZURICH, Switzerland, June 17-Erwin, Wallowa; Giles French, (P)- Romania's woman foreign

Gilliam, Morrow, Sherman and minister, Ana Pauker, today was Wheeler: Edward A. Geary, Kla- reported under fire from Moscow, her son as an only child. She calmath; Robert C. Gile, Douglas; for depositing party funds in for-

> handle great amounts of foreign exchange in wartime and peace.

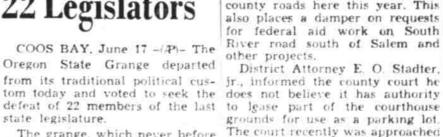
The Swiss weekly newspaper Some of the Romanian Com-Pauker , were reported found in

All are republicans, except Semon.

NO FOURTH ROUND RAISE

DALLAS, June 17 -(P)- A. E. WARSHIPS TO TAKE TRIP LONDON, June 17 -(AP)- The Whitney, president of the Broth-U.S. navy announced today it will erhood of Railroad Trainmen send three of the newest American said here today that his union will warships on visits next month to not ask a wage increase this year. Norway and Denmark.





The grange, which never before by private interests who sought

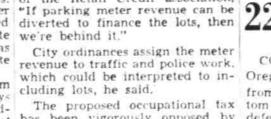
an initiative on the ballot.

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concluded.



The buttons will admit wear- and equipment is on the run, who, Nohlgren said, have given measures, including plans to secure dividual politicians, adopted the

Buggy Feature of Sheridan Junior Parade

"By long range planning today

available." now to park 800-1000 cars. They

may be gone in 10 or 15 years