Acheson Challenges Russia to Accept 7-Point Peace Plan



Fertilizer Output Scheduled Soon

A trio of Salem men Thursday tilizer production next month. took a lease on the Salem alumina They are planning also to conduct plant and planned to manufacture research work to discover what fertilizer.

Planning to operate the indus- tured here, try as Continental Chemical Co., are Charles Strickfaden, president; of fertilizer has been urged on the George A. Rhoten, vice president, new corporation, said Metzger, be-

The writer of "It Seems to this area. Me," which usually occupies this column, is on vacation. "Seems" will be resumed upon Rented by Salem Men his return.

and Arch W. Metzger, secretarytreasurer and plant manager.

Strickfaden is head of Capitol Lumber Co.; Rhoten is a local atger has been identified with the ministration official said here tonight. alumina plant for several years.

The plant was built by the gova cost of several million dollars Charles Strickfaden, a Salem lumto develop the manufacture of alumina from clay. This process was in an experimental stage lawyer, took over the old Columwhen the war ended.

Produced Fertilizer

The government plant was taken over by Columbia Metals Corp., and for some time ammonium shuphate fertilizer was produced. More recently Manganese Pro- ed a year. The plant's annual ducts Corp., of Seattle made a bid rated capacity is 40,000 tons. for the plant and prepared to establish a magnesium operation here with fertilizer byproducts.

To Start Production

The new plant operators hope to Bradeen said is a fair value for get the long-idle factory into fer- the building alone.

other products can be manufac-A short springtime production

cause of the nitrogen shortage in

SEATTLE, March 16 -(AP)- A war-born Salem metals plant has been rented to two Salem business men for the production of fertilizer, a general services ad-

O. C. Bradeen, regional director ernment during World War II at for the liquidation service, said berman, and George Rhoten, a bia Metals plant yesterday under a three year lease.

Rental Fee Stipulated

The lease calls for an annual rental of \$6,000 plus 50 cents for each ton over 12,000 tons produc-

Strickfaden and Rhoten have an lease plus the option to buy at the expiration of that time. They are

required to carry insurance for \$200,000 on the building, which lem school administration build-

Red Cross City Divisions during construction of a new courthouse.



NORFOLK, Va., March 16 -(AP)-Three top officers on the Battleship Missouri when she ran aground will be tried by general courts martial, the navy announced today. Another has received a letter of reprimand.

The courts, to be convened at Norfolk March 27, will try Capt William D. Brown, the Big Mo's skipper; Comdr. John R. Millett, her operations officer, and Lt. Comdr.

Frank G. Morris, navigator. Charges and specifications against the three officers will be withheld by the navy until the courts convene, said Adm, William M. Fechteler, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet.

HS Hoopsters in State Semi-Finals Won't Be **SHS Hoopsters in** Via Overtime Win 'Sucker'

McARTHUR COURT, Eugene, March 16-In one of the most nerve-wrenching contests in state high school tournament history Salem high's Vikings today gained a semi-finals niche as they edged by the Jefferson Democrats of Portland in an overtime thriller 44-41. The victory puts the Vikings in Friday night, 7:30, against a Corvallis Spartan quint which pulled the upset of the tourney thus far

to prove her desire for peace by by knocking over greatly-favored accepting a seven-point program. Completing a two-day round of

Marshfield, 39-36. The other semi-final, set for 8:45 Friday night, places Grants Pass opposite Roosevelt of Portland. Grants Pass remained unbeaten by sneaking past Mc-Loughlin, 45-43 while Roosevelt nosed by Central Catholic, 46-44. Diminutive Reserve Guard Dick Norton shared hero's honors with

Captain Daryl Girod in the close and tingling Salem victory. Norton plunked in a basket in the fi- we are understandably loath to nal two seconds to give the Viks a play the role of international 39-39 tie at the end of regular

playing time. And it was Girod He spelled out the points of greatest difference which he said must be reconciled between Sovminute overtime to build the winning margin.

iet Russia and the non-commun-Dallas pulled something of a ist world "if the two systems are surprise by soundly whacking to live together. if not in mutual Scappoose 60-48, to advance in the respect, at least in reasonable sefifth-place bracket. Sparked by curity. Wes Ediger's 20 points the Drag-

Lists Seven Points He held out little hope that the

into Soviet satellites.

Atomic Controls

2. Stop using force or threat

on existing satellites. Let them be

3. Stop obstructing the United

Nations and let it become, in

Prime Minister Stalin's words, a

serious instrument for building in-

4. Join in seeking "realistic and

either ourselves of the Soviet

5. Stop trying to undermine

Quit treating diplomats as

other countries through commun

ternational peace and security.

countries in their own right.

sucker."

BERKELEY, Calif., March 16-

(AP)- Secretary of State Acheson said today that the United States

won't be an "international suck-er" and challenged Soviet Russia

foreign policy speeches in this

for peace, allow ourselves to be

betrayed by vague generalities or beguiling proffers of peace which

are unsubstantiated by good faith

solidly demonstrated in daily be-

havior. We are always ready to

discuss, to negotiate, to agree, but

"We must not, in our yearning

area, Acheson declared:

ons gave the 'Poose club a much Russians would comply, but listmore severe whacking than Salem was able to accomplish the ed these things Russia could do: 1. Work with the west on peace day before. (Additional details and scores on treaties for Germany, Japan, and Austria which won't turn them

today's sports page.)

YMCA Handed Constitutional **Revision Plan**

effective" controls for atomic A revised constitution allowing weapons and general arms lim-itations. "We believe," Acheson special recognition for women members and for long-time directsaid that an authority could be established which would not be controlled or subject to control by

ors was approved by Salem YMCA board of directors Thursday noon. The constitutional proposals, which must pass the general membership before going into effect,

would permit women, if elected, to serve on the board. This was added in view of the increasing

6. number of women and girl mem-"sinister," and "criminals," bers, now about 350. 7. Let the Russian people know what goes on outside Russia, Another major change would These are the things, Acheson provide for election of a "senate" from board members who had served at least 10 years, to serve

said, which, while leaving much yet to do, would give the world new confidence in the possibility of peaceful change."

Union.

Road Board

Milo K. McIver, Portland mortgage broker, Thursday was ap-

pointed to the state highway commission to succeed Harry Banfield, also of Portland, who was commission chairman. Gov. Douglas McKay said Ban-

The courts were ordered bv

field asked to be relieved of duties as advisers, continuing as directbecause of personal business af- ors. The "house" would have the same size as the present board.

Rain or Shine

Statesman News Service

SILVERTON-Spring opening-

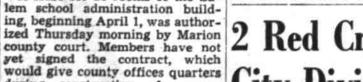
26 Old School

Strickfaden and Rhoten have an option to an additional two years lease plus the option to buy at the

property tax roll.

museum to this city.

A lease for 26 rooms of the Sa-



Proud to Be Wearin' Green

Sure, and as sure as today's St. Patrick's Day, the lad above is a true

son of the old sod . . . a real Irish terrier, if ye please. Th' name's O'Toole, and he lives at 1280 N. 18th street, where also live the Harry M. Weselys. (Statesman photo).

St. Patrick's Day Finds. Dog with His Irish Up

By Don Dill Staff Writer, The Statesman

Today being a sacred day to all good Irishmen, St. Patrick's Day, it is fitting to ponder the remarks and manners of another good Celt, "O'Toole" . . . a right true Irish terrier.

O'Toole resides at 1280 N. 18th st., where also live the Harry M. Weselys, his owners. A sleek, tan dog with magnificent chin whis-

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH 8-25 "Mama, is that actually the best you could do?

kers he is a fine representative of a proud race. Perhaps his most

outstanding traits, are the independent nature, and the straightforward look in his brown eyes. In O'Toole's own words, "OI've lost most o' me brogue, y'know. But OI still feel strongly my love of the old sod." This he expressed

while digging energetically for a gopher. O'Toole feels that most world

problems could be best solved by, the old Irish practice of keeping a goodly stack of brickbats and a sturdy shillelagh handy, while remaining calm in all situations.

In commenting on current progress in Salem, O'Toole expresses general approval of the new courthouse, new businesses and expansion, but does feel that entirely too many fine, old trees are being wantonly destroyed.

Actually O'Toole is quite a character with a most amazing intelligence. One time he was lost and as his masters searched a whole day for him, enlisting police aid, O'Toole trotted about town trying to find his way home but checking into the fire station every half hour to see if anyone had come for him yet. The fire-

men will vouch for this. Another time Joe Irish, coincidentally, stopped to talk to Master Wesely, discussing the annual problem of dogs running loose about town. There was no reference to O'Toole, but from that time on he kept discreetly within the confines of his own yardvoluntarily. There's no telling

about these Irish.

Until July 1, the lease is to be on a month-to-month basis. It can **Top Quotas** be canceled by the county without penalty at any time until then. The rental would be for 18,590

square feet at 71/2 cents per square Two city divisions-professional and educational - and one comfoot per month. Unused rooms, if their area comprised more than munity-Sublimity - topped their one - third the total, would cost goals Thursday in the Marion county Red Cross campaign, the only 41/2 cents per square foot. first to report attainment. Work-If all space is used, the monthly rental would be \$1,394.25. If nearing their quotas would pass none is occupied, it would be \$836.-

the marks at today's report luncheon, at noon in the Senator hotel. While most of the space may The professional division, heademain on a stand-by basis until ed by Edward Majek, was first to nearly July 1, County Judge Grant go over in the city. It reported Murphy said Thursday that the contributions of \$1,757.50, compar- said, is "very severe for a senior district court and constable, asked to vacate quarters in the Gray was to come. The goal was reachbuilding, may be placed in the ed in the same number of days as school building soon. If the lease the first group to report in 1949. is continued, the district attorney and school superintendent would vision, first last year to exceed its also be moved there. Other than quota, was second by only a few the health department, those four hours yesterday/ It reported \$1,are the only county-financed de-101, just one dollar above its goal. partments outside the courthouse. For the second conservative Judge Murphy said the health year, Sublimity was the first comdepartment, in need of additional munity to report passing of its space, might also move to the quota. Chairman Leonard Hend-

school building in the near future, ricks turned in \$254, compared to but not under the same lease cona \$250 goal. tract. Its quarters would be apart J. M. Mjolsness, state relations from other county offices.

officer of the Red Cross, will speak The lease is for two years from at today's luncheon. July 1, with an option for a year's continuance. It involves four rooms on the first floor, 14 on

the second and eight on the third- St. Paul School most now occupied by state offices due to move soon to the new Pub- Contract Awarded lic Service building. The school district is to provide off-street

Statesman News Service parking for four county cars. Ren-ST. PAUL, Ore., March 16 tal would be increased by one cent Bernard & Kirk Construction per square foot per month should company of St. Paul was awarded the building be placed on the real the contract today to build the new St. Paul Union high school here. The firm submitted the low bid of \$145,950.

VATICAN ENVOY OUSTED PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Mar. The L-shaped structure, to mea-16 -(AP)- Czechoslovakia today orsure 139 by 218 feet, will house dered the Vatican's lone repre- six classrooms, a combination ausentative in this country to leave ditorium and gymnasium, offices within three days, raising the possibility of a break in diplo-will get underway within a few matic relations with the Holy See. | weeks

Salem Bids for Museum **Of State Historic Group**

Salem placed its bid Thursday of Salem's invitation, and while for the Oregon Historical society's he felt the museum should remain invaluable museum now quarter- in "the state's center of populaed in the municipal auditorium of tion" he would regard Salem "most favorably" as a possible Portland.

site in event Portland did not Mayor R. L. Elfstrom, taking rescind its demand for rent or note of the controversy over the the legislature did not increase Portland city council's effort to the society's allotment to pay the collect \$8,000 a year rent for the city's bill. museum, proposed to the society's

Elfstrom told Spencer that "it president that a Salem committee also seems now that substantial meet with leaders of the historsooperation will make it possible ical group to discuss moving the for us to more adequately house the society."

In a letter to Omar C. Spencer, No definite plan for housing Elfstrom said that "a number of was set forth, however. The mu-Salem people have discussed with seum occupies several thousand me the possibility of housing the square feet. Its operating ex-. society and its marvelous col- penses are paid primarily from lection of Oregon history in Sastate funds approved by the legislem. It would seem that as Salem lature. Its only other income is is the capital city this suggestion from a small membership fee and would be very much in order." the limited sale of books. It has Spencer told The Statesman occupied its present quarters in yesterday he was "appreciative" Portland rent-free for many years.

fairs requiring his attention. Ban-Rear Adm. Allan E. Smith, after he reviewed proceedings of the naval court of inquiry which he F. Cabell. First data and the commission Five members would be named to the senate the first year and not more than two each followconvened to investigate the The new appointee owns the

grounding. Commerce Investment company in Smith addressed a letter of rep-Portland where he has lived since

rimand to Lt. John E. Carr, the 1925. He was president of the Portland Rose festival board in Missouri's combat operations officer. A general court martial is the navy's highest court and the only ers were hopeful that other groups one which can try a commissioned

officer. A naval spokesman explained that reduction in numbers, which lowers an officer's relative standing on promotion lists, is the most common punishment in ship groundings. This, the spokesman

ed to its \$1,600 goal, and said more officer as it usually prevents his attaining flag (admiral) rank."

Connell Ward's educational di-Kain in Salem

> More than an inch of rain fell in Salem Thursday fanned by gusty winds that declined gradually after hitting 38-mile peaks about noon. The rainfall to midnight was 1.06 inches.

The gale battered the coast of Oregon and Washington closing the Columbia river to shipping. More today and tonight.

pected to be the new chairman of the commission. Third member of the group is Charles Reynolds, La Grande In other appointments Thursday, T. J. Fry and Glen G. Dun-can, both of Portland, were nam-

ed to the state apprenticeship council, succeeding Kenneth D. Schomaker, Salem, and Ralph Waggoner, Klamath Falls, Dr. J. H. Rossman, Portland,

1945-46 and has served as a di-

rector of the Portland school board.

Ben Chandler, Coos Bay, is ex-

was reappointed to the Oregon remain open until 9 p.m. Friday dental school advisory council to night. A tag game with Miss Springthe state board of higher educatime will be featured. Those tag-

Patterson Claims 8 Votes

For Senate Presidency PORTLAND, March 16 -(AP)-State Sen. Paul L. Patterson, Hillsboro, said today he had eight

pledges toward the presidency of the state senate next year. That includes all the holdover showers were predicted for Salem republican senators but one: Sen. man of the Chamber of Commerce Stewart Hardie, Condon.

Sub Detenses to the senate the first year and not more than two each following year.

Push Ahead of Set at Silverton Navy Air Arm

By Barney Livingstone WASHINGTON, March 16-(AP)-The navy expects its fleet air arm

will have to fall back on secondline planes next year so the sea forces can step up anti-submarine defenses.

even if the weather doesn't prop-erly permit-will be held at Sil-This was disclosed today by the verton Friday night and Saturday. ouse appropriations committee as it made public the navy's money 4 Windows, depicting old and new requests for the next fiscal year fashions will be unveiled at 5:30 p.m. The school band will play from 7:30 to 8:30. All stores will

starting July 1. Vice Admiral John H. Cassady deputy chief of naval operations for air, told the committee that "threat of enemy submarines affects all of our programs and gives ging the correct miss will be rise generally to the most urgent escorted to the sponsoring merchrequirements which must be cov-

ant for a prize. ered by our 1951 estimates." Saturday, children receiving tickets from Silverton merchants Accordingly, he said, the navi plans to make sharp reduction this week, will be entertained free n over-all air strength to conof charge at the Pálace theater. centrate on submarine counter Also at the courtesy of the merchmeasures. ants, parking meters are all free

The committee's report did not provide any breakdown in the navy's \$4,008,700,000 budget reof charge throughout Saturday. Cowell Paup, manager of the local J. C. Penney store, is chairquests for next year-which and about a billion dollars less than f received in the current fiscal year.

Zone Change Asked for \$1,500,000 Apartment **House Approves**

Spring opening.



This is the "Park View Plaza apartments" contemplated for the southwest corner of South High and Kearney streets. Estimated to cost around \$1,500,000, the structure would be eight stories, have 122 luxury-type apartments, garage space for 60 cars, two automatic elevators, a recreational sun-deck and spacious lobby. The street in the foreground is South High. William Healy, assistant secretary o state, who with Paul Murphy of Oswego are sponsors of the project, said bids already had been called for and that construction would start "practically immediately" if a zone change is effected by the city to permit it. The structure would be of reinforced concrete with stucco exterior. Kitchen equipment would be included with 23 "bachelor" and 99 one- or two-bedroom apartments. The architect is This Year Morton H. Craine of Portland.

Potato Quota Bill WASHINGTON, March 16-(AP)-

The house gave final approval to day to a bill which would den government price supports new year to any Irish potatoes grow outside a rigid production control system.

Similar action by the senat possibly tomorrow, will send the measure to the White House.

IRANIAN BID RUMORED

TEHRAN, Iran, March 16 -(#) A Soviet embassy source so Daniel Komissarov, the embass press secretary, left for Mosc today on "an important mission Iranian officials declined comme on a report Komissarov is takin to the Kremlin an offer of th Iranian government to establish more friendly relations with the USSR.

40 BELIEVED DROWNED

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, March 1. -(P)- Forty persons were be-lieved to have drowned today in the sinking of the steamer Bolivar in the Guayas river. Twelve bodies were recovered tonight.

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SALEM PRECIPITATION

