

VELASCO, Tex., Oct. 4-An automobile lies in the wreckage of this garage after it was hit by a

Farm Losses in Millions As Gulf Hurricane Ebbs The investigation was requested by representatives of the Citizens Action committee a left a wing



What is the Community Chest der way Tuesday? It is merely Shreveport, La., and southwest the fund-raising organization for Arkansas. It carried heavy rains a group of welfare agencies, local and gusty winds. and state, which must depend on To Continue Advance the voluntary contributions of the

people for their support. campaign. For months now the 100 miles ahead of it. progress under the leadership of the hurricane, ruined three houses at Riceville, La. Two persons preparatory work has been in organization of the previous year is used as the nucleus to start with but each reach reach start with but each reach reach start with but each reach The hurricane first struck at the each year new workers must be obtained to replace those dropping out. Division leaders are enlisted who in turn line up captains and these recruit teams of solicitors, who do the doorbell ringing. All in all there will be several hundred persons enrolled in the Chest army who will depend of underpasses and block much made and persons are much of their time in the chest army who will depend on the companion of the description of the committee members suggest.

But, Miss Bowen added, the dependent children's budget "red that a jury trial for persons to charged with insanity might go far toward correcting some of the destination of the destination of the destination of the welfare program include blind assistance, and block of the complaint filed block of th

The Chest is the money-raising vehicle. The organizations it helps to finance are the ones, all well known, which help make Salem a desirable place for living and for rearing a family. When one gives to the Chest he is giving to support the Boy Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls, the Y. W. C. A., the Girl Scouts, the Salvation Army, Legal Aid clinic, the Catholic Charities, and the Y. M. C. A. a certain portion also goes to

Eager Hunter Hits Car First, **Buck Second**

A Portland hunter got his deer today—but it wasn't easy.

st. in Portland, were hunting in an area southwest of Dallas. Ingram had just stopped his auto on a sideroad when he saw

the deer on a nearby hillside. He jammed a cartridge into his rifle as he jumped from the car. In his eagerness he accidentally

fired the rifle and blasted a hole in the radiator of the auto. His wife got so excited she fell out of Ingram wasn't stopped. He re-

loaded and dropped the deer, a state constitutional provision that two-point buck, in its tracks. "private property shall not be tak-Late tonight the deer was in en for publ French's meat locker here and pensation."

Mrs. Ingram was bruised but not Tomasek

The car was still undergoing re-pairs in a local garage.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"Grandpa's gettin' crochety

—just changed his will—his
tusks cannot be used for cue balls or dice, just piano keys."

Texas Whipped October Fund By Strong Gales HOUSTON, Oct. 4-(P)-A dying For Pensions

gulf hurricane ebbed tonight after hitting this Texas metropolis and dealing a heavy blow to coastal erops. Farm losses ran into the millions.

Its slap early today at this city Show Increase

Its slap early today at this city of more than 500,000 was surprisingly light. But the hurricane smashed hard at a humper rice, cotton and vegetable crop.

Traveling about 15 miles an hour, the storm pushed feebly to- up to a postwar monthly record whose financial campaign got un- night through Marshall, Tex.,

The weather bureau had said at 4 p. m. the storm would continue gain of some \$6,000 or 81/2 per Few people realize the amount its weakening advance another 12 cent. of work, nearly all volunteer to 18 hours, throwing 40-mile-anwork, hearly all volunteer hour wind squalls a distance of A small tornado, an off-shoot of

The hurricane first struck at the

jum. \$15,000 for October, a \$2,000 inpest two weeks to raise the \$105,- ple huddled in the city auditorium, \$15,000 for October, a crease over September. failed to drown out the screech of

Marion Farmer Sues State for **Land Damage**

One thing leads to another—this time the Santiam river. Karel Tomasek, Marion county rancher, filed suit in circuit court

Tuesday for \$38,800 damages on the grounds that 130 acres of his land were ruined as a result of Troy Ingram and his wife, La-Verne, who live at 3654 S.E. 98th 99E bridge near Jefferson. construction of the new Highway Defendant is the state of Oregon,

through State Highway Commis-sioners T. H. Banfield, Ben R. Chandler and Charles H. Reynolds. Tomasek alleged that grading which narrowed the Santiam flow beneath the bridge had caused the river to change its course, wash

away much of his top-soil and 'occupy" considerable of his 300acre holdings. Attorney Brazier C. Small, who filed the suit on Tomasek's behalf, said the action was based on a

en for public use without just com-Tomasek's place is a few hundred yards northwest of the new pies a city book at 13th and Cen-

The bridge project was part of the Salem district school board by the road - straightening program an undisclosed real estate firm, which eliminated Steiwer hill and Action on the matter is anticicut off three miles of distance on pated at next Tuesday's board Salem-Albany stretch of 99E.

Deer Hunter Fined For Shooting Man

DELAKE, Oct. 4-(P)-Accused of wounding a deer hunter, Lyman is near the rapidly-expanding Gaucher of Grande Ronde was Capitol shopping district.

fined \$100 cash in justice court The school board has tentativehere. A 60-day jail sentence and ly planned to convert the school an additional \$200 fine were sus-

Gaucher was charged with mistaking W. C. Mair, Portland, for a deer as the hunting season open-ed Saturday. Mair was shot in the

Gaucher also lost his right to hunt for the next five years, a penalty that is mandatory under new state law.

BLAST VICTIM DIES

SEATTLE, Oct. 4 -(AP)- Injuries suffered in the boiler room blast in the main store basement of Sears Roebuck & Company here yesterday proved fatal to Hudson Jordan, jr., 35-year-old plumbing employe of Seattle.

New York 71 58 00 Williamette river -3. feet. FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Mostly cloudy today with few scattered showers clearing gradually tonight. High today near 64; low tonight near 40. Agriculture outlook: Farm conditions will be hindered by showers today.

SALEM PRECIPITATION
This Year Last Year Normal 1.73 291 1.98

The Oregon Statesman

Corporations

In his terms on the commission,

Mr. Truman said that Olds "has

all the people.

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The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, October 5, 1949

Inquiry Asked on Treatment of Insane

Death of Three Senate Shelves Long-Range Farm To Brutality

The state board of control Tuesday was asked to investigate charges of "brutality and murders" at the Oregon state hospital for

Action committee, a left - wing Portland organization, who appeared before the board.

A number of cases were cited

which, committee members said,

involved brutality on the part of ward attendants and had resulted in the death of patients. Names were divulged in a few instances. Questioning by board members brought out that in most cases the "brutality" complained of occurred several years ago and the information of the committee was based largely on newspaper stories and

Ask Prosecution The committee requested that a chaplain be employed at the menunder a new state policy of a \$50 tal hospitals and that attendants

hearsay.

By Conrad G. Prange

October checks to Marion coun-

ty's old age pensioners will add

month. The commission does, how-

ever, recognize mitigating circum-

stances and acts accordingly, said

CENTRAL HOWELL, Oct. 4 (Special) - The 1949 Marion Coun-

ty Corn show will be held Satur-

day, November 19, at the Central

Howell school, the committee in

Plans for the event, sponsored

by the Central Howell local of

the Farmers union, are in charge

of T. R. Hobart and Roy Rutsch-

man. Rules for the contest, vir-

tually the same as last year's may

be obtained from the Marion

Farmers raising hybrid corn are eligible to enter. A yield con-

county agent's office in Salem.

Option Requested

test will also be featured.

On Washington

School Property

meeting.

two weeks.

Portland San Francis Chicago

An option on the old Washing-

ton school property which occu-

ter streets has been requested of

Classes still are being held in the building but will be trans-

ferred to the new Washington school in the Capitola district as

soon as interior work is completed. It is expected to be ready in

The old Washington school site

building into a school administration building in the future. It

is considered sound structurally

THE WEATHER

Marion Corn

Show Slated

charge, announced today.

Miss Bowen.

"If something is not accomplishamount to \$79,109 this month, as ed to terminate brutality in the against \$72,891 in September-a mental institutions there will be federal investigations," Samuel Friedman, a member of the group Marion Bowen, county welfare said. He referred to three patients administrator, said this means an being killed in the state hospital average boost of \$4 per month for in March, 1940, but gave no names. 1,516 aged pensioners. Last month Mention also was made of the acold age assistance went to 1,514. | cidental poisoning of a large num-"The increase will continue as ber of Oregon state hospital pa-

long as funds are available," she tients in 1942. The committee members suggest-

vote much of their time in the ed some streets. About 5,000 peo- month, and general assistance, against them and appear in court ment of Leland B. Olds to the fedtold the board. The state law which requires

Gov. McKay said he resented for the post. statements intimating that the The president's views, contained board of control condoned brutal- in a letter to the senate, were ity. The governor told committee made public a few hours after a members that the board of control senate commerce subcommittee would welcome concrete evidence voted unanimously that Olds is of brutality in any Oregon institu- not qualified for the job. tion, and all such cases would be investigated.

(Other board news, page 11)

CALIFORNIA WOMAN INJURED Salem first aid men treated tr Mrs. Elizabeth Tooker, 66, Empire, Calif., for severe bruises received in an auto collision two miles porth of Salam at 2:30 nm mittee: miles north of Salem at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. The car she rode in left "In the evidence presented to the road after another vehicle your subcommittee clearly demonstruck it from behind, according strates that the nominee does not

Two Inquiries Confirmed Launched into Navy Charges

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-(AP)-Two nvestigations were launched swiftly today in the aftermath of navy officers' charges that naval morale is shattered and the national security weakened under the unified defense setup.

The house armed services committee scheduled a hearing for navy officers who feel that the air force is being given too much priority and that sea power and its own air arm are dangerously slighted WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 - Federal A few hours later, Admiral Louis

Judge Sherman Minton was Denfeld, chief of naval operations, confirmed by the senate tonight announced an investigation to deto be associate justice of the termine how "confidential" naval supreme court. Minton fills the correspondence containing some of vacancy left by the death of the charges happened to be made Justice Wiley Rutledge. (Story public last night. One of the navy's "cardinal reg-

ulations" regarding confidential material has been broken, Denfeld said. He said he was "distressed" and indicated disciplinary action was in prospect. Denfeld said he himself did not

approve the charges, although he had spoken in the correspondence of the danger of stripping the navy of its offensive power, had noted the "present navy-wide concern" over recent defense developments, and had quoted a 1945 warning of Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King against putting sea power under Chest Drive against putting sea power under persons who are not thoroughly familiar with its potentialities."

urged the senate to confirm Olds pressed hope and belief that the workers went into action Monday navy and air force will "get all in urging Salem to "lend a help-their troubles settled." When that happens, he said, he hopes "the By nightfall their first report make its way."

The quarrel flamed into full pub-

lic view last night when a navy source, asking anonymity, released letters three admirals had sent Secretary of the Navy Matthews. labored diligently in the service of

Court Okehs The four democrats and three Petitions for Road Projects

Marion county court Tuesday gave tentative approval to peti- this campaign." tions seeking improvement for action taken by the court under a one when seven Willamette stunew state law.

property abutting the roads. The roads are Southview place, ex- Chairman Dodd, pointing sudden-Brenna avenue and Jelden street, all three lying in an area northeast of the intersection of Lansing and Sunnyview avenues, just east

costs will be presented to road residents at a hearing. If accepted the court will then call for bids on the road work.

Frank Turner.

The foreign students included Leopold Pospisil, who spoke in Czechoslovakian; Zdenka Pospisil, in Zlavak; Charles Chong, in Howard Chong, in Howard Charles Chong, in Howard Chong, in Howard Charles Chong, in Howard Chong, in Howard Charles Chong, in Howard Cho

Woman Forger Stars Penitentiary Term

DALLAS, Oct. 4 - (Special) -Edna Mae Jackson, convicted forger, was transferred to the Oregon MAYBE HE WAS HUNGRY penitentiary today to begin serving a two-year sentence.

Makes Charge

Bill in Battle over Crop Supports

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 4-The He promised efforts to comprorecent public charges of Capt. mise. John G. Crommelin (above), Plan New Action investigation. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Workers Top 1948 Mark in

Buoyed by an enthusiastic sendnd B. Olds to the fed-commission and he President Truman, in a brief off from Gov. Douglas McKay, and Aiken have ar-commission and he comment on the row, today ex-

army as usual will go along and showed \$26,538.50 pledged, a \$3,-000 increase over the first-report total of last year. The city's 1949 drive for \$105,-

000-declared to be the minimum under which essential agencies of the chest may operate—began an effort by cotton and wheat with a kickoff breakfast at the Marion, hotel, with Campaign Chairman Joseph A. H. Dodd as master of ceremonies. Given Big Send Off

Governor McKay told the group they were "selling the greatest merchandise in the world-the American way of life." He added that on the basis of need "Salem can well afford this \$105,000 and I have no doubt of the success of

There were two points of high four Salem area roads-first such drama at the breakfast meetingdents from foreign lands declared Cost of improving the roads in their own language that "you would be borne by owners of should be proud of the American tending west from Liberty road ly to four persons of divergent insouth of Salem, and 34th street, terests, declared as a parting boost -"there are 50,000 others in Salme just like them. Let's go!"

Students Attend The quartet, who were jus The court directed the county them into public focus, were Alegineer to prepare cost estimates of improving the roads. These of improving the roads.

Czechoslovakian; Zdenka Pospisii, in Zlavak; Charles Chong, in Hokien Chinese; Michael Sweeney, in Gaelic; Steve Kwan, in Mandarin Chinese; Astrid Tarem, in Estonian, and Bying Koh, in Korean. (Additional details, page 7).

DETROIT, Oct. 4-(P)-A police trial board today took under ad-

Barkley Snaps Tie Vote on Parity Issue

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 -(AP)- A senate, split wide open on the question of how to support crop prices, tonight ended two days of bitter battling by temporarily shelving a long-range farm bill. The vote was 41 to 29.

The action came on motion of Senator Anderson (D-NM), form-er secretary of agriculture, after his flexible price drop bill had been rewritten into a high-support measure by Vice President Barkleys action in breaking a tie

Anderson's motion to send the bill back to the agriculture committee for 48 hours was adopted.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the being "nibbled to death" at De- democratic leader, said the measfense Headquarters, have helped ure will be taken up again as soon stir the promise here today of an as the committee returns it to the senate.

This afternoon Barkley went against Anderson and Senator Lucas of Illinois, the democratic leader, to make the vote 38 to 37 for adoption of an amendment by Senators Russell (D-Ga) and Young (R-ND) setting up price props at 90 per cent of parity on major crops-cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, rice and peanuts.

Anderson, supported by Senator Aiken (R-Vt and others, had proposed a sliding scale of supports, from 75 to 90 per cent of parity. Argue on Parity

may one day cause consumers to rebel and possibly throw out the whole price support program.

Backers of the high-support legislation contend that any serious sag in farm prices could set off a depression affecting the whole economy.

Senator Aiken (R-Vt) called the producing states to get both feet in the trough and shove every other producer out."
First Major Issue

Barkley went against the administration in his first tie-breaking vote on a major issue. That turned the tide. The senate, voting again on the Russell - Young amendment, reversed itself and approved it by a shouted voice vote. Lucas, Anderson and Aiken stormed at their colleagues vainly. Barkley explained his action be-fore casting the vote. He told the senate he had advocated 90 page cent of parity in every speech he made during the presidential cam-

Top Red Leaders Lose Fight for Dismissal

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 -(P)- Eleven top communist leaders today

She was found guilty of cashing a forged check for \$50.49 on a Dallas grocery store last December. Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker set the sentence.

All Dallas grocery does to be a charge of conduct unbecoming an officer brought talities went up to six today following the death of Louis Vernon Smith, 59, Sutherlin, who collapsed from over-exertion.

Student Parking, Driving Situation at High School to Get Study by Salem Authorities

Salem high school authorities with careless driving." situation" at the school.

cases." Students are taking home forms this week and parents are asked to certify on them that their

Willamette university officials stated they, too, had a serious student parking problem on their hands. They indicated, however, that no action is contemplated for

of hundreds of out-of-town stuare moving this week to alleviate "The parking situation around dents who reside on the campus the "critical parking and driving the school is acute," he said. "And and bring their autos with them. at noon-times and in the after. Conflict also develops between

hands. They indicated, however, that no action is contemplated for the present.

High School Principal E. A. Carleton said Tuesday that cars driven to school by students are being restricted "to necessary cases." Students are taking home forms this week and parents are said Carleton. Continued abuse could forms this week and parents are lege said Carleton.

forms this week and parents are asked to certify on them that their student-children need to drive their ears to school.

"This is a cooperative movement among police, parents and school authorities can prevent a student from driving his car, said carleton, school authorities may students drive cars to school when there is no need for it. Other students abuse their driving privilege problem exists in parking of cars in the car privilege of the car privilege.

Although neither police nor the school officials stated there.

Police and school officials stated there.

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Although neither police nor the school authorities may suspend a student from school if he does not obey school rules.

At Willamette officials stated a problem exists in parking of cars in government to there.

Police and school officials stated there.

At work with school authorities in curbing reckless and careless driveling by juveniles.

to reports. State police had no possess the requisite qualificat-report of the accident. He'd Make a Nice Purse



Anyone knows the care and feeding of alligators? Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Edwards, box 658 Boone rd., received one of the critters from an alleged friend in Florida and are at a loss as to what to do with it. Above is Mrs. Edwards with the little alligator. It is two years old roughly 18 to 20 inches long, and has a nasty disposition. The Edwards two prize Airdales and purebred Doberman Pinscher are completely buffaloed by the little alligator. (Statesman photo.)