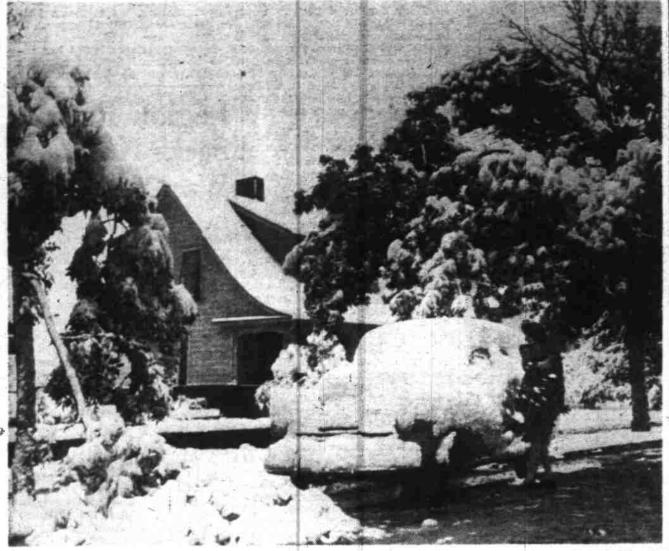
No It Isn't December, But . . .



HELENA, Mont., Sept. 12-Nature handed Moniana an early taste of winter over the week end. Mrs. Ed Johnson of Helena, scrapes a fressing of wel, heavy snow from her car after a total of 12.4 inches fell late Saturday and early Sunday. The snow caused considerable damage to trees and power lines. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Steelworkers Cancel Strike Plan, Give Up Wage Increase



After a week of conferences representatives of Great Britain, Canada and the United States have announced a ten-point propound, no upping the US price of Republic is willing to bargain with fiscal year. gold, no chopping off of Britain's the steelworkers on pensions with

CIO steelworkers gave up their fight for a fourth round wage Property Tax increase today and called off a strike set for tomorrow midnight. The big union accepted both Pre-sident Truman's request for a 11-Levy Seen by day extension of the strike truce ential fact finding board aimed at solving the steel wage dispute. Interim Group President Philip Murray of both

board's formula.

the CIO and the United Steelwor-

gret' but agreed to the board's re- levying a property tax that will commendations" in the interest of not be offset by other revenues. Committee members indicated school on Center street. concludinga prompt settlement."

Republican steel corporation of such a levy may be needed in the Tops 1948 Figure gram to relieve Britain's dollar- Cleveland was the first steel com- biennium beginning in 1952 befamine. No drastic medicine is pany to reply following the CIO cause of an anticipated deficit of to be prepared from existing baseprescribed: no devaluation of the action. Tonight a spokesman said \$22,000,000 by the end of the 1951 ment playrooms or other non-class

mum Tax

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City School Rolls Outrun Expansion Petition Asks Recall of Mayor Lee

Unexpected **Jump Taxes** Teacher Staff Drainage Project Planned for City

Salem public schools opened Monday with more pupils on hand than present classrooms can accommodate

Four additional teachers will than 100 pupils who had not been anticipated in the elementary Annexation be needed to instruct the more anticipated in the elementary school load for this year, Superintendent Frank B. Bennett report-ed after studying enrolments at all schools.

While public school officials struggled with their overload, parochial schools of Salem were as husy getting started for their year. An overall enrollment of flooding conditions in Salem this 905 private school pupils compar- winter will be undertaken within ed with 872 of last year, including 10 days if easements can be obtainthe registration at three Catholic, ed from north Salem property the Adventist school and Salem owners.

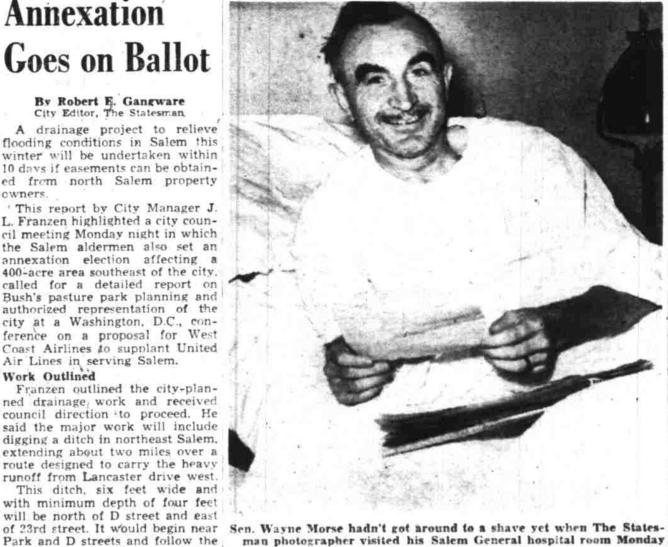
academy. (Details on page 5).

Consolidation Added An added kink in adjustment of the public school district load came about Monday night when annexation election affecting a results of a special consolidation 400-acre area southeast of the city. election placed the Havesville district north of Sale.a, with four Bush's pasture park planning and rooms and 135 pupils, in the Salem district. (Story in column 3.) Not counting Hayesville, Superintendent Bennett counted a firstday enrollment at 16 elementary schools totaling 3,845, a gain of 1512 per cent over last year's starting figure of 3,329.

Even the brand new eight-classroom school in the Capitola area, which will not be occupied for PORTLAND, Sept. 12 -(AP)- The a few weeks, has an overload alkers told Mr. Truman in a tele- legislative interim committee on ready. Bennett said the music gram he gave up the wage in- taxes indicated today that Oregon room probably would be used as crease demand "with profound re- may soon face the necessity of a ninth classroom for the north Salem pupils who are temporarily attending the old Washington

Park and D streets and follow the Extra classrooms also will have terrain across Market street, Evrooms to house an additional class grounds and to the Pacific highway, emptying into a natural ra-The deficit estimate was a min- at each of Highland, Bush and vine near the Hollywood bowl. The Analyst William Col- Richmond schools Bennett said

South Salem Senator Smiles in Hospital



man photographer visited his Salem General hospital room Monday but otherwise he looked quite chipper, as the picture proves. He convention. She is head of the was reading telegrams of the "hope-you-get-better-quickly" type, city's health and safety departincluding one from President Truman, and planning to return to ment. Washington this weekend. He said his horse show accident of Saturday night was "worth it," since he won the second leg on a cov- reference to the business taxes,

Poor Losers Blamed for **Ouster Move**

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12-(AP)-Portland got a second recall movement today, this one directed against Mayor Dorothy' McCullough Lee, one of the few worn mayors in the country.

The other is against Sheriff Marion LeRoy (Mike) Elliott, who is accused among other things of failing to clean up Multnomah county

Among charges against Mrs. Lee s one that she did clean up gambling in the city.

The preliminary petition filed against her asserted she was preoccupied "with endeavoring to enhance her reputation as a reformer." It also said her administration has placed "an onerous and inequitable financial burden upon the workers and the business eople of Portland."

This referred to business taxes and fees that went into effect July A group of merchants is still fighting the taxes in the courts. Commissioner Ormond Bean, credited with drawing up the new taxes, insisted they were necessary to meet the city budget.

"I have been under constant attack by the organized gambling and vice elements in the city since I assumed office," Mrs. Lee commented at Dallas, Texas, where she was attending a police chiet

Later she said, apparently in there are of course certain per

ple in business and politics who

are poor losers or who are unwill-

ing to place public interest above

Signing the petition as president

of the recall movement was Olive

C. Sauer, who formerly headed a

bership lists, the Hodgepodgers ad-

vocated legislation legalizing gam-

bling devices with some taxable

proceeds going to old-age assist-

ance. Her daughter, Mrs. Ruth

Cuddeford, is another signer.

Committeemen

n Meet Vote

PORTLAND, Sept. 12- (AP) .

Multnomah County Sheriff M. L.

Elliott, faced with a recall threat,

drew a substantial vote of con-

fidence tonight from a group of

The committeemen and women

voted 148 yes and 51 no on a card

ballot asking whether they were

Chairman Nicholas Granet pre-

for or against the young sheriff.

sided at the session and five mem-

bers spoke from the floor in fav-

which the committee meeting was

the meeting by "Granet's rules of

He noted that the ballot total

compared to a total of more than

800 county precinct committee

BATH, Eng., Sept. 12-(AP)-The

city council asked the people of

Bath today to give up bathing un-

til it rains. R. J. Russell, the city's

deputy water engineer, said: "A

bath Bath right now, is more lux-

"In the first place," he said,

"By combining the resources of

The new city would have a

Detroit was established about

the two towns the new city of De-

order and not Robert's rules."

NO BATHS FOR BATH

ury than a necessity."

State Senator Richard L. Neu-

or of the embattled sheriff.

Back Elliott

personal interest."

program adopted is in fact so indefinite and so limited in its objectives that one cannot share the

dangerous drains on Britain's sident views the agreement in the -- might lower the deficit. gold and dollar reserves.

Here are samples of the vagueness of the agreement:

"All three countries will try to can private capital abroad." "The United States will review

its stockpiling program." "The United States and Canada will review their administrative

operation of customs." "The three nations agreed to give further study to the prob- increase package covering insur- back to the state property tax."

ance and pensions. The steelworlem of debts which Britain owes kers asked a 30-cent package also other countries." including the wages. "The three countries agreed that

a detailed study should be made of following a union wage policy com-. petroleum" as affecting Brimittee meeting that his union will tain's dollar income.

be ready to resume collective barther study should be given to the gaining with the steel companies "It was also agreed that fur-"as early as tomorrow morning." question of shipping and Britain's

interest in earning more dollars through sale of shipping services." There are other items in the Errant Bulldozer

program; but not much that Sets Off Chain (Continued on Editorial page 4)

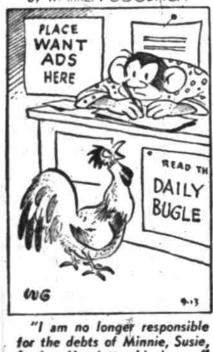
Second Man in Shooting Dies

CANTON China, Tuesday, Sept. 13 -(AP)- Willard Freeman, 41, American businessman, died early today of gunshot wounds inflicted in a fight during a drinking bout in his home Sept. 8.

A British business associate, Harold Harris, was killed outright, and Leonard Clark, San Francisco explorer, suffered a serious chest wound from which he is recovering.

Freeman's Polish wife, Maya, was prostrated with grief upon her husband's death

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



Louise, Henrietta, Lizzie . . .

social welfare experiments, The a view to completing a study of the entire problem by March 1, 1950.

who says he is convinced the elopments. However, a top White of a \$15,000,000 "cushion fund"- ranging from 50 to 90 pupils. agreements will block further House association said the pre- if allowed by the next legislature

steel controversy as a forerunner The cushion fund is maintained of widespread peacful sttlemnts in to keep property taxes from actindustrial disputes.

ually being slevied in a year of Six of the nation's major steel low tax collections. He added, stimulate investments of Ameri- producers have accepted the truce however, that the current bienextension request. No company nium budget is \$139,262,607 comhas yet given its answer on the pared with the previous biennium budget of \$78,149,627.

President Truman's three-man Senator Howard C. Belton, panel suggested that workers fore- Clackamas county, chairman of go a wage increase and that both the committee, said he had a sides agree to a 10-cent hourly "very strong feeling we may go

Murray told a news conference Congregation Beats, Eggs New Pastor

A Greek Catholic priest was dragged from a church, beaten and pelted with eggs by church members angered because he said he **Reaction in Canby** had been sent to replace their

CANBY, Sept. 12 -(AP)- Robert ported. Bany's buildozer knocked over a

small tree. The tree fell upon two high tension wires which short circuited and burned. They also burned out a nearby

transformer. Effects of the short circuit also set afire a nearby house causing damage estimated by the owner, Burnell Vernon, at \$3,000.

trical appliances in the next house. that of John Weimer, were burned out.

The entire area was blacked out for an hour and a half. the new priest conducted early Two fire departments, Canby

After the mass, a group of wobusy longer than that. It all happened this afternoon men pulled Father Stabalaski out-



district.



ness today and tonight with probable showers. Wednesday, High today near 77 and low tonight 53. Generally fa-

vorable weather for most farm activ-ties today with outlook for Wednesday generally poor. SALEM PRECIPITATION This Year

Normal Last Year

lier of the state tax commission President Truman didn't com- higher if the cost of government year's figure of 644. All other

optimism of Sir Stafford Cripps, ment immediately on the day's dev- increases. Collier noted that use elementary grades showed gains Pipe Laying Planned

grade schools. BERWICK, Pa., Sept. 12-(AP)present pastor, church officials re-

The attack was made after early mass yesterday on the Rev. Basil Stabalaski, about 40, who came

here last week from Jeanette, Pa., The report was made by Georg Pypaik, vice president of the con-

gregation. The beaten priest said he had been sent to replace Father John Bilanich, about 35, who has been

The wiring system and all elec- priest at St. Cyril and Methodius church for nearly two years.

According to Pypiak, members of the church became angry when

mass and the county crew, were kept

in the peaceful, rural New, Era side the church where about eight men beat him and then threw eggs

picture, "Guilty Bystander," which at him, Pypiak said. she now is making in New York.

Hawaiian dock strike peace talks broke up late today in complete Hayesville School Voted failure. Chief U. S. Mediator Cyrus S. Ching said: "The parties Into Salem City District moters without spontaneous port of residents of the area.

> The Hayesville school district district, which lies just north of was consolidated with Salem dist- Salem along the Pacific highway.

Enrollment at the Hayesville CIO BACKS LEWIS rict 24 in a special election Monday night by a light but over- school totaled 135 Monday, with whelmingly favorable vote of the pupils in the first four grades accounting for 78 of the total.

riage and his third.

The school, originally construct-Hayesville voters approved the consolidation, 102-17, while Sa- ed as one large room, now has lem voters favored the merger four rooms. No new construction was undertaken during the

A break-down of four Salem mer, although the school board precincts showed the following was considering erection of a new vote, all favoring consolidation: school until the proposak to con- BUSINESS CLUB PLANNED East, 14-0; west, 12-5, south, 16-0; solidate with Salem was adopted. and north, 33-2. The election decision was based Only 82 of approximately 10,000 on agreement that Hayesville women will be laid at an organi- court to set a date for an election creek, which is a few miles east ings on the proposal, he saidregistered Salem voters cast bal- district's \$4,000 reserve fund zational meeting tonight in the on the proposal of incorporation. of Idanha.

lots in the election. The school district merger was only in the Hayesville district, but ning at 8 p. m. Representatives phy said the court would do all it

initiated in July by residents and the district would assume its share of business houses in the area the school board of the Hayesville of Salem's bonded debt. have been asked to attend.

ravine and Claggett creek carry First grade attendance totaled reported. He said it would be 798, or 24 per cent more than last north of Salem.

By Robert E. Gangware

City Editor, The Statesman,

This report by City Manager J

L. Franzen highlighted a city coun-

cil meeting Monday night in which

the Salem aldermen also set an

called for a detailed report on

authorized representation of the

city at a Washington, D.C., con-

ference on a proposal for West

Franzen outlined the city-plan-

ned drainage, work and received

council direction to proceed. He

said the major work will include

digging a ditch in northeast Salem.

extending about two miles over a

route designed to carry the heavy

runoff from Lancaster drive west.

This ditch, six feet wide and

with minimum depth of four feet

will be north of D street and east

Air Lines in serving Salem.

Work Outlined

Also in the drainage project More than 200 of the additional are south Salem relief by a citypupils came into the district as a dug ditch near 12th street; Shelresult of the consolidation with Sa- ton ditch improvements which lem Heights and Pleasant Point were started this summer and districts which also added seven some bank work along Mill creek. classrooms to Salem school plant. Franzen said four-inch pipe will

Altogether, some 5.521 students be used in some places where the started school in the district Mon- ditches are located near houses, day. Late-starting schools where but that the plan is to replace construction is being finished, plus open ditches with pipe in other late enrollment, will bring the to- sections within five years.

tal well over 7,000, it was expect- The council also took steps to ed by school officials. actively oppose substitution of

Opening Delayed West Coast Airlines for United Air Classes will start a week late Lines here. The city earlier had at the new Lincoln school at Four notified the civil aeronautics board Corners, where at least 220 pupils it would intervene in the official are expected to fill its eight class- hearing. Last night the aldermen rooms; at Englewood school where accepted City Attorney Chris Kowa six-room addition is under con-struction and where 450 pupils afe expected, and at Parrish junior city at a pre-hearing conference

high school where nearly 1,000 pu- September 20 in Washington. pils will enroll Gains in junior and senior high school were not as marked as in

May Send Representative If the congressman from this district cannot attend the city will Superintendent Bennett was join with Salem Chamber of Com-

working out adjustments to equal- merce in sending a representative ize loads according to school cap- to the conference, it was decided. acities. Pringle school with 121 Mayor R. L. Elfstrom intimated pupils is overloaded, he pointed that Chamber President Roy Harout, and probably a boundary shift land might be sent.

will be necessary between Salem The controversial proposal for Heights and Liberty schools. Par- annexation of a southeast area to the commission still was studying ents have cooperated in all adjust- the city of Salem was debated hot- results of a recent hearing regardments already started. Bennett told ly on the council floor by a score the school board members in a of citizens before the council voted ler, who also said he was dismissconference yesterday.

Fave Emerson to city. The election will coincide next Tuesday. **Divorce Roosevelt**

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 - (P) - call. Blonde actress Faye Emerson said Petitions Legal

today that she and Elliott Roose-Proponents declared the annexvelt have separated and that she ation had been legally petitioned plans a divorce from the second and the petitioners were entitled son of the late president. to vote on the question, that even They were married in Decem-

without expectation of immediate ber, 1944. It was her second marlater. city services like sewer and road work property owners would ben-

Mrs. Roosevelt said she planned, efit in fire insurance, garbage and to begin divorce proceedings as water rates, in schools and in a soon as she finishes the motion more orderly planning of development in the area.

> pay higher taxes without, realizwas sponsored by real estate promoters without spontaneous sup-(Additional council news

page 2.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 -(AP)

The CIO today backed up John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers in attacking validity of \$1,-420,000 contempt-of-court fines

levied on Lewis and his union during a 1948 walkout.

KEIZER-Plans for forming a club of Keizer business men and

have been asked to attend.

staff p Don Dill, Statesman eted trophy. (Photo by (Stories on page 2.)



BONN, Germany, Sept. 12-(AP)-Theodor Heuss, white-haired professor who authored 20 books burned by the nazis, was elected first president of western Germany tonight. In an acceptance speech he pledged to make the infant republic

"a living democracy." He was sworn into office immediately. State Hospital

In an interview just before his election, he urged an early withdrawal of occupation troops, unity of the western and eastern zones. Germany's admittance to the council of Europe and close relations with France.

Heuss, 65-year-old chairman of the Conservative Free Democrats. third largest party in western Germany, was elected on the sec-

one-

ers

members.

Another state hospital worker ond ballot by the federal electoral filed protest with the state civil assembly. service commission Monday Dr. Kurt Schumacher, against his recent dismissal from armed victim of Adolf Hitler's county democratic precinct workconcentration camps, was the candidate of the Social Democrats,

E. R. Shelton, an attendant, petitioned the commission for a second largest party, and received hearing regarding his dismissal 312 votes. which, Shelton charges, was made Heuss received 416 of the 800

without cause. votes, made up mostly from a Shelton's petition was filed while solid combination of support from three Conservative parties which hoped to rule western Germanying discharge of Dr. Horace Milthe Christian Democrats, largest berger criticized the manner in in western Germany, Free Demo-7-1 in favor of a vote on the an- ed without cause. The commission crats and the small German party. held. He said Granet conducted nexation proposal October 14 in said Monday results of this invesboth the suggested area and in the tigation probably will be released

with the West Salem merger elec- Dr. Charles E. Bates, hospital tion. Only Alderman Thomas superintendent, said Miller was re-Armstrong opposed the election leased for what Bates called "insubordination" and said Shelton was discharged because of alleged "abuse of patients in the institu-

Worker Files

Firing Protest

duty

tion. Civil service officials said date of hearing, if granted, for Shel-No games scheduled. ton's petition would be announced

No games scheduled Both former employes have said they wish to clear their names on civil service rolls.

No games scheduled Opponents declared they would Move to Link Detroit, Idanha Started; ing benefits from the city for many years, that the annexation move Petitions Ask Early Action on Ballot

BASEBALL

WIL Playoffs

Coast League

American League

National League

Vancouver 14, Yakima 5

A move to incorporate the com- must be called in not less than 30 corporation.

munities of Detroit and Idanha, days nor more than 50 days from both located on the North Santiam the date when the petition was "the new city would be eligible for river, into a single municipality is filed. Only registered voters may about \$10,000 annually in funds ballot on the proposal. Vickers which the state apportions to inunderway today. Petitions asking for incorpora- said Monday that nearly one-third corporated cities.

tion were filed with the Marion of the registered voters in that county court Monday by Edison area had signed the petition. The proposed city would be troit could have unified and bet-Vickers, Detroit and Idanha business man. The name of the in- about six miles in length and ter police, water, power and corporated city would be Detroit. would lie on the Marion county sewage systems." Vickers, who is justice of the side of the Santiam. It is to be

Breitenbush justice of the peace bounded by a line beginning just total population of about 800 to district, said he and other backers east of the Detroit ranger station 1,000. Under direction of the of the move hope to have incor- near the Breitenbush river, and League of Oregon cities, Vickers poration proceedings completed by then running north and east for has made a survey of the area to about two miles then east and be incorporated and findings will late fall.

It is now the duty of the county south for about six miles to Macy be made available at public meet-

would be used for improvements Keizer fire department hall begin- Marion County Judge Grant Mur-Vickers, who is chairman of the 60 years ago by homesteaders and committee circulating the petit- logging operators. Idanha, a forions, said that both Idanha and mer lumber camp, is about 20 could to expedite the election. According to law the election 'Detroit would benefit through in- 'years old, Vickers said.

