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Controls Over **-Installment Buying to Fall**

WASHINGTON, June 25-(AP)-Dropping prices and dwindling shortages are hastening the removal of federal controls which have lingered through war, recoversion and postwar boom.

Although some will remain, the end of the 1949 fiscal year at midnight next Thursday will bring to an end:

1. Credit controls over installment buying by consumers. This may mean lower down payments sident Truman. for autos.

2. Anti-inflation controls over bank reserves; their lifting will free about \$800,000,000 in bank funds for lending.

3. Priorities to assure the export of fertilizer, which now is in easier world supply; and the general priority power to speed exports of any other goods whose shipment would further U. S. foreign policy.

A. The power to regulate sales and use of the alloy antimony; it is now a dead letter. **Renewal** Planned

Also expiring, but likely to be renewed before the deadline are controls over tin from mine to consumer; and import controls over fats, oils and rice.

The selective service may go into mere "liquidation" status for lack of funds unless the senate Tshekedi said restores much of the 75 per cent budget cut ordered by the house for the fiscal year starting Friday. I the money is not restored, selective service says it can not even register draft-age youths or keep local draft boards running.

Slated for sudden death is the War Assets administration, now nearing the bottom of its bins of and the throne. billions of dollars worth of disposable war surplus.

Substitute Agency

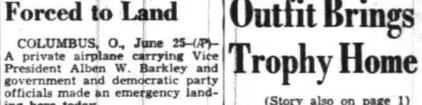
Congress is weighing creation of new "general service agency" which would take WAA's activities, along with the government's buying, building management and record-keeping chores. If senate and house fail to agree on this bill by the oncoming midyear date however, WAA might be divided

up amongethree old-line agencies. But in any case it still has work to do -"white elephant" war plants to sell, leased plants to

supervise, and odds and ends of surplus to get rid of. But the so-called "war powers" contained in the second decontrol act of 1948 are dying on the vine. Most of them were carry-overs from the famed "second war

act" of 1942, which mobilized the

civilian economy behind the arm-



Barkley's Plane

ing here today. No one was injured. A bad right engine forced the lockheed Lodgestar to land at Port Columbus on a scheduled ilght from Washington to St.

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six months in Germany.

Officials on Hand

commissioned combat veterans.

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WASHINGTON, June 25-(/P)-A

senate group voted today to put a

construction projects.

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Louis. Government offiicals abroad the twin-engine plane were W. Stuart all a part of the 162nd infantry Symington, secretary of the air force; Attorney General Tom. C. Clark; Postmaster Jesse M. Donaldson; and Donald A. Dawson, administrative assistant to Pre-

Chief Refuses To Kneel to White Queen

SEROWE, Bechuanaland, June 25-(P)-Seretse Khama won the Bamangwato tribal throne for his white queen, and today a sorrowing tribal chief chose voluntary exile rather than kneel to her. Scretse's uncle, the recent Tshe-

kedi Khama, who led the opposition to accepting Seretse's bride, London typist Ruth Williams, said he will quit the tribe. "I will not stay and see a white

woman as queen of my tribe,' Miss Williams, 24, married Se- turning veterans Saturday were where he has been studying law Brown, vice president of Salem

The marriage blew up a domestic Chamber of Commerce; Sidney L. crisis in Bamankwato, where Se- Stevens, president of Cherryland retse was the chief-designate. He was called home from Lon- Deryl Myers of the Cherrians; don. Tribal leaders' ordered him Queen Patricia O'Connor of the to choose between his white wife Cherryland festival and her court;

The young black chief rallied military manpower commission; his tribesmen around him, and and Commander Kenneth Potts of won a one-sided vote of confidence American Legion post 136. at a four-day tribal player that

ended Thursday. Forty minor chiefs turned lem company at camp, and Capt. thumbs down on the marriage. Richard Harmon commanded the But 6,000 representatives of the Dallas heavy tank unit. 100,000 Bamangwatos shouted approval until the hills echoed.



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Oregonians

National Guard Swallows Coin, Alabama Klan **Makes** Change **Outfit Brings** PORTLAND, June 25 -(AP)-Mrs.

Oscar Johnson, Sepeca, reported earlier this week that her 16month-old son had swallowed a nickel.

Today a penny popped out, af-(Story also on page 1) Hundreds of Salem residents ter application of what the hosgathered at the Southern Pacific pital said was "proper diet."

station here Saturday to welcome Was he making change? Mrs. home returning national guards-Johnson decided not. She took him home, explaining she must have Returning from summer camp made a mistake about the size of

were Salem companies B and G the coin in the first place. and the Dallas heavy tank unit,

Eric W. Allen Company B came back with a trophy they received as Oregon's **New Chin Up** most efficient unit in training **Club Adviser** The 92 enlisted men of honorwinning company B are mostly re-

cruits just out of high school but Eric W. Allen of Medford is a were trained by six officers and new member of the advisory four enlisted men who are combat board of the Chin-Up club of Oregon, President Beth Sellwood an-Lt. Waldo Gilbert and Lt. Louis nounced Saturday.

Osborne served with B company Allen, a former Salem resident, throughout the last war in the is city editor of the Medford Trib-Pacific theatre. Lt. Byron W. Hazelton was commissioned in the une

Netherlands East Indies during his Reappointed as advisors were 40 months overseas. Lt. Joseph Rex Kimmell, Karl E. Wenger Meier also was commissioned and W. W. Chadwick, all of Salem, overseas where he served with the at a meeting of the club's board 32nd division. Lt. Rober B. Todd of directors here recently.

served with the 30th division in Mrs. Scott A. Wheatley of Sa-Europe and was a prisoner of war lem will be in charge of the club's booth at the state fair and Tech. Sgts. Lawrence Baker, will appoint a committee to as-Donald LaBranch, Lon H. Pierce sist with operation of the booth. In and Keither M. Groves are noncharge of articles sold at the booth @ will be Mrs. J. T. Bodamer of Salem. She will be caretaker of In the throng welcoming the reitems made by handicapped peo-

retse last autumn in London, City Manager J. L. Franzen; Claire ple which are arriving already for sale at the fair booth. Named to the staff of the Ore-

> Festival association; King Bing Editor, Ruth Dimick of Portland; circulation manager, Edith Cowden of Salem; paid membership chairman, Mabel Fample of West Lt. Col. Mark Hillary of the Salem Salem; out of state membership chairman, Opal Judd of Milwaukie.

Young 'Cherry Pickers' manded company G, the other Sa-Sent Home to Seattle

freight train to pick cherries were for the coming year. nomeward bound Saturday night.

al chairman and secretary respectively of the Oregon Legion conover to the city juvenile officer. vention commission.

tighter curb on the atomic energy commission's spending for large Salem Man Injured In Portland Accident An appropriations subcommittee

agreed to an appropriation bill amendment aimed at holding back PORTLAND, June 25-(AP)-Fred construction expenditures that go A. Blevins, 36, 671 N. 20 st., Sa-

Czech Red Official Berates Archbishop Chief Orders

Hoods Raised BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 25-(AP)- The head of the Ku Klux

Klan in Alabama tonight directed members to stop wearing hoods. Another high officer said, how-

ever, that no action was taken on the order. Dr. E. P. Pruitt, chairman of the board of governors of the Federated Ku Klux Klan, Inc., said he directed that members "discard their visors (hoods) . except for initiation ceremonies and similar ceremonies. Later, William Hugh Morris, di-

rector of the Federated Klan, said: "He doesn't have authority to

hand out that order. I seriously doubt that such action will be taken. If the (anti-masking) law is passed, we will raise the visors, rents. unless the law is declared unconstitutional."

This was a reference to a bill pending in the state legislature N band wearing of masks in the state. The senate has approved the bill and it's in line for passage by the house next week.

Legion Post to

Appointments, elections, initiations and speeches are slated for the next meeting of Salem post

136, American Legion, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, according to George Donaldson, post publicity man. Theodore M. Medford of Salem

will be the main speaker. "Americanism" will be his topic. Medford is district manager of Safeway stores and president of Salem Kiwanis club.

First initiation of new members of the new elective year will be under direction of Glenn Harbaugh who heads the post ritualistic team

Commander Kenneth Potts will city police they came here on a appoint all committee chairmen

Seven delegates and seven alter-The soot-covered youngsters, nates will be elected to attend the aged 12, 14 and 15, were appre- state legion convention here Aughended as they walked toward gust 3-6. Speaking about the contown from the freight yards early vention will be John Kerrick and Saturday. They were booked as Onas Olson, both of Salem, gener-

Opal Gardner Elected

Eagles Auxiliary Trustee

PENDLETON, June 25-(AP)-Opal

Justice, Dr. Alexei Cepicka. to-night accused Catholic Archbishop Josef Beran of "spreading lying reports" about the government. He charged that the Vatican

was trying to make the Catholic church here "a base for resistance against socialism, as was done in Hungary.

> 52 Die Under Wall of Water

PACHUCA, Mexico, June 25-(AP) A half hour flash flood that swept

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Rescuers, including 300 troops from the 18th military zone and hundreds of local miners, said many victims seemed to have been stunned first and then drowned. They said the force of the water apparently hurled them against walls of pavements. They were unable to fight their way out of

the raging torrents.

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GOP Credits Delay WASHINGTON, June 25-(AP)-The citizens committee for the In GI Insurance Hoover report today blamed strong "secret enemies" for the house armed services committee Dividend to Politics "delaying" action on military reform.

WASHINGTON, June 25 -(P)-The citizens group charged that Fifteen republican house members "powerful forces are plainly entoday called the scheduled repaygaged in a last ditch effort" to defeat the Tydings bill designed to ment of \$2,800,000,000 on veterancomplete unification of the mili- held government war insurance "a scandalous political performance. tary establishment.

They issued a statement accus-The measure, heralded by the group as the key to billion-dollar- ing the Truman administration of into this mining town from the a year savings, was approved unholding up the money to 16,000,000 surrounding hills last night killed animously by the senate May 26. veterans "until 1950 because it is 52 persons, including six children. Three weeks later house hearings a congressional election year." Re-Bodies were found in the streets were announced, to begin on June publicans signing the statement included Norblad, (Ore).

The statement assailed the views of Rep. Vinson (D-Ga), chairman of the house group and long-time friend of the navy. It was signed by Dr. Robert L.

Johnson, president of Temple university and chairman of the citizens committee which includes two former vice presidents, John Nance Garner and Charles G.

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Dawes, and scores of former cabi-net officers, governors and leaders

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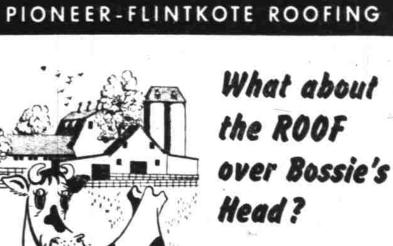
avowed support of citizens of the

highest caliber but apparently it

also has secret enemies stronger than we know," Dr. Johnson de-

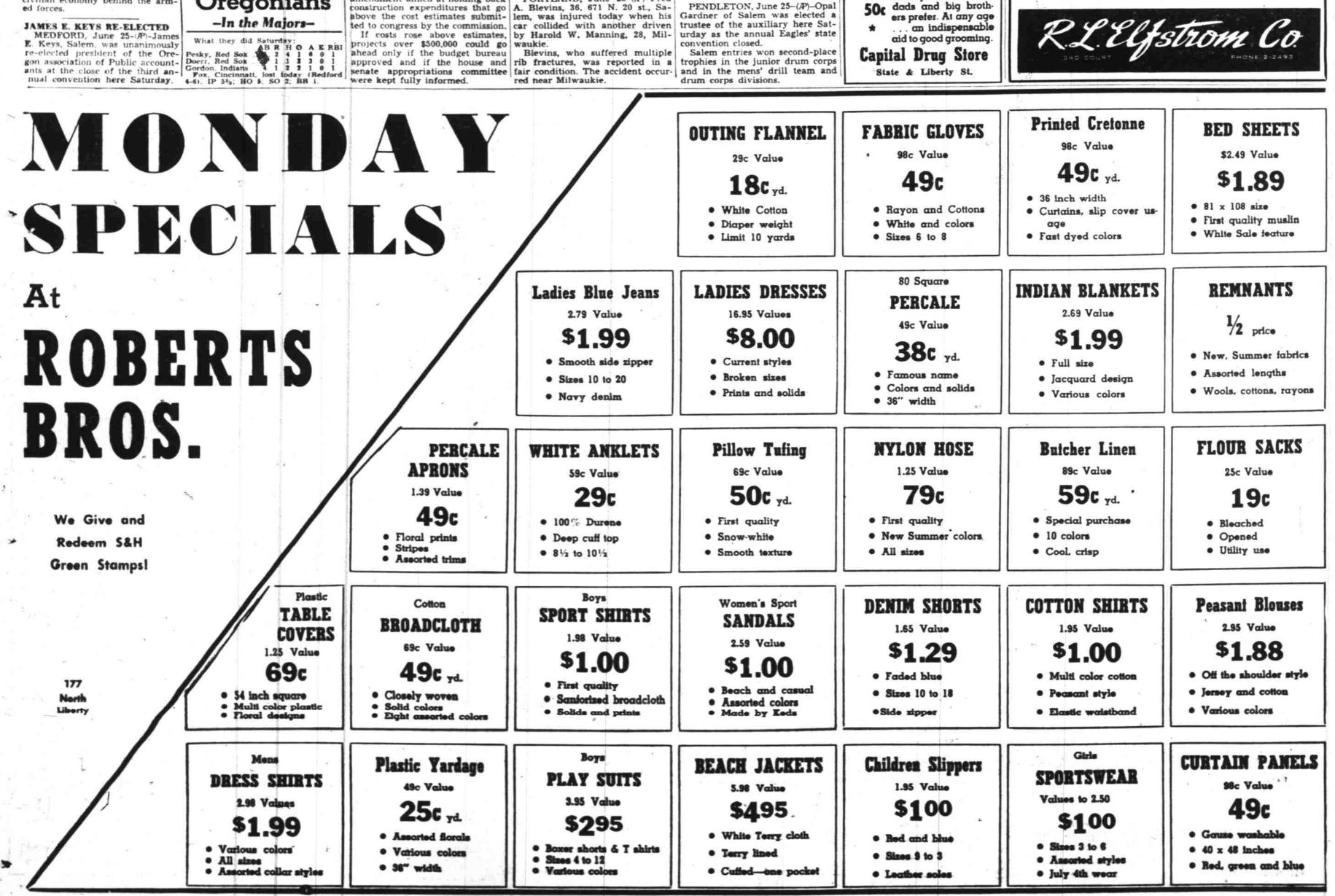
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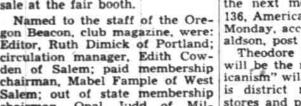
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