FT. LEWIS, Wash., June-20-While the rest of Salem's national guard company B prepares for firing firm, as saying the British ship on the known distance range, Capt. Burl Cox, (right) company commander, confers with other company officers at guard summer encampment here, now in its second and final week. The company, the ship was sinking by the stern. part of the 162nd infantry regiment, is getting drill in modern infantry weapons. Left to right are Its source was not given). 2nd Lt. Roger Todd, 2nd Lt. Louis Osborn, 1st Lt. Byron W. Hazelton and Cox.



struggle between communist regimes and the Roman Catholic church is the heckling of Archbishop Josef Beran as he began to preach in St. Vitus cathedral in Prague, capital of Czechoslovak-ia. So great was the disturbance the cleric finally desisted in his the cleric finally desisted in his attempt to preach and returned to his palace residence which now is under police guard. Archbishop GI Insurance Beran is resisting efforts of the ommunist government to set up a Catholic organization that will comply with the demands of the

where government is organized on today. federal lines and where no one Government officials predicted church is predominant we do not the money will serve as a healthy in Hungary where Cardinal Min- 1950. diszenty imprisoned the Catholics | These officials noted that the tween church and state must rive ly cashed their bonds. their souls: they want to be loval

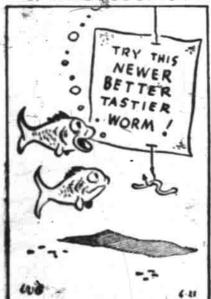
Canossa in 1077 at the command deadline. of Gregory VII. But Henry VIII of England broke with the pope effect and the Catholic Archbishop of Canterbury was beheaded in consequence of the quarrel. Napoleon Bonaparte arrested Pope Pius VIII in 1809 and deported him, though Napoleon was a professing Catho-

lic. In later (Continued on editorial page)

FIRE DESTROYS THEATRE

MULTNOMAH, June 20-(AP)-A pre-dawn fire destroyed the Multnomah Theatre today, at a loss estimated at more than \$75,000. No one was in the structure at the time. The blaze apparently originated near the stage:

Animal Crackers BY WARRENGGOODRICH



"Well, it looks like that advertising man is back again.



FT. LEWIS. Wash., June 20-Sgt. Kenneth Johnson coacnes Wayne Berry on the firing line as the second battalion of 186th infantry regiment fires the M1 rifle for record. All the members of this outfit are from Salem, Oregon,

The principals in this struggle WASHINGTON, June 20-(AP)are a monolithic state and a mono- Cash refunds totalling \$2,800.000,lithic church; so the result is like | 000 will begin about next January that when an irresistible force to some 16,000,000 world war II meets an immovable body. The veterans who took out GI life inshock is terrific. In this country surance policies, it was announced

quite understand the impact. But "shot in the arm" for business in

number 65 per cent of the pula- \$2,000,000,000 payoff on terminal tion, and they are likewise in the leave bonds in 1947 provided a majority in Czechslovakia. In sizeable stimulus as reflected on these countries the contest, be- sales charts. Most veterans prompt-

Under the new payments, anto their church and they must be, nounced by Veterans Administraoutwardly at least, loyal to their tor Carl R. Gray, jr., each exserviceman or his heirs would re-This contest between church ceive an average of about \$175. and state is not new, but goes Gray said, however, the calculaaway back in history. Sometimes tions on the vast operation have rulers have been humbled by the not been completed. The VA chie! church; sometimes bishops and indicated the checks will start goeven popes have been humiliated ing out "sometime in January, by kings. The classic example of 1950," but on Capitol Hill, Rep. the former was the penance of Keating (R-NY) demanded that Emperor Henry IV of Germany at congress set October 15 as the

.Keating introduced a bill to that (Additional details on page 2)

There Are Fine Photos!

And The Oregon Statesman is interested in bringing them to light.

The deadline for the secondweek's contest in The States-man's summer photo competiion is midnight Wednesday, June 22. Weekly awards of \$7. 50 await winners in each of three classifications - - children, animals, portrait-character stuly, pictorial-scenery, Twentydollar grand prizes also will be

Winners of this week's contest will be published next Sun-

Rules are simple - - pictures must have been taken since last January 1; be printed on glossy paper no smaller than 5x7; be taken only by amateurs, and be accompanied by information as to name and address of the entrant, identity of the subject matter, classification chosen, and data on the equipment used (shutter speed, film, camera, lens, etc.)

Entries should be brought or mailed to the Photo Department of

of Oregon Dialesman



FT. LEWIS. Wash., June 20-Through the use of small field switchboards, such as shown here, battalion headquarters is able to be in again Monday with nearly 200 constant communication with component units during national summer session registrants. Uniguard summer training here. Ret. Fred H. Saunders of Silverton, is the operator of this switchboard in the second battalion headquarters of the 162nd infantry regiment.

Polk County Area Passes School Budget

INDEPENDENCE, June 20 (Special-A \$59,416 slice of the least for today. ed here today in a "very light"

The measure was approved 193 to 73. The district budget for 1949-50, to go into effect July 1, is now \$259,731.

Three new district board members also were elected today. They four-year term, 230 votes, and Mrs. Jack Stump, five-year term, 145 votes.

Hold-over board members are Dr. C. A. Fatzke, chairman, and Bev Walker. Dr. Lewis Britt is retiring board chairman. New held China, effective June 26. members will take office July 1.

district high school soon. The river, at the southeast coast port farm activity today. farm midway between Monmouth Liao river in Manchuria, a disand Independence,

Summer to Begin Today

The weatherman at McNary district 13-C budget outside the field predicts a mercury reading teach two courses in political sci-6 per cent limitation was approv- of about 78 degrees today, up five points from Monday's cloudy coolness. Showers are forecast for

Nationalists are Eldon Riddell, for a three-year term, 250 votes; Dr. Donald Sear-

CANTON, June 20 -(AP)- The Chinese nationalist government tonight officially declared a blockade of all the coast of communist-

Foreign envoys were formally It was estimated that only about 15 per cent of the voters turned out for the balloting in both Independence and Monmouth.

The board is to organize in about 10 days. It expects to have first plans for the proposed new district high school or such that the straight of the straight of the proposed new district high school or such that if for-leagn 12 to 12 to 13 to 14 to 15 to 15 per cent of the voters turned eign ships ignore the blockade and are damaged or sunk, the nationalist government bears no responsibility.

The blockade area was listed as from the estuary of the Min as from the estuary of the Min the straight of the straight and the straight of the strai

tance of more than 1,200 miles. 41.41

Bomb British Ship, Cut Labor SHANGHAI, Tuesday, June 21-(AP)-A British ship and a Shell Oil Company warehouse were hit by Nationalist planes raiding Shang-An urgent and immediate call Earlier reports that the Blue Funnel Lines' freighter Anchises for 1,000 cherry pickers in the Wil-

Nationalist Planes

Shell Oil Depot

agents for the company.

off by the attack on the ware-

on the Anchises was intentional or

(A dispatch from Hong Kong

ouoted representatives of the

Texos Co., an American petroleum

had be hit were confirmed by But- lamette valley was issued Monday terfield and Swire. Shanghai by William H. Baillie, Salem manager of the state employment of-

The ship, which carried eight or fice. "Farmers have worked an ennine passengers, was moving up the river from the Yangtze when tire year to prepare the crop," he attacked. She was near Gough said, "and the next three or four Island, site of the fired Shell ware- days will determine the success or nouse. A large fire was touched failure of the harvest."

Robert E. Shinn, secretary of Willamette Cherry Growers ashouse, which was stacked with sociation, said there was no rain damage and he repeated Bailie's plea for more pickers. He said little of the crop has been picked accidental. She was the fifth and with the heavy work just British ship hit in the Chinese starting the picker shortage is a-

Many migrant workers are staying away, Shinn said, because of the unfounded rumor that growers aren't harvesting crops bethis emphatically.

The employment office appealed to everyone in the Salem area to pitch in and help save the crops. The office opens at 6 a.m., each day, and trucks are waiting to take workers to the fields.

The office is trying to secure additional help from southern Oregon and Portland branches of the state employment service.

Group to Seek Answers to Rail Problems

lem with which Salem city planners have been wrestling for years will be considerd tonight from many angles as local and railroad officials meet in what is expected to be the first of a series of sessions toward a solution.

The dinner meeting, at 6 o'clock. in the Senator hotel, will consider the local situation, highlighted by the problem of tracks hemming in the business district on all four

Corbett of San Francisco, vice president, and L. P. Hopkins, Portland district superintendent. J. N. Strike Slated Chambers, chairman of the Salem long range planning commission, is to be in charge.

others present will include C. A. In Portland W. W. Chadwick of the long range body; Mayor R. L. Elfstrom and Manager J. L. Franzen for the strike of bakery drivers, which city; Marion County Engineer would leave this city short of an Austrian treaty which the Hedda Swart for the city planning bread is scheduled for Wednesday. ministers told their deputies to and zoning commission; Engineer R. H. Baldock for the state highway commission, and Secretary of Federal Conciliator Lee Kotkin way commission, and Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry for the state still held hope that an agreement might be reached tomorrow.

Summer Term Draws 200 to **WU Campus**

Willamette university's campus, quiet for the past week following graduation exercises, was alive versity officials estimated that 175 completed registration Monday and that slightly more than 200 would be signed up for classes by the end of the week.

Classes for the eight-week term ending August 13 begin today. Courses given during the session will be in the fields of chemistry, education, English, history, physical education, political science and psychology in the liberal mer and the new season is expected to bring with it higher
temperatures and fairer skies—at
least for today. music, and includes Dr. Bohus A. Benes, visiting professor, who will ence. No courses will be offered during the session by the law

> The university will offer no housing or board facilities during the session, according to Dean Robert D. Gregg. Outside activities during the semester include a Mandau of the semester include a movement of equipment and evacuation of the courthouse in case of slaughter-houses a life of the steems movement of equipment and evacuation of the courthouse in case of slaughter-houses a life of the steems movement of equipment and evacuation of the courthouse in case of slaughter-houses a life of the steems of the seminate fire hazards at a meetduring the semester include a Monday afternoon at the court- access to the building because of complete social program, concerts, special lectures, and excursions to mountains, beaches and historical points in or near Salem.

THE WEATHER

San Francisco

(Sept. 1 to June 21) Last Year

Fire Chief Roble told Monday's Judge Joseph Feiton

Call Issued for 1,000 Cherry Pickers Rumors Truman Orders Welfare **Cabinet Position Formed**

LeRoy Stewart Elected Reorganization To Salem School Board Bill Results in

Eola Area Rejects Consolidation Plan

Although heavily favored in Salem, proposed annexation of the Eola school district failed Monday night by virtue of a 59-18 vote in Eola. Directors chosen were LeRoy

The Oregon Statesman

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, June 21, 1949

Salem vote by precincts: For director-Hall Harris Stewart 132 On consolidation-

J. Stewart in Salem, to succeed Donald Young, who was not a candidate, and Everett McNall in Eola, to continue for three years in the position to which he was recently appointed.

Salem district continued its almost unanimous record of approving consolidations by a vote of 216 to 71. However, Eola rejected the proposal as it had in March, 1947.

In a comparatively light turnout, Salem elected Stewart, office manager of Valley Motor company, by 229 votes to 40 for



William Hall and 29 for H. H. Harris.

LeRoy J. Stewart

DeLapp, district clerk, approved separately. its budget of \$11.155,, including school budget with its levy of \$40,656 above the 6 per cent

The multi-sided railroad prob- Big 4 End Meet, Clear

PARIS, June 200(AP)-The western powers and Russia tonight lic Roads administration from the cleared away obstacles to an Austrian independence treaty and agreed Federal Works agency to the Comto try to get along better in Germany.

These were the results of a four-week conference of the council Bureau of Employment Security of foreign ministers which ended here in a flurry of excitement as (jobless pay and job replacement) Russia sought unsuccessfully to make a last-minute change in the big in the Labor department, (d) Refour's communique.

Here for the session from Southern Pacific railroad will be J. W. Bakery Driver

An attempt to reach a settle- produce by September 1. ment broke up vainly today, but The union drivers have asked

20 bákeries for a -75 a week salary, instead of the present \$70. be felt over most of the state. The drivers normally deliver Portland bakery products as far into eastern Oregon as Baker, into central Oregon, down the Willamette val- accused the atomic energy comley as far as the Eugene area, and mission today of paying \$2,000,to the coastal area.

Woodburn Doctor Joins School Board

WOODBURN, June 20-(Special) ment" levelled against AEC chair-Dr. Delbert Reed, local physician, man David E. Lilienthal and the was elected to a five-year term commission. on the Woodburn school district board in an election today.

Dunn is a local real estate dealer. went over \$3,900,000.

ry, instead of the present \$70.
The effects of the strike would Cost Said High WASHINGTON, June 20-(AP)-Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa)

negotiations in Germany.

The west accepted the \$150,000,-

ed over Yugoslav Premier Marshal

commission at Hanford, Wash. Hanford is the site of the big fic building are to move by Augatomic plant. cost increase as part of his board charge of "incredible mismanned" tion.

000 more than the original esti-

mate for a school built for the

The senator said the cost of the Carmichael junior high school at He defeated Earl Dunn, incum- Hanford was originally estimated bent, by a vote of 267 to 75, at \$1,786,000, but the final cost Large Cattle Run

New Set of Parking Regulations PORTLAND, June 20 - (AP) - The largest run' of cattle in three years reached the Portland livestock market today and prices slumped market today and prices slumped results as \$3 a hundred pounds. **Drafted for Courthouse Square**

house. The new rules, to be ordered by hoses.

the county commission on the advice of Salem Fire Chief W. P. of plans for a fire hazard-less Roble, will include: 1) Elimination of all parking on house is built. Chief Roble sug-

ly 6:30 p. m. and 7 a. m. 2) Two spaces directly opposite building. Commissioner Roy Rice driveway entrances on both the said perhaps grass could be plantnorth and south sides of the court- ed right up to the walls of the house will be permanently vacat- building with a parking lot in-

parallel curb parking will be eliminated on the outer curbs of the driveways.

Judge Grant Murphy said a At the meeting also were Sheriff court order will be drawn as soon Denver Young, Deputy District as District Attorney Ed Stadter Attorney Gordon Moore, Commiscan attend to the matter.

Marion county courthouse meeting that present parking conheavy equipment, such as five-ton The meeting stirred discussion

parking area when the new courtthe square between approximate- gested that all parking should be done at some point away from the ed to permit access to fire equip- stalled across the lawn from the courthouse.

The sheriff's office will be charged with enforcing new parking regulations.

Quick Action

WASHINGTON. June 20-(A)-President Truman today got the power to reorganize the government and immediately ordered seven far-reaching reforms. They become effective in 60 days un-

less congress votes him down. The Truman changes call for a tenth cabinet officer-the secretary of welfare. They reach into many departments. He sent the plans to congress upon signing the long-disputed reorganization bill

Reaction Favorable First reaction in congress was largely favorable. Members indicated the proposals would get friendly consideration. Mr. Truman retained a bipartisan flavor in the vast undertaking by noting that they follow closely the Houver recommendations, Mr. Truman indicated he would have more plans

The plans take effect unics either house or congress, within 60 days, vetoes them by a majority of the full membership-49 votes in the senate or 218 in the Eola, according to Mrs. Floyd house. They will be considered

However, if congress quits bea levy of \$2,130 above the 6 per fore that time, the plans would cent limitation, and also approv- die automatically. Although ed the Polk county non-high leaders indicated congress would still be in session then, a move was under discussion to cut the time limit by congressional action. Changes Listed

Briefly, the President changes (a) Turn the Federal Security agency into a cabinet rank dehealth, education and Social Security matters), (b) Shift the Fubmerce department, (c) Put the

organize the Postoffice department. Russia promised not to reimpose (e) Enlarge the scope of the a blockade of Berlin, in return President's executive office. (f) for efforts to revive east-west Streamline the Civil Service comtrade in Germany. This was con-tained in a six-point statement of man of the Maritime commission principles by the big four to guide more authority.

000 Soviet claim on Austria for German assets. The Russians toss-

Plans for moving Salem busi-ness offices of Portland General Electric company, and to use the space for retail purposes, were disclosed Monday. The change in scheduled for completion by Sep-

PGE, now at 237 N. Liberty st. will move to 136-142 S. High st., in quarters now occupied by Jaquith Music company and the Fashion Lounge, in the Pacific building. Officials of Liberty Investment company, which purchased the building now occupied by PGE last year, said Monday the site will be leased to a retail firm. whose identity was not disclosed. The two firms now in the Paciust 1, but neither was ready Mon-

PGE offices have been in the present location since 1917, when the building was erected for the purpose by the Steusloff interests.

Reaches Portland

Lower retail meat prices were predicted by the end of the week. The sharpest declines were on square soon will have a new set ditions would seriously hamper grass fed cattle. Good fed steems of parking regulations.

BASEBALL

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL At Vancouver 5, Spokane 6 At Victoria 4, Wenatchee 9

COAST LEAGUE At San Diego 5, Hollywood 8 No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE At New York 4, St. Louis 1 A: Boston 6, Detroit 1 A: Philadelphia 4, Cleveland At Washington 4, Chicago 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE At Chicago 2, Boston 3 At Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia At St. Louis 7, New York 2 Only games scheduled.