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Bill Promised

By Truman

Morse opposed it.)

program will not become law.

that the president will veto it.

Mr. Truman also refused com-

Controls Die

midnight tonight.

the days before controls.

WASHINGTON, June 30-(AP)-

likely to bring a lower cash down

payment than the one-third re-

ection at that time.

very plain.

least another year or two.

It is more likely that the two-

year-old Taft-Hartley law will

Lewis Orders 3-Day Week in Mines Russ Cut Senate Votes Taft Labor Bill 51-42 Red Tape At Berlin



Our state board of control is fore you leap. Though two of its the bill for a Columbia Valley Ad- taking it upon himself to order ministration; the board this week, the short work week which the on motion of State Treasurer operators had rejected. study of the Mitchell bill. Attor- miners expire at midnight.

ion. Our Walter told the senate are on a 10-day vacation which committee that the "forward-see- ends after Monday. ing people" of Oregon are strong Lewis gave no reason for exfor it, and that Governor McKay cluding the far western mines. will find that out, come next which produce about 20,000,000 election, presumably by means of tons annually.

that the lessons are for the bene-fit of Secretary of State Newbry. Commic needs of the public, the The board is to go over the bill welfare of his union members, and the section, seeking to convince Mr. Newbry of its weal or woe, operators would or could take any with Mr. Neuner as umpire or court action. coach or something.

So once again Secretary Newwith Our Walter, as he did in naming new tax commissioners, or

Firecracker

Explodes In

Boy's Mouth

Johnny Judah, 2260 Simpson

and part of one of his thumbnails

to the first aid men who treated

It was the first fireworks in-

THE WEATHER

rm activities today,
SALEM PRECIPITATION

Last Lear

Animal Crackers

BY WARREN GOODRICH

The firecracker was one he

several of his teeth.

was blown off.

his injuried.

Chicago New York Willamet

Measure In

WHITE SUPLHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., June 30-(AP)-John L. Lewis today ordered his soft coal miners to work only three days a week temporarily and the operators proreversing the old adage: Look be- mptly called the action "illegal." The United Mine Workers' premembers went off to Washington sident got around his traditional to say yea, yea and nay, nay on "no contract, no work" policy by

Pearson, has agreed to make a The contracts covering 400,000 ney General George Neuner is to All union mines east of the Misbe invited in to help the board sissippi are included in the Lewis members with their lessions. Pre- order to work only Monday, Tuessumably, he will be a sort of tutor. day and Wednesday each week. Now this is interesting. Gov- However, the work days will be ernor McKay is convinced the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-CVA bill is a snare and a delus- day next week because the miners

an electoral spanking. But now George H. Love of Pittsburgh. the board of control is to turn head of the north-west operators itself into a class for study of the with whom Lewis has been notogibill to see how it will affect Ore- ating here, termed the three-day week illegal. The operators fear

section by section; and presum- their families, and his contract ocate will expound with the operators." He said he is not certain the

The operator spokesman said the mine owners would keep their pits prison for 13 years. bry is on the spot. Will the team open for any who want to work on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

(Continued on editorial page) Sack' To Fly To Boston With Santiam Beans

STAYTON, June 30 -(Special) Boston, of all places, will be honored with a case of Santiam valley beans.

The beans will be delivered personally to Mayor James Curley seven-year-old boy's mouth here Thursday afternoon burning the inside of his mouth and loosening tiam bean festival here. st., was the victim. He also incurred minor cuts on his hands,

The boy, between ages of 6 The mother, a widow, was reand 8, will fly to Boston with an ported ill in a downtown hotel. escort, via airliner.

found on the Richmond school Parking Meters grounds, city first aid men were To Make Debut told by his parents. Hospitalization was not required, according At Silverton Soon

jury reported in Salem this sea-SILVERTON, June 30 - (Special)-Silverton will soon join oth- under a total of \$30,000 bond. er Willamette valley cities by in-

stalling parking meters. Final reading of the meter ordinance will come before the city Portland Symphony to council Friday. A meter company engineer will arrive late this week Play Minus Contract to map out locations for the nickel takers. Little opposition is ex-Willamette river -1.5 feet.
FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-reau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly ters are necessary to solve the after all.

fair today and tonight with little change in temperature. High today about 85; low tonight near 45. Agri-High today parking problem. culture outlook: Conditions favorable ager Robert E. Borland reported, without a contract. The new line will accommodate the Assembly of God church and the orchestra for the last two sea- control terms of one-third down a number of residences.

Guilty



WASHINGTON, June 30-Judith Coplon who was found guilty of espionage charges by a federal jury here Thursday.

Judith Coplon Since McKay and Pearson are positive in their views it must be Love told a news conference Spy for Russia, the house labor committee. And if congress finally sends such

WASHINGTON, June 30-(AP)federal jury today convicted Judith Coplon as a spy for Russia, tolling the word "guilty" on red the long Taft-Hartley strug- ed late yesterday afternoon that

Judge Albert L. Reeves told newsmen he will sentence Miss Coplon tomorrow, shortly after No Comment

The sentence will follow arguments on Miss Coplon's continued he try to defeat Taft for re-elecbail. Neither the judge nor feder- tion? He said he had never unal attorneys indicated any desire dertaken to defeat Taft and would to send Miss Coplon to prison be- not comment on the Ohioan's camfore her second trial in New York paign. next month.

Unflinching to the end, Miss say whether he would veto the Coplon, though nervous, made no new Taft bill if it gets to his desk. outcry or other sign of emotion as the jury delivered its verdict after ment on the re-election chances Salem voters approved by a 30-21 26 hours and 58 minutes of de- of other senators who voted with vote Thursday a \$3,603 levy to liberation.

Her 65-year-old mother, Mrs. of the Massachusetts city by Stay- Rebecca Copion of Brooklyn, who Green that those who voted ton's Jack of the Beanstalk, the has been in constant attendance lucky young boy who will be since the beginning of the trial selected in a popularity contest last April 25, was not present in now publicizing the coming San- the courtroom when the werdict

> Defense Counsel Archibald Palmer immediately announced he Final Credit Defense Counsel Archibald Palwill carry the case to the U. S. circuit court of appeals and if necessary to the supreme court. Miss Coplon, 28, a Barnard college girl who graduated with top honors and then became a \$4,479a-year political analyst in the justice department in Washington, is

(Additional details on page 2)

PORTLAND, June 30 -(AP)- The pected from council members, who Portland Symanony orchestra will are reported as believing the me- play during the 1949-50 season

The symphony board, which quired by controls in buying auto-Work is progressing on instal- earlier cancelled the season belation of a main trunk sewer line cause of lack of funds, today acon C street and along the alley in cepted the offer of the AFL Musi- But the board, which exercised back of Front street, City Man- cians' Mutual association to play the controls, had no pressure from dealers indicating any widespread

Werner Janssen, who conducted desire to depart from the final sons, will not return, however. | and 24 months to pay.

Protest Expected From United Airlines Over

Proposal to Drop Salem as Stopping Point

Fight Against

BERLIN, Friday, July 1 -(AP)-Traffic rolled again today on West Berlin's railway tracks after six weeks of strike-enforced idleness. The first elevated trains began moving in the western sectors of the city at 4 a.m. Said Repairs Needed

The strike of west German anticommunist railway workers ended Tuesday. But the Russian man-WASHINGTON, June 30-(A)- agement held off, starting service The senate passed the Taft labor on the ground repairs to tracks bill today by a 51-42 vote and and installations were necessary. Although elevated trains got

wrecked for 1949 President Truman's crusade to repeal the Taft- under way, direct passenger service with western zones was not A short time later, Mr. Truman resumed immediately. The intertold reporters: The fight is going zonal passenger trains, manageto continue as hard as I can make ment announced, would start and end at Potsdam, south of Berlin Senator Robert A. Taft (R- just inside the Russian occupa-Ohio) won a convincing senate tion zone.

victory for his program to pre- The Soviet-licensed news agenserve the "essential" features of cy ADN quoted Willy Kreikemeythe present law while making 28 er, director general of the railway, chances in it. (Sen. Cordon of as saying freight movements Oregon favored the bill. Sen. would start during the day,

Western Berlin newspapers re-But the chances are Taft's new ported heavy detachments of railway police from the Russian zone were rosted at several west Berlin stations. Cut Red Tape

stick around, unchanged, 'for at The Russians cut some red tape yesterday and suddenly let western trucks roll unmolested be-After a whirlwind series of votes tween Berlin and the western ended the four-week senate labor zone, debate, the bill was sent to the

'It turned out that one Soviet sentry post wasn't satisfied with the way another Russian check-And if congress finally sends such for two days. a bill to the White House, the ov-Allied sources said the matter

erwhelming opinion of Truman was ironed out for the present by supporters and labor leaders is intervention of high Russian of-So today's action has transfer-German highway police report-

both counts of an espionage gle from the floor of the senate to all trucks leaving and entering charge that could send her to the congressional campaigns of Berlin got by the checkpoints 1950. Taft himself is one of the without trouble. senators who must run for re-el-Earlier, 80 trucks, mostly food

carriers from Frankfurt, were stopped. Their papers were challenged and their cargoes seized. Mr. Truman was asked about

this at his news conference. Would Levy Approved The president also declined to By West Salem

Taft. He was asked if he agreed balance the city budget for with AFL President William 1949-50.

The vote was termed "excepagainst Taft-Hartley repeal are tionally light" by Mrs. I. J. Mil-the enemies of labor. He did not ler, chairman of the election comment directly but observed board. She said there were 1.020 that Green had made his position registered voters in West Salem. The tally represents exactly 5 per cent of that number.

West Salem's total budget for the year amounts to \$74,538. The sum voted on was the part in excess of the 6 per cent increase

Broker Buys Hops At 48 Cents, Pound

All consumer credit controls, long OREGON CITY, June 30-(AP)since thinned down to a shadow of their wartime stature, died at The sale of 30,000 pounds of fuggles hops at 48 cents a pound was Officials here doubted their end- reported here today.

John I. Haas Inc., Washington, ing would make much immediate difference in terms to time buyers. D. C., broker, contracted to buy In most respects, terms were as the hops from V. H. Jackson, easy or easier than prevailed in Woodburn, and Peter Scymanski, Silverton. They are growing in Clackamas county yards. Any changes, it was suggested at the federal reserve board, are

In Sunday

Another "Little Red Schoolhouse" has gone by the wayside in our valley. Its fine history will be recounted in The Statesman feature section Sun-

Also on Sunday (and regularly on Sunday hereafter) will appear "The World This Week." outstanding news-review page prepared from Associated Press dispatches the world over. And the top winners in the

third week's competition of The Statesman's Summer Photo Contest for amateurs also will be announced - and their entries published.

Incidentally, The Statesman has no holidays, but the business office will be open but a half-day Monday, July 4. Hours will be from 1 to 6 p.m. both Sunday and Monday. There will be no interruption in publica-

Your COMPLETE, 7 - DAY

Ge Oregon Safatesman



King Bing Deryl Myers hands and Pat O'Cons Queen Patricia, I, royal ruler of Cherryland. The drama above was enacted last night at coronation ceremonies marking the start of the 1949 Cherryland festival at the state fairgrounds. (Statesman

Coronation of Queen Patricia **Starts Round of Fete Activities**

Festival Events

Friday, July 1 10 a.m. - Grand parade. 12 noon-Savings Bond show, Court and High streets. 8 p.m. - Horse show, fair-

grounds pavilion. 10 p.m. - Public dancing, grandstand.

Saturday, July 2 10 a.m. - Junior parade.

2 p.m. - Start of state drill team contest, fairgrounds grandstand.

8 p.m. - Drill team contest finals, fireworks, grandstand, 10 p.m. - Public dancing, grandstand.

Court Street Reopens Today

Court street will be reopened to traffic in the vicinity of the statehouse after noon today. State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock said Thursday that final cleanup of the area and striping of the street are due for completion this morning and traffic will be restored there immed-

iately afterwards. The street has been closed for several weeks for construction of an under-street tunnel connecting the state capitol with the new state office building going up at the corner of Court and North Capitol streets.

June Warmer Than Average

trary. June was a hit warmer than (other fetsival news, pages 12 & 24 usual, the weatherman revealed early this morning.

It was slightly drier than the all-time average, too, with 97 of Moscow Woman an inch falling. Normal for June is 1.21 of an inch.

Average mean temperature for June was 62.2 degrees. This compares with a normal figure of 61.8 and an average temperature of 65 degrees recorded here last

Temperatures ranged from 92 on rate.) June 5 to a comparatively frigid 40 recorded at 5 a.m. Thursday, when .51 of an inch fell.

A new ruler was installed in the land of cherries Thursday night and the 1949 Salem Cherryland festival was off to a lively

Coronation of Queen Patricia I, witnessed by nearly 2,000 royal subjects in the state fairgrounds grandstarki, featured the entertainment show - first of three night shows during this week's festival. Other festival events include parades today and

Saturday. The new queen, Patricia O'Connor, 18-year-old brunette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'- Police Station nor, 18-year-old brunette daugh-Connon of Stayton, received the crown of her reign from King Bing Deryl Myers of the Salem Cherrians and her sceptre from retiring Cherry Queen Lois Eg-

gers of Brooks. A dance revue and several other and her court., with appropriate ceremonies.

Escorted to the stage by uni-Dallas, with Cedric Reaney; Grace strations. Kirk of St. Paul with St. Elmo Massengale, The queen, wearing a white sa-

tin gown with train, and her princesses in orchid marquisette carried black fans of purple orchids. Others in the grand procession

included Martha DuRette, 1947 queen, escorted by Cherrian W. C. Dyer jr.: Mrs. B. O. Schucking, the 1903 queen of the first Cherry fair, Mrs. Arthur Weddle, court chaperone, escorted by Hunt Clark, and diminutive sisters of the new queen, Peggy O'Connor, 4, and Maureen O'Connor, 5.

Other principals for the coronation were Dave Hoss, master of ceremonies: Sidney L. Stevens, festival chairman; the Rev. George Swift, who gave the invocation; Gov. Douglas McKay, who presented a seal of Oregon, and Salem Mayor R. L. Elfstrom who All those cold nights to the con- gave the keys to the city.

Quads Born To

MOSCOW, June 30-(AP)-A woman textile worker gave birth to quadruplets and the government is spending 5,500 rubles a month on them, the newspaper Evening Moscow said today, (5,500 rubles is \$934 at the diplomatic exchange

Evening Moscow said the mother is thriving. The state is providing June 30. The bulk of the preci- a doctor, five nurses, two maids pitation came on Sunday, June 19 and three wet nurses for the bab-

Jap Reds Seize Temporarily

TOKYO, Friday, July 1-(P)lice station 110 miles north of Toentertainment acts followed in- kyo yesterday bat abandoned # introduction of the new queen when rural police squads approached.

Press reports said 400 communists stormed the police station formed Cherrians were Princesses at Taira, on the east coast. This Katherine Specht of Jefferson, was the first outright communist with Cherrian Robert M. Fischer; outbreak under the occupation, al-Jeannine Bentley of Lyons, with though the Reds have been back. Paul Hale; Dorothy Neufeld of of labor and other violent demon-Police at Taira had ordered the

communists to remove a bulletin board from a plaza in front of the railway station.

A fight broke out when a number of communists entered the police station. Six policemen and a communist werd injured. The other Reds were arrested.

Then about 400 communist reinforcements broke into the station and released their comrades. The newspaper Asahi said Red flags hoisted over the station.

Word spread that rural police reinforcements were on the way from Fukushima, about 60 miles to the north. The communists then retreated from the station about midnight.

Western International Salem 1, Yakima 0 (12 inn.) Victoria 15, Bremerton 7 At Vancouver 4, Tacoma 17 At Spokane 9, Wenatchee 10

Coast League At Portland 4, Sagramento 1 At San Diego 2, Skattle 5 At Hollywood 5, Qakland 1

American League At Boston 3, New York 8 At Cleveland 6, Detroit 12 At Washington 8, Philadelphia Only games scheduled.

National League
At New York 6-2, Boston 3-6
At Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 2
At Pittsburgh 2, Cincianati 1
At St Louis 8 Chicago 19

"What makes you think I don't feel well?"

United Air Lines probably will rwill put up a stiff fight to retain, Sweeney said the Salem station protest a suggestion from the civil its local service.

aeronautics board that Salem be At present United planes leave serviced by the West Coast lines Salem six times daily, with two

UAL system indicates the company ate stops each.

of three northbound planes going passenger and freight services. A board recommendation for direct to Seattle with stop only at Gross revenue for the first six study and hearing would consider Portland and two of three south- months this year amounted to authorizing West Coast to substi- bound planes going direct to San \$11,400, said Sweeney, In this petute Salem for its present McMinn- Francisco with stop only at Eugene. riod 3,425 passengers were handled ville air station. West Coast has The West Coast schedule for its locally and an estimated 1,400 oth-

applied to drop McMinnville and present McMinnville station has ers were booked here for passages some other smaller cities from its three northbound planes to Seat- from Portland. Medford to Bellingham air route. | tle, two of them direct, and all | He added that air freight ship-H. F. Sweeney, UAL's Salem sta- with three intermediate stops, It ments of 91,411 pounds for the tion manager, was awaiting word also has three southbound planes six-months period places Salem from the company headquarters on to Medford, two of which connec- about ninth among 41 western station with another line for San tions of the UAL system. Total Sweeney pointed out that Sa- Francisco. The southbound flights shipments from here, including allem's growing importance in the to Medford have three intermedi- so air mail and air express, amount

for UAL since its establishment in

to 113,546 pounds.