3 CONS ESCAPE PEN VIA DRY CREEK BED

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99th YEAR

sterling exchange rate from \$4.03

to \$2.80 and the Washington dol-

lar conference of the United States,

Britain and Canada that preceded

Cripps, as was generally supposed.

Meanwhile the sheriff, who ear-

Granet said he had warned El-

CANTON, Friday, Sept. 23-(AP)-

Nationalist air and sea forces have

been thrown into the flaming bat-

tle for Amoy, vital port on China's

southeast coast, pro-government

(The pro-communist newspaper

HWA. Shiang Po in Hong Kong

The reports said the red attack-

WOODBURN, Sept. 22-(Spec- facturers.

ial)-Thousands of Willamette val-

ley residents jammed Woodburn

streets today for the opening of

Fair officials estimated the day's

The fair was opened officially

a length of corn stalks at the en-

armory. Some 20 mayors, county

centered in novelty divisions in

which contestants were awarded

prizes for their entries of largest or

tallest plants and vegetables.

for the opening day's activities.

crowd at 10,000 by tortight.

ers had suffered heavy losses.

dispatches said today.

Meantime, the political foothold

The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Friday, September 23, 1949

Senate Approves Europe Arms Aid 55 to 24 Steel Strike Stalled; Miners Face Shotguns

Special Session of Agree to New As Trains Collide As Trains Collide THE DALLES, Ore., Sept. 23 THE DALLES, Ore., Sept. 23

LONDON, Sept. 22-(A)-Prime Minister Attlee tonight summoned parliament to an emergency session next Tuesday for a debate on Britain's economic crisis.

Downing street said both houses will debate Sunday's slash in the

The order went out after a long cabinet discussion. An announcement issued from Attlee's office-residence at No. 10

Last week I wrote a piece about the growing use of light-weight This may chance the picture some. mineral aggregates in concrete what. Attlee, mild mannered formixes. I mentioned perlite, a mer social worker, has great politlight-weight mineral mined near ical strength among workers. Maupin, and said it was used in Cripps' following is largely coninsulation. The column brought a fined to socialist intellectuals. letter from H. C. Purvine of Dant & Russell, Portland, who are minthe trade name of Dantore chiefly for use as an aggregate in plaster

His letter contains a great deal of information about this new product as employed in and the state of the st product as employed in one of the oldest of the trades, that of From Finish plastering, so I am going to re-

"The perlite (a geological name) to which you refer in your column ed its goal today, with only 379 is marketed under the trade name more certified signatures needed of Dantore and is commonly re- to complete the necessary 30,565. ferred to as exploded volcanic glass. Dantore is a properly grad-ed lightweight (12 pounds per lier said he would publish a se-ries of articles exposing his politicu. ft.) aggregate and is used in ries of articles exposing his politithe place of sand with gypsum cal opponents, said he planned to plaster and cement. Many tons of write a second next Monday. unnecessary weight are eliminat- But Nick Granet, chairman of ed in all types of structures, there- the democratic county central by minimizing the chances of committee, hinted that-if the artiplaster 'breaks.' Many people cle attacks democrats—the com-think plaster cracks, but this is mittee might turn against Elliott.

"Any 'breaks' that occur in liott to "lay off" fellow-democrats. plastered walls are caused by a after the central committee voted, structural movement and are not 148 to 51, to support the sheriff. the fault of the plaster. Plaster "Members of the central comis not designed to hold up the mittee urged me to call another walls - the walls are supposed to meeting, if necessary, to repudiate hold up the plaster. Dantore and him if he attacked any more demoplaster, properly applied, create crats," Granet said, "We are waita lightweight, tough, fibrous wall ing to see what happens." with a certain amount of resiliency as compared with hard, brittle sand and plaster which will 'break' more readily than Dantore in case of a structural Battle Rages

"Approximately 80% (Continued on editorial page 4)

Jews Schedule Services Tonight, **Honor New Year**

Members of Salem's Jewish congregation will have special said red troops had landed on services tonight and Saturday in the island on which Amoy is loobservance of Rosh Hashonoh, the cated. This was not confirmed.) Jewish New Year beginning the year 5710 in the Hebrew calendar.

The high holiday will be cele-DAUGHTER OF ACTRESS DIES brated with services at Temple NEW YORK, Sept. 22-(AP)-Mary Beth Sholom, Broadway and Madi-MacArthur, 19-year-old daughter son streets, at 8 o'clock tonight of Actress Helen Hayes and Playand all day tomorrow, in charge of Cantor Max Solomon of Port-tonight. Wiss MacArthur, died land, assisted by Dr. Harry A. actress, died at the Lenox Hill hos-Brown of the congregation. pital of what officials termed generalized virus infection."

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22 -(AP)-The nation today escaped a steel strike - at least for a week and maybe indefinitely. CIO and steel are going to renew contract talks

President Truman told a news conference in Washington that the outlook is very hopeful for settlement of the prolonged labor dispute and no strike.

Philip Murray's United Steelof Attlee's labor government an- workers went along with industry peared to be slipping. A source and abided by President Truman's close to the prime minister ex- wishes for extension of the strike pressed a private opinion the gov- armistice from Saturday midnight ernment stands a 50-50 chance of until 12:01 a.m., October 1. being forced to call an election this To Bargain Again

The million - member union's policy committee also authorized Government sources disclosed it Murray to go back to the bargainwas Attlee himself who decided on devaluation and not his chancellor ing table in an effort to settle promptly the insurance - pension of the exchequer, Sir Stafford war. That also is Mr. Truman's

Within an hour Murray called er and industry usually follows for renewal of bargaining talks at 9:30 a.m. in Pittsburgh tomorrow. U. S. Steel President Benjamin F. Fairless accepted.

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 22 -(AP)-Reporting threatened violence in the Blair county coal fields, Sheriff J. H. Summers telegraphed to Used Shotguns

PORTLAND, Sept. 22-(AP)-The erators today used shotguns to mained as silent as the tomb Pope campaign for a recall election against Sheriff M. L. Elliott near- ets at bay until state police arriv- and is" the place where the Prince ed at the Kenner mine near Cou- Apostles was laid to rest.

> Then, Summers said, four truckloads of coal, which the pickets had threatened to dump, were driven away from the mine and the pickets dispersed.

> WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. W. Va., Sept., 22 -(AP)- John L. Lewis said today the coal industry is on a "no-day work week" until a new contract is reached.

No Plan for Raise Shortly before his ultimatum, coal operators from the north and or possibly at the consistory west declared they had no inten- earlier. tion of raising miners' wages. They

Sources close to the industry, viewing the two announcements, foresaw the possibility of a long, drawn out strike.

Klamath County For China Port Sells Federal Jail, Now Wants It Back

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 22 -(AP)- With \$51.50 and a red face, Klamath county would like to buy back a jail it sold. Seems it was a federal

The jail was built some 20 years ago at Beatty on the Klamath Indian reservation. Last year the lot, by some courthouse mixup, was listed as vacant and for sale.

Mrs. Ethel Casey of Beatty bought it for \$51.50, kept it for a year, then handed the Klamath Indian agency a bill for rental at \$30 a month.

The agency advised the county it didn't want to pay rent on its jail. The county offered Mrs. Casey a check for the purchase price. Mrs. Casey hasn't This Year

Near 10,000 Visit Opening Day of

Woodburn North Marion County Fair

here, pledged government effic-

iency "to the end that taxes on

at a minimum."

other projects.

by Gov. Douglas McKay who cut recent government reports, and cerned".

Highlight of today's judging prunes, peaches, pears and some

the 1949 North Marion county farmers and others may be held was made of the freight rate situa-

has declined between 30 and 40 trance of the local national guard per cent since the end of World of expanding Oregon agriculture

and state officials were on hand this decline because of sharp price which will enable the farmer to

outdoor exhibits of farm machin- mented that the factory milk pro- the present Willamette basin pro-

THE DALLES, Ore., Sept. 22

(P)-Two Spokane, Portland & Scattle railway freight trains collided near Sherar' bridge, 10 miles west of Maupin, about 10 p.m. tonight-

The station master at Maupin reports that three train crewmen were missing and two were in-

The coroner and two ambulances were called from The Dalles to the scene, about 30 miles south of here.

The wreck knocked out power lines and shut off the area from outside communication. Rail traffic was stalled on the main route east.

Archbishop Says St. Peter's on the powerful United States Steel corporation — it's the lead-

By Frank Brutto ROME, Sept. 22 -(AP)- An Am-

erican archbishop's word that "the remains of St. Peter's body have by appropriation. been found" stirred Rome today. The Most Rev. Joseph F. Rummell, archbishop of New Orleans,

Governor James H. Duff tonight made the statement just before from Southampton for New York.

> A Vatican press office spokesman said he could neither confirm

nor deny that the remains had been found. All who have been and are working on the excavations under

sworn to secrece by the pope, the spokesman said. The pope is expected to make an announcement himself on the to stop World War III before it findings, either during holy year -which begins Christmas eve-

the old contract back in force for another two years and got an abrupt "no" from the United Mine workers boss. Sources close to the industry Newbry Heads Motor Vehicle Drop Sharply Motor Vehicle Administrators

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 22-(AP) E. T. Newbry, Oregon secretary of state, today was elected president of the American Association of Motor Vehicle administrators.

secretary of the Oklahoma tax demand developed.

THE WEATHER

New York

Willamette River -2.9 feet.

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Fog and low clouds this morning, burning off and becoming fair by noon. Fair this activities today

SALEM PRECIPITATION Year Last Year N

breaking point but the fluid milk

cause of controls. Mention also

tion which, Governor McKay said,

"One of the outstanding means

McKay said. He predicted im-

provement in opportunities for

The governor pointed out that "has practically shut us out, so far agricultural income, nationally, is as disposing of certain commodi

down some 18 per cent, based on ties in the eastern markets is con-

War II. He said Oregon is feeling is through increased efficiency

"Wheat, eggs, hogs and dairy sheep raisers and seed growers in

products also have dipped but are the Willamette valley and reveal-

reductions involving filberts, hops, produce more per acre," Governor

Taft Opposes Vandenberg in **Debate on Bill**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 -(AP)-The senate tonight approved a \$1,314,010,000 program of arms aid for nations in the shadow of Russia's great military machine. The vote was 55 to 24. (Sen. Morse favored the bill, Sen. Cordon opposed it.)

Final passage came after administration forces defeated two moves to cut down the size of the aid program. The most potent of these, an amendment by Senator George (D-Ga) to trim \$200,000,-000 off the funds for Atlantic Pact nations, lost 46-32.

This action set the United States firmly on a policy of rearming friendly nations in the world-wide effort to bar the doors against communist aggression. Aid Subdivided

In its final form the senate bill authorizes arms aid totaling: \$1,000,000,000 for the North Atlantic Pact nations in Europe. \$211,370,000 for Greece and

\$75,000,000 to be used in the China area at the discretion of

the president. The cash must yet be provided The bill also permits sending \$450,000,000 in surplus arms.

The final amount which congress will authorize for military sailing aboard the Queen Mary assistance overseas remains to be decided by a conference of senate and house members.

The house approved an arms bill, totalling \$869,505,000 - or \$444,505,000 less than the senate bill. Their differences will be worked out in conference.

In a warm debate before the voting, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) protested that arming Western Europe "is likely to incite Russia to war." Senator Vandenberg (R-St. Peter's basilico have been Mich) replied that the arms program and other foreign aid voted by congress to stem the spread of communism are "the cheapest way

Nash Prices

DETROIT, Sept. 22 -(AP)- Nash Motors cut its car prices today in the face of what it described as increasing demand. The reductions range from \$73

to \$140 and apply to 1950 models that go on display tomorrow. For Nash the slash is the second this year.

The Nash announcement said The association is holding its 17th the reduction was made possible annual conference here. Some 200 by lowered production costs. delegates are attending the meet- Most industry sources have indicated price cuts might not be

Gen. Marshall to Head Red Cross

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 -(AP) President Truman announced today that Gen. George C. Marshall will emerge once more from private life to become chairman of the American Red Cross.

The retired five-star general afternoon and tomorrow. High today and former secretary of state will near 80 and low tonight near 45.
Weather will be excellent for all farm for the next five years. for the past five years, on Octo-

> Marshall resigned as secretary of state last January a month after undergoing a major operation for removal of a kidney.

FRATERNIZATION BAN EASED TOKYO, Friday, Sept. 23-(AP)+ General MacArthur today relaxed stern occupation regulations forbidding fraternizing with Japan-ese. His order said military and Governor McKay, in his speech producer is in a better position be- civilian personnel in Japan should show "an attitude of friendly interest and guidance toward the

BASEBALL

Coast League Oakland 7, Portland 5 Hollywood 7, Seattle 4 Sacramento 12, San Francisc San Diego 1, Los Angeles 2

short of hitting a disastrous low", ed that some 200,000 more acres Much interest centered in the Governor McKay said. He com- would be under cultivation when

Manhunt for Escapees Starts 1 Caught;



William John Perkins



Earl R. Railsback, 20, one of three convicts which escaped, is shown being questioned by guard shortly after his capture Thursday night. Railsback, serving three years on a burglary sentence from Deschutes county, was caught an hour after the break. Questioning Railsback is Guard Newt Anderson, 557 S. 23rd st., at right.



Newbry succeeds M. C. Connors, expected unless a falling off in H. C. Cupp. 840 Shipping st., prison guard, inspects the small hole made in bars at wall junction of the prison wall where three con- March. He was out on parole at victs made their break to freedom Thursday evening. Convicts used the time from a three-year sentools taken from a locker to splinter a heavy three by twelve inch tence for assault with attempt to plank covering the bars, and then using concrete reinforcing wire rob. they bent the bars by twisting the wire with a short piece of iron rod.



Participating in the man hunt for the three escaped prisoners were C. J. Cooter, 1327 Franklin st., West Salem, at left, who volunteered to help hunt after hearing of break while visiting an uncle east of Four Corners. At right is Guard E. E. Norfleet, 1711 Cross st. The pair Tools used in fall break includare shown as they searched through a hop yard east of Four Corners. Crews of guards, state and city police along with local volunteers operated into the early morning with flashlights and car spot-lights scouring the area. (Photos by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

Bars Bent In Flume

By John H. White Staff Writer, The Statesman

Three convicts hacked through an outside wall of the state penitentiary here Thursday evening. Two of them were still at large

early today. Heavily armed prison guards, state, county and city police officers continued their search east of Salem in the early morning hours, after recapturing one of the escaped convicts within an hour of their 5:45 p.m. break.

Object of the search is William John Perkins, 24, of Silverton, under a 40-year sentence for rape and sodomy convictions in Clackamas county, and Leo Gilbert Williams, 21, under a three-year burglary sentence from Union county.

Caught Third Man State police who caught the third man, Earl Richard Railsback, believed they had just missed the other two when they took Railsback, without resistance, in a barn near State street about one-half mile east of Four Corners. Railsback, 19, was serving three years from Deschutes county for burg-

Scene of the wall breakthorough is the now-in-construction spillway for the millrace at the southeast wall. The convict trio used a saw, brace and bit and a six-foot crowbar to rip out planks and spread bars at that

Perkins, Railsback and Williams all had been working in a construction crew on the spillway all day Thursday. They were accounted for at end of the workday but were missed soon after, at dinner, leading Prison Warden George Alexander to established time of the escape at about 5:45 p.m.

Broke into Toolbox Officials said the three men broke into a toolbox to get the escape tools.

Williams has a light complexion, blue eyes, dark brown hair, weighs 150 pounds, and is 5 feet, 10 inches

Perkins has brown eyes, brown hair, light complexion, weighs 139 pounds, and is 5 feet, 9 inches tall, Grimy-uniformed guards and officers were still searching the escape area this morning. All night they walked through fields, spotting trees and bushes by flashlight. Cars on gravel and dirt roads in the area had been stopped since 7 p.m. Guards were posted along railroad tracks.

A possible lead on the two convicts disappeared Thursday night when an auto stolen in Turner was recovered in Eugene with a Fairview home escapee at the wheel. Car Reported Stolen

State police were investigating the possibility that the prisoners might have reached Turner by 8 p.m., when the car was reported stolen form Bob Ball. Driving the auto when it was recovered was Donald Bullington, who had escaped from Fairview earlier in the day.

More than a dozen guards, armed with rifles and automatic pistols, immediaely responded to the first prison break alarm. They were joined within 10 minutes by 10 state patrolmen, six city policemen and three Marion county sheriff's deputies.

Previously Escaped Prison records showed that Wiliams previously escaped from the Oregon penitentiary April 21, 1947, while serving a three-year burglary term. He was captured the next day. He was discharged after completing his first sentence in January last year but was committed again, less than a month later, on another burglary charge. Perkins, serving two 20-year

sentences that run consecutively and one 15-year sentence that runs concurrently, was committed last Railsback, who was captured.

entered prison March 13, 1948. Officials said he escaped years ago rom a Colorado reform school. State policemen who captured Railsback were Russell Haynes and Verlin Combs.



crowbar, hammer, saw, bra-and bit, wrenches and length wire. All were taken from a to

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



course you're