## British Voters Begin Trek

### Retired Admiral Visits Salem



Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, one-time physician to President Rossevelt and new head of the national American Red Cross blood program, was a Salem visitor Wednesday. The photo shows him talking with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Floyd McIntire, at the home of his cousin, Frank Harritt, 605 Union st. (Statesman photo.)

### Ross McIntire, One-Time Physician to FDR, Visits the word "support." Coalition Seen Possible

By Lester F. Cour Staff Writer, The Statesman

Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, author, retired naval officer and rsonal physician to President Roosevelt, visited his old home town Salem Wednesday.

In a short interview with

received his bachelor of arts de-

ELLIS SEEKS REELECTION

State Sen. Rex Ellis, Pendleton, said today he would file for his

fifth term in the state senate.

Ellis, a republican, is second in

system in Oregon.

school.

McIntire, now head of the American Red Cross's blood collection program, dined with relatives



The city zoning and planning ber vividly our feeble defense set-up at the beginning of World War II and would hate to see the of zone of the southeast corner of same mistake repeated." Capitol and Center streets to permit the erection of a service sta-tion on the tract. This land lies up contributions through the mo-bile blood collection unit, declar-ing a surplus supply of blood and the officer, Commander Roband has been for years in the 1C (capitol zone) which denies use of the land for commercial pur-

Protection of this fringe area was urged in a resolution of the miles south of Salem and attend-state legislature in 1939 and is ed the old, one-room Sunnyside reiterated in the recommendation of the present state capitol plan-ning commission. Both the state board of control and the highway commission protest the proposed change. For the zone change to be approved by the city council would be to ignore the legislature, the board of control, the highway commission, the state planning commission. It would also invite further criticism by papers and

citizens all over Oregon.

The explanation given for the action of the zoning commission is that the tract is too small for an apartment house, and the own-ers say that a structure of marble and glass will be built to harmonize with the capitol group. I do not thing that justifies the action. It is not the duty of the commission or of the council to bail out the landowners. The present owners acquired it with the full knowledge of the class in which it was zoned. As for a marble (Continued on editorial page, 4.)

### Conservative Baptists Choose Dr. Anderson

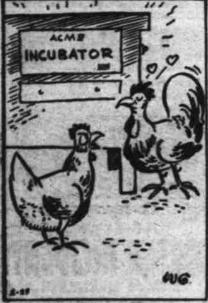
PORTLAND, Feb. 22 -(A)- Dr. gon today.

His election closed a two-day

annual conference of messengers and visitors from 66 member

John Foster, Portland, was elected vice moderator. Ray Cates, Salem, heads the men's lay group.

#### **Animal Crackers** By WARREN GOODRICH



LONDON, Feb. 23 -(AP)- Briton began voting today in a vital election to decide whether to keep Britain on the road to socialism.

More than 5,000 polling places opened at 7 o'clock this morning British time, (11 p.m. PST). Some 34,000,000 voters will choose between continuing the labor government of Prime Minister Clement Attlee or a return to the conservative leadership of Winston Churchill.

Mild weather in most sections promised a record vote turnout. Churchill, who hopes to regain the government leadership he wielded during the dark days of World War II, planned to vote on noon near his home in the Hyde Park district.

A close race between the laborites and their major opponents the conservatives - is forecast by most political observers.

For the past three weeks candidates of various parties have been campaigning in the hamlets and great cities of the nation. In their pleas for support, the candidates have described the balloting as a time of fateful decision. Position Not Clear

A few hours before the polls opened the liberal party announced it would be willing to support the labor party in the new parliament if the laborites halt all nationalization of British industry for the next five years, including the key iron and steel industry.

The liberal position was not entirely clear to political observsince the party's statement did not mention coalition. It did not amplify what was meant by

Perhaps significantly, the statement made no mention of a possible liberal - conservative combination. The laborites have declared repeatedly they would not take part in a government based on a combination of parties.

Political writers have speculated that neither the laborites nor Wednesday afternoon before leav- the conservatives may obtain a ing for San Francisco to continworking majority in the house of commons as a result of today's ue a tour of regional blood cenballoting. A coalition is one possible way out of such a stalemate.

#### Statesman reporters, he backed a proposal by Defense Secretary Naval Officer Louis Johnson to Gov. Douglas McKay urging revival of the war-time civilian air raid warning Claims View "In view of existing world conditions," McIntire stated, "we Of Flying Disc

NEW YORK, Feb. 22-(AP)-A navy officer says flying saucers Mark R. Sulivan of the Pacific were seen over the White Sands, Telephone and Telegraph Co. like-He urged Salem citizens to step ed missiles last year and he thinks

tion on the tract. This land lies ing a surplus supply of blood and directly across from the block on derivatives must be accumulated ert B. McLaughlin, writes in the which the new highway office to meet emergencies. He said the March issue of True magazine building is being erected. It is meeting demands Sands in April, May and June, meeting demands. McIntire is no stranger to Sa- 1949.

On one occasion, he said, two lem and the Willamette valley. He was born on a farm in the small saucers chased a navy Sunnyside district, about eight rocket.

The air force has called the ed the old, one-room Sunnyside discs hoaxes or misunderstandings of natural phenomena.

ated from Salem high school and pert, wrote in his article: "I am convinced that they are space ships from another planet, gree from Willamette university operated by animate, intelligent beings.

"After 1912 I spent very little time in the valley," he said Wednesday, "but I have always con- scientists "tracked" a disc with sidered it my home. In fact, I hope to return here some day." hope to return here some day."

During his Wednesday stopover, McIntire was a guest of his first cousin, Frank Harritt, 605
Union st. Accompanying him to Salem were his sister-in-law, Mrs. Floyd McIntire and her brother in law, and sister Mrs. and instrument which was being used to watch a weather balloon and chart its progress upward. He added that data obtained indicated the saucer was about 105 feet in diameter and flew at a speed of about five miles per sector and at an altitude of approximately 55 miles. ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and mately 56 miles. It was visible Mrs. C. L. Murphy, also of Port- for a minute.

McLaughlin wrote that in May, 1949, he personally watched a flying saucer at White Sands. McLaughlin also wrote that in PENDLETON, Feb. 22 -(P) June other observers saw two small flying saucers flirting around a 2,000 - feet - per-second navy rocket. The discs finally speeded up and passed the fast-traveling navy missile. seniority in the senate, topped only by Sen. Dean Walker, Inde-

At White Sands, officials said the flying saucer report is nothing new and declined comment.

### Lloyd T. Anderson, pastor of the First Baptist church, Salem, was elected moderator of the Conservative Baptist Churches of Ore-In World, Farm Leader Tells

Farm Editor, The Statesman

killed by wars. Money spent for wars could better be spent for the cultivation of these world markets. If there had been more agricultural specialists and not so many diplomats the United States

ton, president of the National der a program to prop up prices farmer union, for his address at artificial levels such as propos-waller hall Wednesday night. This ed by the "scarcity plan." He cited the Oregon Farmers Union con-vention now in session at the Sa-and their results.

ened depression should be pre-vented through proper steps in purchase programs are not forms agriculture, industry and foreign of subsidies."

or about \$27,000,000,000 annually World markets should not be ards of living are to be maintainfor its program if present stand-

(2) Agriculture is the first industry to contribute to the economic depression slides.

(3) Agriculture should produce might have "gone some place in abundantly and supplies should be China." Land reform assistance was what was really needed.
These were some of the statements prepared by James G. Patwise withheld from a market unwas the annual public meeting of potatoes and eggs as samples of

lem VFW hall.

(4) Frank recognition of efficient and sensible use of such demight gradually slide into an economic depression without being fully aware of it." This threat-

agriculture, industry and foreign economics, he said.

In agriculture, he continued, the Brannan plan points the way. He urged the public "to recognize" the basis for the four concepts of the Brannan plan which he named as:

(1) Agriculture should receive a fair share of the national income, and 11.)

of subsidies."

In referring to subsidies, Patton explained that they had been in use in some form or other for generations and people had generally become of the opinion that they were good if "they helped us and bad if they don't."

(Additional details on pages 10)

# To Polls; Close Vote Seen The () TERON Statesman

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Party Claimed

party presidential campaign.

Wuchinich.

the region.

N.Y., home:

Portland .... San Francisco

Relates Activities

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 -(AP)-

Matthew Cvetic was the agent.

one of the pair of well known

communist party members. He

identified the other as George

Cvetic has been telling the com-

mittee how he bored into the com-

vania and spent seven years as

an active, trusted member while

slipping reports on its activities

Today he named 13 men, headed

by organizer Steve Nelson, as the

top level reds in western Pennsyl-

efforts to infiltrate the key steel,

coal and electrical industries in

Wuchinich, the witness said, was

one of the 13 and his special fields

were the progressive party and

Cvetic said that he and Wuchin-

Wallace said at his South Salem,

"I can say with absolute flat-

ness I had no awareness whatsoever of meeting any communist

in Pittsburgh." He recalled meet-

ing Wuchinich in Pittsburgh but

not Cvetic. He said even today he

had no personal knowledge that

THE WEATHER

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy

with rain today becoming partly cloudy with showers tonight. Little

SALEM PRECIPITATION

Last Year 34.44

cloudy with showers tonight

Wuchinich was a communist.

the American slav congress.

Denied by Wallace

vania. And he told of communist

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### Telephone Strike Postponed 60 Days

### Truman's Southern Democrats Fail to Halt Proposal Accepted

W. Mr. Market at Patrick Distance Market of Mr. 1877 Market

By Sterling F. Green

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 -(AP)-The nation-wide telephone strike scheduled for Friday was postponed tonight for 60 days.

The CIO Communications Workers of America agreed to a 60-day truce proposal made by President Truman, who said a walkout would deal a severe blow to the public welfare.

Joseph A. Beirne, union president, issued a statement that the union's executive board had agreed to delay the strike call.

"We have a sincere desire to resolve the issues through collective bargaining in an open, straightforward manner," Beirne

#### Bargaining to Continue

The president asked that there be no interruption of work and that the nation's telephone communications remain unbroken during two months' of bargaining with the help of federal mediators.

American Telephone and Telegraph company wired the president late today it would be glad to continue bargaining for another 60 days "in a sincere effort to settle the dispute."

In New York, Stanley Bracken, president of the Western Electric Co., also agreed to the truce and the reopening of bargaining talks. Western Electric, the manufacturing and installation unit of the Bell system, is one of the key companies involved in the labor dis-

#### Pacific Firm Agrees

In San Francisco, President wise agreed to the extension. He said that of the 60,000 non-super-visory employes in the company, 25,000 are represented by the communications union. In wires to 25 officers of the

Communication Workers of America and 19 officials of Bell System companies, Mr. Truman said a walkout would cause "great damage to the public interest and wel-The country's switchboards and

"long lines" already are working on borrowed time. The strike erty where McIntire finished grade school. He was later graduat Federal Conciliator Cyrus

### BURGLARS LIKE MUSIC

OREGON CITY, Feb. 22 -(AP) Music-loving burglars broke into the Farmers Union hall at Cedardale, near Colton, and stole \$100 worth of phonograph records. record cases and a phonograph, the Clackamas county sheriff's office was informed today.

### Wallace Link Mercy Death Trial Early Hours To Communist Jury Views Room Session Sets

Debate on Fair Employment Bill

MANCHESTER, N.H., Feb. 22 | room for the hospital, Dr. Sander der stood by silently, the all-male A former undercover agent for jury trying him for murder today the FBI testified today that Henry A. Wallace once conferred with Mrs. Abbie Borroto, 59, his veins "10 cubic centimeters of air

"mercy death" cancer patient. two well known Pittsburgh com-The visit to Hillsboro county munists about support for his third hospital was the first order of jections to be sufficient to cause business after selection of the 13man jury was completed. He told the house un-American activities committee he himself was

After the half-hour hospital will begin presentation of evi- of a trial that has drawn world-The jury was taken to the scene

munist party in western Pennsylred to during the trial. Just before leaving the court- workers.

commissioner, he announced Wednesday.

of James E. Smith, was elected in

Prior to his appointment he had

farm near Quinaby. He has four

Roy Rice, Rogers has specialized

placed nearly 300 wooden road

culverts with new concrete or

court." Most important of these,

he said, are a continued program

to obtain federal funds for roads,

the new Independence bridge and

the proposed new Marion county

WESTPORT, Ore., Feb. 22-(AP)-

courthouse. (Photo on page 5.)

NIGHT SHIFT LOPPED

Commissioner Rogers said he in-

While a member of the Marion

November of that same year.

"Beany" Baldwin, in the former Following a brief school teaching Of Reds Hit

file soon. Lanke is rounding out his 10th year in office.

Oregon in 1909 and settled on a By President

The Shepard-Morse sawmill an statue to the nation's first presi-

nounced it was cutting off its dent at the George Washington

night shift of 100 men on March National Masonic Memorial in

1 because of the high price of logs. nearby Alexandria, Va.

(A)-While Dr. Hermann N. San- and the jury heard the reading of the indictment which charged that looked in on the hospital room of he injected into Mrs. Borroto's four times in close succession. "Well knowing the said air in-

death. Completion of the 13-man jury -nine catholics and four protvisit court was adjourned until 10 estants—came just before the o'clock tomorrow when the state noon recess today on the third day

wide attention. The jury sitting in judgment in of death so they would be able to the case renects the control of the industrial center, both in bill regained the upper hand and their occupation and their religional beat down, 239 to 165, a southern ion. Most are mill and factory

**Armed Threat** 

extend its influence by force."

marking the unveiling of a 17-foot

E. L. Rogers of Quinaby will seek reelection as Marion county

Marion County Recorder Herman Lanke, only other county of-

Rogers, appointed to the commissioner post in 1946 on the death

### House Record WASHINGTON, Feb. 23

-(Thursday)-(A)-The house adjourned at 3:20 a.m. (EST) today after going on record in favor of a voluntary rather than a compulsory FEPC measure. It did not take final action, how-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (Thursday)-(A)-The house refused early today to adjourn and drove ahead with consideration of a fair employment practice (FEPC) bill. After having temporarily lost

democratic motion to end the session, which started at noon Wed-

Had the motion carried, the bill would have been shelved inde-Rogers Seeks Reelection would initially.

#### Both Sides Adamart

**As County Commissioner** The bill would set up a federal commission empowered to prevent discrimination in hiring or firing because of race, creed or color. It is one of the major measures in President Truman's civil rights fice-holder who must seek reelection, said Wednesday he expects to program.

Southerners said they were ready to set around another 12 hours or longer if necessary to beat the bill. Proponents were equally determined to force a final vote.

Early this morning the house hadn't acted on a single amend-ment, although scores of them were pending. Early efforts to limit debate were rebuffed. Filibuster Renews

Old-timers who pored through WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 -(AP)county court, along with Judge President Truman today took the the records said the house set a Grant Murphy and Commissioner occasion of Washington's birthday new record for this century when the records said the house set a it remained in session beyond to deliver a stinging denunciation in county bridge, ferry and road of communism as an armed threat midnight. The longest continuous maintenance. During his term of and "a modern tyranny far worse session since 1820 had lasted exoffice. Rogers estimated he has re- than that of any ancient empire." actly 12 hours, they claimed, although the house has stayed in Describing his message as a session longer on other occasions "straight from the shoulder" talk on U. S. foreign policy, Mr. Tru-man left no doubt that his re-

tends to carry out "projects begun marks were aimed directly at by the present Marion county Soviet Russia and her satellites. The 1820 session lasted continuously for two days and nights while the house wrestled with the "The great danger of commun-Missouri compromise. ism does not lie in its false prom-Immediately after the adjourna-

ises," he said. "It lies in the fact ment vote was announced, the fillthat it is an instrument of an buster started anew and the house armed imperialism which seeks to ordered a roll-call to determine whether it would again consider Under gray drizzling skies, the the FEPC bill. president spoke at ceremonies That motion carried, 270 to 134.

Agreement Vote Won The first hint of a crack in the

wall of opposition came shortly later, about 1 a.m. (EST). Democratic Leader McCormack won an agreement to vote at 2:30 a.m. on several substitute bills. The substitutes provide for voluntary, rather than compulsory, handling of the discrimination problem.

The house by a vote of 192 to 64 approved McCormack's motion to cut off debate. But the agreement covers only two substitute bills and does not end debate on numerous other amendments. The substitutes were introduced

by Reps. Steed (D-Okla) and Mc-Connell (R-Pa). The house accepted an amendment to McConnell's bill to direct the commission to make immediate investigations of complaints and to try to settle them by persuasion and con-Opposition Took Control

### An agreement to limit debate

was what the bill's supporters had been seeking for hours, in the hope that they could drive toward a final vote. Little more than an hour earlier, they seemed to have lost the initiative.

Southerners opposing the bill had grabbed control of the proceedings temporarily shortly be-fore midnight. They got the house to lay aside the FEPC bill temporarily. That move carried on a 172 to 165 vote, clearing the way for the adjournment motion.

Even before that, the opponents

of the controversial measure had showed surprising strength by beating down a proposal by Rep. Powell (D-NY) to limit debate. Test Loses in Vote

Powell and other backers of the measure had hoped, by this curb on oratory, to reject the substitutes opponents were offering and thus pave the way for a final vote. That test, on a substitute offer-ed by Rep. Steed (D-Okla), lost 167 to 140. Members were not recorded by name. Steed's substitute, like others which FEPC opponents advocated, would have provided for a fair employment com-

Ashes Mark Foreheads as Lenten Season of Penance Opens

ch conferred with Wallace and been a county road foreman since

Wallace's campaign manager, 1936. He was born in Missouri.

vice president's room at the career in the Oklahoma territory,

steel pipe.



Catholics in the Salem area began Lent on Ash Wednesday by receiving the traditional ashes. In the above picture members of St. Vining the traditional ashes. In the above picture members of St. Vining the traditional ashes. In the above picture members of St. Vining the traditional ashes. In the above picture members of St. Vining the traditional ashes. In the above picture members of St. Vining the traditional ashes. In the above picture members of St. Vining the traditional ashes. In the above picture members of St. Vining the traditional ashes. In the above picture members of St. Vining the traditional ashes. In the above picture members of St. Vining the traditional ashes. In the above picture members of St. Vining the traditional ashes. In the above picture members of St. Vining the traditional ashes. In the above picture members of St. Vining the traditional ashes. In the above picture members of St. Vining the traditional ashes. In the above picture members of St. Vining the traditional ashes. In the above picture members of St. Vining the traditional ashes. In the above picture members of St. Vining the traditional ashes. In the above picture members of St. Vining the traditional ashes. In the above picture members of St. Vining the traditional ashes. In the above picture members of St. Vining the traditional ashes. In the above picture members of St. Vining the traditional ashes. In the above picture members of St. Vining the traditional ashes. In the above picture members of St. Vining the traditional ashes. In the above picture members of St. Vining the traditional ashes. In the above picture members of St. Vining the traditional ashes. In the above picture members of St. Vining the traditional ashes. In the above picture members of St. Vining the traditional ashes. In the above picture members of St. Vining the traditional ashes. In the above picture members of St. Vining the traditional ashes are the Rev. Erving the traditional ashes.