### Two Passengers Killed in Crash Misunderstood College Freshmen Possible, Of C-46; Five Die in Hit Houses | DALLAS, July 20 - When is a dog a stray? Well, the answer apparently is | Educators Emphasize at OCE

(Story also on page 1).

sliced the two top stories from

Witnesses said flames poured

from one engine. The crippled

ship roared across Harney street

and ploughed into the home of

George A. Cordas. Five other

homes were damaged by the wings

But in two drama-packed min-

Aboard was Amos E. Heacock,

president of Air Transport Asso-

all the seats to make sure all pas-

or by the fire which followed.

away from the wreckage.

before the explosion.

ploded.

Seattle, July 20 -(AP)- All but two of the 32 passengers aboard the Polk county dog control enforceill-fated C-46 which crashed into a housing project last night, escaped death in the few seconds before the plane exploded.

The plane took off from Boeing field in Seattle's south side at 10:03 p.m. (PDT) and was barely in the air when its left engine failed. summer, emphasizes that even a Its wings sheared utility poles and clipped power lines in a blazing

### Soviets Exploit Czechs, Benes' Nephew Tells

ed internationally for the benefit of the Kremlin and 90 per cent utes the passengers broke free of of the Czechoslovakians have lost the demolished plane. They jumpall faith in their new Soviet lead- ed or were thrown through a gap ership, it was averred in Salem left when the tail section broke Wednesday night by Dr. Bohus Benes, nephew and secretary to the late Czech leader, Edward

The Czech speaker, now a summer faculty lecturer at Willamette his uncle's death last year warn- tossed them clear of the advanc- atory diseases. ed that a third world war is ing flames. "absolutely inevitable" if Russia does not soon retreat behind her own frontiers.

Bohus Benes declared that his uncle had firmly believed Stalin's promises of political independence and territorial integrity for Czechoslovakia, but the "cooperation" between democracy and communism in this case was totally onesided. The speaker said that Stalin's promises had been the same as Roosevelt's, Churchill's and DeGaulle's, and of the four only Stalin had broken faith with the

His native country had been persuaded that it must turn to the east (Russia) for support after the 1938 crisis in Czechoslovakia following the agreement among Britain, France, Germany and live wires.

Benes, who has regular classes et Willamette this summer, will make the third of a series of three public addresses in Waller hall on Wednesday, August 3, at

### Legion Post **Backs Bonus** For State Vets

Federal Post of the American Legion here passed a resolution tonight to ask the Legion's state convention next month to work for a state veterans bonus of \$600. The post said it believes the legislature would authorize a bonus for all honorably discharged year prior to their induction into service from Oregon boards. It favored payments at the rate of \$10 a month for domestic service

PORTLAND, July 20 -(AP)- The

### Day-Old Calf Found After Fall from Truck

December 31, 1946.

Some bewildered farmer who curiosity of Charles Wainwright, approved the measure. Wainwright was making his

Wainwright then took the calf to Peterson's farm on Wallace units. road where the calf can be claimed by the owner.

### JOIN RECALL MOVE

PORTLAND, July 20-(A)-Two ion, not the landlords." democrats today joined the committee seeking the recall of Dem-Portland, and Carl C. Donaugh, former U. S. district attorney and July, 1947, and April, 1949. democratic nominee for governor.

### Obituary

James Jones

SILVERTON, July 20 - James Jones, 60, died Wednesday night since July, 1947. an Oregon City hospital fol-



not known by many a fond dogowner, according to Ernest Solle,

ment officer. Solle, who has been spot checking various parts of the county this licensed dog is considered a stray flash. As the pilot lost his fight if he runs at large, and may be

to keep the craft aloft a wing picked up. Dogs must wear a license plate the rooming house where 18 per- when not accompanied by their sons were living. Among them were Morgan, Brightcamp and licensed dogs are subject to \$10 fine. Solle operates out of the shelicensed dogs are subject to \$10 fine. Solle operates out of the sheriff's office here.

### **Death Claims** Robert Clarke At Home Here

Dr. Robert Clarke, 61, retired osteopathic physician, died Wednesday at his residence at 460 Morgan, ave., following an illness ciates, Inc. He said he checked

of several years. He came here in 1944 from Chisengers were gone. Then he went cago where for a number of years university, told his audience in forward and found the three pilots he was a member of the faculty Waller hall last night that the tangled in safety belts and wreck- on the Chicago College of Osteolast message he received before age. He pulled them free and pathy, holding the chair of respir-

> Clarke moved to Salem because His wife, Dorothy Heacock, actof his health and had never pracing as stewardess, was trapped ticed here. He was born at Hamil- resources of the nation would be between seats and Heacock freed ton, Ont., May 20, 1889. His form- available to those who cannot ather. He left the plane an instant al education was completed at the tend four-year universities would Gasoline flooded the area and where he was graduated in 1924. educating "everyone" even though debris burned furiously. Before that he attended the Ame- not everyone can pass university Three and a half hours after the rican College of Physical Educa- tests. If CCC camps, NYA procrash four firemen were hurt, tion in Chicago for a year, spent grams and juvenile delinquency none seriously, when a gasoline two years at Loyola university are to be avoided during the comtank from the wrecked craft ex- medical school in Chicago, and ing recession, young people must Chief William Fitzgerald said mic and scientific studies at the school to keep them from flooding most of the damage came from University of Chicago. the initial impact of the crash.

> He was active in furthering the Crowds drawn by the noise and flame threatened to impede rescue work and an area several blocks square was roped off. National guardsmen formed lines to keep the crowd away from dangling pathic society during 1932-33, and said. was formerly a staff-member of Elma Henkle urged more atten-

A charge of embezzling Red Cross Jack and Joseph Clarke, all of money was filed late today against Vancouver, B. C. H. Tracy Snelling, former infor-

by the Clough-Barrick chapel.

#### WATCHMAKER NAMED

ngton, D. C., newspaperman had Appointment of Howard M. Lee, been missing for a week. He turn-Portland, as a member of the ed up today at the Dallas, Tex., board of examiners in watchmak-State Supreme Court Justice J. ing and clockmaking, was announ-C. Compton, acting for the dis- ced by Gov. Douglas McKay Wed- today asked congress for legisla- conqueror of Mukden, Peiping and gency leave. trict judge, issued a warrant for nesday. He succeeds J. H. Peare, tion to let him carry out the in- Tientsin, captured Pingkians, 50 Snelling's arrest. Bond was fixed LaGrande, who has resigned. Lee will serve until July 6, 1951.

## **Tenant Protection Stressed** veterans of World War two, who were residents of Oregon for a In Letter to Governor McKay

area then the matter will go be- and other data." fore the national housing expediter for final approval.

Embezzlement Charge

Filed Against Snelling

SANTA FE, N. M., July 20-(A)-

mation director at the Los Alamos

The 37-year-old former Wash-

atomic project.

Is looking for a little brown calf, feated in the city council by a tie affect a lot of veterans." only a day old, can find it at the vote at its first appearance. At a

rounds of tractor customers on headed by the local Home and \$60 per month. A total of 89 calls Wallace road when he saw some- Property Owners organization, were received on the ad, Saalfeld think beside the road. Investigat- presented the decontrol measure said. ing Wainwright found the day-old to the council. The landlords Another source of information calf wrapped in sacking and quite maintained that 12 per cent of Sa- on Salem's rent situation is conscared, but unhart except for lem's available housing is vacant tained in the report of A. Bandetsome scratches. It is surmised that and declared that decontrol would tini, regional rent field representathe calf bounced out of a truck. tend to level off rents and allow tive, who made a brief check of property owners to improve rental Salem's rental area.

nor not to decontrol this area, rent. ocratic Sheriff M. L. Elliott. State points out that rents on certain The information in the report

both telegraphed their approval of present law provides landlords room unfurnished apartments rents and that rents were in- month each, the report noted. Of declares, has raised its rents twice said all were either for occupancy

housing is available for renters. H. C. (Hub) Saalfeld, Marion county veterans service officer, said his view was simply this:



(Story also on page 1) control issue I believe that any de-If Gov. Douglas McKay ap-control resolution should be based and \$15 a month for overseas ser- proves the Salem city council re- on an adequate survey of the vice between Sept. 16, 1940 and quest for decontrol of rent in this available housing, rents charged

"Many veterans, most with families, are seeking rental units at If the governor turns thumbs average rent rates. They can't down on the proposal it will die seem to find them. The question down on the proposal it will die and Salem will continue under a rent ceiling.

The decontrol proposal was defected in the first of the decontrol proposal was defected in the first of the decontrol proposal was defected in the first of the

As an example of the need for farm of J. E. Peterson, Salem subsequent session the council re- rental units, Saalfeld told of an ad route 1, box 402, thanks to the considered its previous action and which ran for two days in The Statesman recently. It advertised A group of landlords, spear- a two-bedroom home for rent for

on Salem's rent situation is con-

He reported that waiting lists In a stinging blast released for rental housing accommoda-Wednesday, the Marion-Polk Pro- tions here have increased during gressive club, in a letter to the the past 60 days to a point where governor, asserts, "it is the ten- they are larger now than at any ants of Salem who need protect- time during the past six months. An average of 12 apartments and The club, in asking the gover- six houses were advertised for

Senator Richard, L. Neuberger, rentals increased 66 per cent when is sketchy except that some units controls were removed between are rated as "poor or fair" and one was "charging \$22.50 per month The letter also states that the over the ceiling rent." Two threewith 14 different reasons to raise were renting at \$65 and \$75 per creased on 80 rental units in Sa- the 68 houses under construction lem since the first of January. One and 84 houses completed and large apartment house, the letter ready for occupancy the report

by the owner or held for sale. Labor's view of the situation, as Meanwhile the governor faces lowing a brief illness. He was a represented by Barker, is that Sa- a tough nut to crack in the rent resident of Molalla, route 3. Funer- lem does not have adequate rental decontrol problem. Landlords al arrangements will be announced housing to permit decontrol now, want it, veterans and labor don't later by Ekman's Funeral home In contrast the landlord's state- and progressives say a Chicago ment, Barker claims that much federal court recently declared the less than 3 per cent of Salem's local option law unconstitutional.



# 2-The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Thursday, July 21, 1949 Stray Dog Law Reductions of Failures Among

By Marguerite Wittmer Wright

Staff Writer, The Statesman MONMOUTH, July 20 -(Special)- It is inevitable that some high school graduates will fail in college but steps can be taken to lower the mortality rate. That seemed to be the consensus of eight educators who discussed flunking freshman today at the Oregon College of Education.

W. Hanthorn

and two great grandchildren.

Chinese Reds

**Make Gains** 

For Rice Bowl

21 - (A) - Chinese nationalists fell

back today in the big communist

battle for the rice bowl province

Meanwhile, Generalissimo Chi-

ang Kai-shek, whose visit here shot

new life into the nationalists and

brought a pledge to fight on against the reds, left the provisional capi-

tal by plane. Official sources said

he was returning to his Taipeh,

Pro-nationalist dispatches told of

Wantsai, Kiangsi province high-

way center 100 miles east of

It was taken by one of three red

forces under one-eyed Gen. Liu

Po-cheng smashing westward in

an apparent attempt to outflank

northeastern Hunan from their

base at Tungcheng, southern Hu-

Collapse of the central China

front would endanger Kwangtung.

southern coastal province in which

ANNOUNCE CAFE PURCHASE

Bersin Wednesday announced they

had purchased the Pig 'n Whistle

the drive-in theatre north of Sa-

fem. They plan to specialize in

fried chicken, steaks and sand-

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 20 -(AP)

Foreign Minister Vassil Kolarov, veteran communist revolutionist

and close friend of the late!

Georgi Dimitrov, was named

Dimitrov's successor tonight as

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cafe on the Pacific highway near head.

Canton is situated.

Bulgarian premier.

Changsa, Human capital, has fallen.

still further withdrawals in cen-

Formosa, retreat.

tral China:

Changsha.

Criticism directed at high schools is not always justified, as the primary job of secondary schools is not to prepare students for higher education, but to prepare them for life, Prof. Matthew Thompson said. Over-emphasis on formal disciplines in mathematics is unnecessary because colleges are going to eliminate a portion of the enrollment anyway since "they don't want to train Long Illness too many people.'

There just isn't room for too many professional workers, Wil-liam Weist pointed out. He added Farquhar Co. cannery, died Wedthat glamorizing white collar jobs nesday at his residence at 3195 in movies and literature and par- Argyle dr. He had been seriously ents' hopes for their children ill since December. paint a false picture. Counsellors in high schools should encourage on Nov. 5, 1873 and came here young people to enter the life from Nebraska ten years ago. He work for which they are best retired about a year ago due to suited and in which there are opportunities, whether it requires St. Joseph's Catholic church. college training or not, Weist

Advisors need to set different goals for different groups; levels of aspiration should be equal to opportunities for achievement, Dr. Dennis Baron said.

Dr. William B. Ragan felt that junior colleges where the cultural Chicago College of Osteopathy be a solution to the problem of devoted a year to special acade- be kept in school beyond high the labor force, he reasoned.

Dr. Victor Phelps said the most cause of osteopathy during his that can be asked of a student is professional career and was in- that he achieve the best he can strumental in securing favorable do. Less encouragement to work legislation for that profession in for grades and more incentives of Hunan-and the key to south the state of Illinois. He was presi- toward acquiring a broad educadent of the Illinois State Osteo- tion would be a step forward, he

the Chicago Osteopathic hospital. tion in grade schools to teaching Surviving are the widow, Mrs. children to read since that in-Esther Clarke of Salem; a daugh- ability is one important factor in ter Mrs. William Nickels of later failures. And Dr. H. Kent Greensboro, N. C.; a sister, Mrs. Farley defended present teacher-Valery Fidler, and two brothers, training methods. Dr. H. Barry Rose, visiting lecturer in psychology from Arizona, acted as mode-Services wil be announced later rator. The meeting was broadcast over KOAC and will be rebroadcast at a time to be announced

> ASKS LEGISLATION WASHINGTON, July 20-(AP)-

Secretary of Agriculture Branna

### Late Sports

Today's Pit chers

National League: Pittsburgh Brooklyn—Chesnes (5-4) vs Erskine (0-0). Cincinnati at New York—Wehmeier (3-5) vs Hartung (7-9), Chicago at Philadelphia—Dubiel (3-5) vs Borowy (8-6), St. Louis at Boston—Brecheen (6-7) or Staley (6-5) vs Antonalit (3-4). elli (3-4).

American League: New York at Wiches. Cleveland—Raschi (14-3) vs Wynn (7-1). Washington at Detroit—Scar-

Wenatchee .. 204 030 00x-9 12 2 Vucurevich, Tobias (5), Logue (8) and Morgan; McCollum and Winter.

Bremerton .000 000 020-2 4 1 ...000 001 20x-3 5 4 Yakima ... Dahle and Neil; Powell and Tor-

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### **Package Products** Theme of Portland Gift Exposition

Oregon products specially able for gift packaging are the theme of a Gift exposition tentative planned by a Portland promotion firm for this fall.

Salem Chamber of Commerce has been asked to sound out local firms on their interest in a statewide products' display to draw attention to the gift possibilities of them. The propect is advanced by issued the signal over the week R. H. Hancock & Associates of

Clay Cochran, Salem chamber manager, said various Salem firms would be advised of the project. He added that anyone interested in showing products at such an exposition should call the chamber

#### William Harrison Hanthorn, 75, Woman Hurt in Thorez speaks with the authority of the Kremlin. It was Thorez, Auto Accident He was born at Davenport, Ia. North of Dallas

ill health. He was a member of DALLAS, July 20-(Special)-One woman was injured and three Surviving are the widow, Mrs. other persons shaken up when Burnetta Hanthorn of Salem: three their car left the coast highway daughters, Mrs. Claudia Klein of and overturned three miles north Salem; Mrs. Bessie O'Dea of Mc-

of Dallas at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Cook, Neb. and Mrs. Ida Wing of The accident occurred on a sharp Jewell, Ore.; two sons, Leo Hancurve, the scene of several other thorn and Leonard Hanthorn, both mishaps. Mrs. W. V. Warren, Ronof Jewell, Ore.; 18 grandchildren an, Montana, is in Dallas hospital Services will be announced latwith a pelvic fracture incurred when she and Mrs. R. C. Warren, er by the Howell-Edwards chapel. Stayton, were thrown clear of the sedan as it struck a roadside ditch. They were riding in the back

> their husbands, following a family reunion at Newport. Driver of the car was R. C.

grateful. But they were tired of

talking of the crash, and wanted to

Some were on their way to new

military assignments; some were

on furloughs, one had received his

Pvt. Glenn Gillian, 18, of Betsy

Layne, Ky., who with Haake had

been stationed at nearby Fort

Lewis, had his army discharge

"Dependency," he explained.

He had an abrasion about the

"My seat bounced me around. I

was unconscious about a minute

or so, I guess, but I came to in a

hurry. Everything seemed pretty

calm. There wasn't much holler-

ing or screaming. I guess most of

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after only seven months service.

belt held me in the seat."

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Young Crash Survivors Eager

To Get Going on Journey East

vivors of last night's non-scheduled airplane crash said.

SEATTLE, July 20 -(P)- "Let's get goin'," one of the young sur-

The others of the group of air force, army and navy servicemen

thing."

'em were hurt too bad.'

the ring, know he's alive.

"Let's get goin'," he said.

of the navy and York, Pa., was happy because he had found the

sipped coffee and dabbed at cuts of apple pie in the Red Cross canteen.

and their relatives had been notified by the Red Cross and they were

ren and his brother W. V. Warren received minor bruises and were CANTON, China, Thursday, July released from the hospital soon

after the accident.

Troops of red Gen. Lin Piao, the 19, of Albers, Ill., was on emer-

miles northeast of Changsha. Lin's has cancer of the stomach, No. I

units wedged themselves into wasn't hurt last night. My safety

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THE AMERICAN STAGE TODAY!

Reds Renew Outstretched Hand To Catholics to Fight Vatican

By William L. Ryan

World communism appears to have revived its "outstretched hand" policy as a weapon of counterattack against a bold Vatican offensive, The communists apparently are fearful that their campaign to enctrate the strong Catholic ranks of Europe will be stopped dead in its tracks by the Vatican decree commanding Catholics to avoid communist taint.

The French communist party, Moscow's bellwether in the west, end. An echo was heard in Italy, where the communists have been strongest anywhere outside the

"Well will continue our policy of the hand extended to the Cath-France's No. 1 communist, "We are sure that the hands that were joined in the battles of liberation will not be unclasped."

Thorez speaks with the authorfor instance, who first pronounced the communist stand that reds would welcome invading Soviet armies. It was Thorez's No. 2 man Jacques Duclos, who read Earl Browder, the American communist leader, out of the party a few years ago. It was Thorez, away back in 1936, who first pronounced

leader of Italy's 2,300,000 communists, tried to assure catholics they could be communists and followers of the church at the same time - that communism does "not enter into the consciences of the

The original "outstretched hand" policy was promulgated in 1936 as who believe they can cling to their a weapon of infiltration. It pro- faith while supporting the comfessed communist friendship for all who would join a "popular front" seat, returning to Stayton, with against fascism. The Hitler-Stalin pact of 1939 abruptly shifted the War- policy, but it changed again afren, 71, one-time mayor of New- ter the German invasion of Rusport who now lives on a farm near sia, and the anti-Catholic tone of Stayton, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. War- communist propaganda was muffled in favor of the popular front ideal of solidarity against Hitler, Louis F. Budenz former mem-

ber of the American Communist politburo who renounced communism in 1945, said Monday night the communists decided on their cold war tactics, and the war on the Catholic church at the same time, singling out the Vatican and olics," declared Maurice Thorez, the United States as the chief ene-

mies of the Soviet cause. Budenz said the program in the United States had been to arouse sentiment among the Catholic laity

against the hierarchy, When he was high in councils, Budenz was in charge of an attemp, to infiltrate Catholic ranks. He said this attempt had made some headway, although catholics in large measure rejected it. Budenz now is a teacher in Catholic Fordham university, New York.

Among ardent Communist party the "outstretched hand" policy.
Meanwhile, Palmiro Togliatti, fect is doubtful. In ord r to become a member of the party, a communist theoretically would have rejected organized religion. Its effect is likely to be felt strongly, however, in the rank of the waverers and sympathizers among Catholics in Europe - the so-called "economic communists." munist cause.

### Polk, Marion Draft Boards To Combine

Polk county's selective service board at Dallas will be combined with the Marion county board here, Col. Francis W. Mason announced Wednesday from Port-

The deputy director of selective service said other Oregon boards also would be combined to meet a drastic budget reduction. Oregon funds will be \$90,000 as compared with \$207,000 last year he said.

The Marion county board They were weary from shock and lack of sleep. They were safe, handles the records of about 6,000 registrants and has been operating with one full-time and one part-time paid personnel, Records Seaman First Class Merle Stare of about 1,800 men are kept at the Polk county office. The Linn county board at Al-

bany will be combined with the engagement ring he had tucked in discharge, and Pvt. Gerard Haake, a shoe in his suitcase. He said he Benton county board at Corvallis was happy, too, that the Red Cross in the move which will eliminate fixed it so his folks and the girl many of Oregon's county boards.



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