



100th YEAR

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Considered

Stuart Symington, (above), sec-

retary of the air force, who is

being considered by President

Truman for appointment to the

chairmanship of the national

security resources board. The

president is expected to an-

nounce Symington's appointment

Thursday at a news conference.

Arms, **Budget**

PRICE Sc

Nine Patients Killed

In Sanatorium Fire

But Taker Shows

Net Loss for Work

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29-

lands of the Golden Gate have a

(AP)-The windswept Farallon is-

population of 30-and that's the

first official return here from the

1950 census.

Census Completed, Mental

IOOTH YEAR

Cases

sanatorium last night.

ship.

ments

flames.

Trapped

PHILADELPHIA, March 30-

(Thursday) -(/P)- Nine male pa-tients suffocated as firemen cut through wire mesh-covered win-dows to battle a blaze in a private

Thirty other patients - some strapped in restraining jackets-were felled by the dense smoke

that filled a wing of the Belle-

Vista sanatorium for convalescent,

senile, nervous and mental pa-

tients at nearby Springfield town-

Passing motorists, police and

firemen joined nurses in leading most of the 90 patients to safety. Fire Over Quickly

The blaze was of relatively

short duration and apparently

started in the basement of the

new L-shaped wing of the build-

ing. Those suffocated were all in

in night clothing. Some were re-

moved through second floor win-

dows down ladders. Others were

Almost all of those killed

stricken and rescued were clad

only in pajamas or undergar-

Aged men and women fled the

A number of firemen were

led outside from the first floor.

Most of the patients were clad

quarters on the first floor.

No. 3

Travel Letter No. 6 CHARLESTON, S. C. - Coming into Charleston it was natural to stop at the Hotel (Francis) Marion across the street from Marion Square. Similarity between Salem, Oregon, and this city ends there, however. For Charleston is the Old South,

the south of rich history in war and peace, the South of gentle living yet of passion for principle, the South of States Rights now staging a party revival after the decision at arms over eight decades ago. Charleston is a proud city, proud of its position as a leading port city, proud of its great names, of its traditions, its institutions, its venerable homes and public buildings. It is also an ambitious city, seeking to embrace in business and science, at least, if not in politics, the fruits of modernity. Driving south is to accelerate

the calendar. The ice about New York yielded to chill wind at Washington, to crocuses and hyacinths in Virginia, to the bursting redbud trees in the Great Swamp, to full-blown fruit trees in North Carolina and greening willows to the full breath of spring in Char- Death Ends leston; - genial sun, soft southerly winds, and gardens bursting with bloom.

This is the time of the Spring Garden tours for which the south is famous. Charleston has several that are world-renowned. The Middleton Gardens we visited are over 200 years old. Developed about the plantation house fronting the Ashley river above the city the gardens represent the planning and work of many generations

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Six Concerts Announced for Salem Season

A varied selection of six topflight concert attractions was announced Wednesday night for the Salem Community Concert assodation's 1950-51 season.

who will appear in Salem in the coming year are Dorothy Maynor, soprano; Maryla Jonas, pianist;



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WASHINGTON, March 29 -(AP)- Carthy (R-Wis) in his charges that Duke found smooth sailing in A new tug - of - war over federal the state department has been in- hading out the subpoenas. loyalty files developed tonight with filtrated by communists.

the outcome likely to provide an

dent's powers. After a senate emissary had a "complete and detailed review" handed subpoenas to three admin- of all the cases cited by McCarthy. istration leaders demanding that they produce records which Presi- tain evidence backing up his acdent Truman has refused to re- cusations. The administration recounter request.

Board Chairman Seth W. Rich- weeding out any subversives, and ardson called on a senate foreign that to make public the secret relations subcommittee to hand files would hamstring the FBI and over the names of all government damage innocent persons. employes accused by Senator Mc-

Dolly's One

her life for crushing a five-yeargirl who said she'd never forget. Dolly, the elephant, whose be-

Mistake Life SEATTLE, March 29-(AP)-An elephant that forgot and paid with

old boy to death with her huge foot, left behind today a Seattle

havior had been exemplary for 27 years, was executed with strychnine and cyanide during a 5 a. m.,

thunderstorm at Sarasota, Fla., in the southeastern corner of the country today. And up here in the Pacific northwest, 13 - year - old Mary Potential Loss Hawkes, who had waged singlehanded a telephone and telegraph campaign to save Dolly's life, was How loss of Salem service would machine shops. stunned when told of Dolly's for-

ced demise. Last night Mary had been happy when informed by the Post-Intelligencer that Henry Ringling North, vice president of Dolly's circus, had told the newspaper Dolly Internationally recognized artists also had held out hope that Dolly Bellingham. might be sent to the Portland zoo. But something happened. Dolly vice president of UAL, will be on ganized reserve corps. was led into a huge pit. She was the witness stand Thursday to ex-

Duke first dropped a subpoena Richardson said his request was historic court test of the presi- based on Mr. Truman's instruc- in the hand of Chairman Harry tions to the board to arrange for B. Mitchell of the U.S. civil serv-

ice commission, then repeated with Secretary of State Acheson who McCarthy contends the files con- gave him a smiling "thank you very much.

Later in the day, Duke served a lease, the loyalty board itself filed plies that the government loyalty third subpoena addressed to Attorney General J. Howard Mcmachinery is fully capable of Grath. It was accepted by Peyton McGrath's assistant. Mc-Ford. himself had left earlier for Grath Boston, where he was scheduled Senate Sergeant-at-arms Joseph to make a speech tonight.

Armory Relocation Sought by Norblad KEY WEST, Fla., March 29-W.

The possibility loomed Wednesday that the army reserve armory recently authorized for Salem may be constructed next to the present naval and marine corps training center.

Present plans call for location of the armory on grounds adjacent to the state highway department

shops on airport road. Congressman Walter Norblad UAL Expected however, Wednesday notified The Statesman that he has asked Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson to investigate the possibility of relocating the building. Norblad said several Salem resi-

dents have written him asking why the two training centers could not be built together to provide joint usage of certain facilities, such as rifle ranges, parking areas and

WASHINGTON, March 29 -(AP)-

"It seems only logical to me that affect United Air Lines revenue for the purpose of governmental is expected to be answered Thursday as a civil aeronautics board hearing moves into its fourth day. could and should be accomplish-United has been ordered to show ed." Norblad said. cause why West Coast airlines The new armory will be one of should not supplant its service in

would get a reprieve. He Salem, Klamath Falls, Bend and 21 such establishments authorized more to promote national defense in the United States to train of-James E. Moore, assistant to the ficers and men of the army or-

Ossy Renardy, violinist; the Col-umbia Boychoir; Rey and Gomez, Latin dancers, and George London,



The count was turned in today PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Mar. 29-(P)-Nathan Polowetzky, the by census taker Helen Leslie Mabbott, blonde, and 31, a heavy loser only American correspondent of on her trip to the volcanic rocks the Associated Press remaining in 23 miles west of the Golden Gate. Czechoslovakia, was ordered today Uncle Sam paid her seven cents to leave the country within 10 head for the count plus seven cents for each of the island's three days.

Four other western corresponddwellings. That brought in \$2.31. ents in Czechoslovakia are expect-The coast guard furnished transed to learn within a few days portation but Helen counted up a whether they will be allowed to \$2.88 loss after paying for a new pair of nylons, a new hairdo and

Polowetzky was told by Bedrich a cleaner's bill for her coat. Runge, deputy press chief at the foreign ministry, that his accreditation as a foreign correspondent Iruman, Grav will not be renewed when it expires Friday. He was given until April 8 to pack up and leave. Huddle Over The charge was "unobjective reporting." This was the same reason given for the expulsion last Appointments

> KEY WEST, Fla., March 29 -(AP) President Truman went into a uddle today with retiring Secre-

tary of the Army Gray while he WASHINGTON, March 29 -(AP)of Kladno had cut down producworked on plans for major shifts economy and in keeping with the Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said tion. The government itself has adin his administration. spirit of the Unification act, this today the nation's military budget mitted coal production was down White House officials said plans has been trimmed as far as is in the area and hinted that ab-

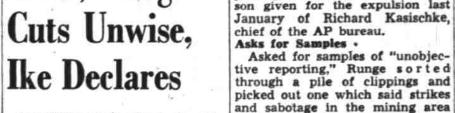
include: wise - "even too far," but that senteeism and walkouts were re-1. Strengthening of the national ecurity resources board by the Asked if he denied that strikes appointment of Secretary of the Air Force Symington to the longand sabotage afflicted the area,

port."

Runge replied: "Let's not argue. vacant chairmanship. We cannot prolong your accredita-

overcome by smoke. 2. Appointment of Budget Di-**Discovered** by Patients rector Frank Pace, jr., as secretary that if enough money isn't pro- He did not reply to a question of the army.

Institution authorities reported there were 43 male patients on the first floor, 33 women on the second **3.** Promition of Frederick J Lawton, 49-year-old Washington, floor and about 15 male mental



-baritone. List Confirmed

The list which was confirmed for Salem appearances includes most oof the artists' names which placed highest in an association poll of membership workers. The workers have been asking memsince the current membership Gas Station signup began.

Association officials expressed Opens Monday They said the approximate times of their appearances here on tour would make possible a well spaced concert season between October and next spring.

Miss Maynor, the popular Negro soprano, has appeared with the nation's leading symphonies and other concert media since her "discovery" several years ago by Serge Koussevitzky.

Choir Selected

Miss Jonas, the Polish planist who studied under Paderewski, is a foremost interpreter of Chopin. Renardy, Vienna-born violinist, has been soloist with the Boston symphony, and has appeared with other leading orchestras here and

abroad. The choir selected is from the Columbus, Ohio, Boychoir school. Directed by Herbert Huffman, this group's repertoire ranges from Palestrina to boogie-woogie.

Dancers Federico Rey and Pilar Gomez have appeared in concert halls and night clubs with their halls and night clubs with their tires, tubes, anti-freeze, tire wide range of Basque, Flamenco, chains, jacks and other automo-Mexican and classical dances.

George London is a new star in opera, having only recently made his debut with the Vienna opera. He is to sing soon with the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia orchestra.

MOTORCYCLIST HURT

PORTLAND, March 29 -(AP)-Motorcyclist Wilson C. Smith, 19, fracture today when his machine struck a stopped car at a south-east boulevard intersection.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH 1.1.1 PROF, Q. WHOZIZ HYPNOTIST 4000 "He couldn't do a thing with

"coup de grace" dose of cyanide service in the four cities. was given. Ten minutes later she was dead.

State-Owned

A state-owned gasoline station will begin operations in Salem Monday to service state vehicles. It will be located on State street near the state highway shops.

The station, authorized some time ago by the state board of control, will be operated by the state educational agency for surplus property.

Board of control members this week started discussions for possible development also of state states in his suit that on a certain parking. The state gas station will be

Mondays through Fridays open from 7:3 a. m. to 6 p. m. and on Saturdays from 7:30 to noon.

Under the present setup the state buys its gasoline from privately-owned stations. Officials said the new system would save 3.9 cents a gallon of gasoline, and 3.5 cents per gallon of oil. Gaso-line will cost 21.5 cents a gallon. The station also will handle

bile accessories. **Price Control Ban For National Gas Operators Voted**

WASHINGTON, March 29-(AP)-The senate voted today to exempt Canby, suffered a possible skull natural gas operators in the field from any price controls by the

federal power commission. On a 44 to 38 roll call tally it adopted a measure which would specifically bar the EPC from extending its rate regulations beyond the wholesalers who distribute the gas through interstate pipelines. Passage of the legislation climaxed two weeks of bitter debate centered maily around the price issue.

Three Washington and Oregon senators voted against the Kerr bill. They were Sens. Cordon and Sen. Magnuson, Washington demogress,

Sen. Cain, Washington republican, was not among those voting. THE WEATHER Max. Min. Precip. 31 30 42 22 50 63 61 69 .00 Portla San Francisco

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Chicago — — 22 trace New York 63 50 .03 Willamette river 7.5 feet. FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy today and tonight with high today near 65 and low tonight near 45. SALEM PRECIPITATION This Year Last Year Normal 37.64 37.59 31.04 Chicago New York trace

service in the four cities. In principal testimony today, the CAB examiner heard that Nick Bez, president of West Coast airlines owns 9.87 per cent of its Key Centers 187.371 shares of common stock.

To Testify on

This information had been re-Portland, The Dalles, Pendleton quested by counsel for both United and Eugene will be the key points and for Western Air Lines, in Oregon's new air raid warning . (Additional details on page system.



and agency director, told the governor and others at the conference TACOMA, March 29 -(AP)- An alleged hitchhiking horse is the that personnel at the four key centers would notify adjacent inbasis of a \$606 suit filed here todustries and residents of the ap-Jerry Murray of Pierce county

proach of enemy aircraft. He also disclosed that an effort car pools, garages and off-street day last January he was operating was underway to locate a filter for industrial mobilization.

his automobile in a lawful mancenter in the Portland area. ner on state highway No. 5 when Starr said the site would be

chosen with careful consideration to the availability of needed tele-phone facilities and the security Sunny Skies a horse owned by Frances Jackson jumped into his car. This unwelcome hitchhiker, phone facilities and the security Murray says, was in violation to the law and the owner of the horse ed the recent Vancouver, Wash.

should be held responsible. He asks \$286 damages to his auto; \$15 impetus toward the latter considtowing charge; \$100 due to loss of the use of his car; \$200 for pain Air fo

Air forces from Hamilton field and suffering he received; and are assisting in the job of finding day prompted city engineering a suitable site. Starr continued a suitable site, Starr continued. Five air force officers are to be

Couple Hoped for Son, its first trial run this summer. A skeleton force of local vol-**Gets Three Daughters**

unteers to man the center has been created, Starr said, but other vol-SPOKANE, March 29-(AP)-Triplets, all girls, were born tonight center and for the scores of obserto Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown. vation posts in the state. He is a railroad engineer.

Mrs. Geore Bachtel, a neighbor, said Brown had been hoping for VANCOUVER EYES DST

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 29 along South 12th street, especially a boy. The Browns have two other daughters. The triplets and -(A)- City commissioners told at the Mission street intersection. Mrs. Brown were reported doing their attorney tonight to prepare Painting on the streets requires "fine" at a Spokane hospital. a daylight saving time resolution. dry, relatively warm weather.

line between economy and se Czech press were "unobjective reporting."

fered the reward.

vided to maintain that strength whether quotations from the offi-

we will begin to slip over the cial news agency and controlled

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stay.

curity." He also said he thinks the Rus-

readjustments within it will do sponsible.

than an addition to the \$13,200,-

He considers a 48-group air

force a safe minimum, but said tion."

000,000 total.

sians are "too logical and too sensible to start a war at this time." The former supreme allied commander in Europe gave his views to a senate appropriations Offered for subcommittee, meeting in open session. He was asked to testify as a result of a speech last week in which he said the U.S. has

Approval of this designation in which he said the U.S. has came from national civil defense disarmed, in some directions, beofficials in Washington, D.C., and yond the extent that he could poswas announced at a joint meeting sibly advise.

In answering the senators' questions today, Eisenhower continued to advocate a prudent middle course that would avoid national bankruptcy on the one hand and perilous slackness of defense preparations on the other.

Police agencies admitted today Certainly, he said, we must their detective work uncovered no new leads in the hunt for the two men who snatched the 18-year-old girl from a street here March 19. Funeral services were held at the Seventh Day Adventist church at Meadow Glade, a small com-munity where the Deway family maintain a strong air force, a vigflant anti-submarine guard, and stout Alaskan defenses, and we should make advance preparations



G. McKeown, pastor of the small congregation, read the sermon. Bright sunny weather Wednescrews to begin long-awaited cross- honorary pallbearers and six boys walk striping at several busy who were classmates of Miss assigned to the filter center during street intersections.

Dewey at the church sponsored Columbia Academy were active Crews worked along South pallbearers. Commercial street all day and Burial was at Burch cemetery painted crosswalks at the McGil-

where Elder A. J. Gordon, Salem, Christ, Rural, Miller, Owens, unteers are needed both for the Christ, Rural, Miller, Owens, held a brief graveside service. He Kearney and Ferry street inter- held a brief graveside service. He prayed for "those who are guilty of this crime" to be brought to sections. Foreman Alfred Turner said

crews probably will continue this justice. morning, weather permitting,

Mercury Tops '50 **Record by Tenth**

Wednesday was the hottest day of 1950 in Salem - by one-tenth

Eight of the girl's friends were

of a degree. The all-day sunshine that brought boys and baseballs to city

streets and parks also jumped the thermometer to 62.9. Last February 25 it was 62.8.

The weatherman promises a high of 65 today with the weather slated to be partly cloudy today and tonight.

Oregon Census 100 Years Ago Was Quite a Job

The state's census - taker of 1850 had a tough chore - but his sense of humor carried him through. The vexing census jorities in all problems of 100 years ago are detailed graphically in an inelections since Walter Norblad then. Both the state and district teresting two-part story writ-ten exclusively for The Oregon office as he has, due to the large Statesman, to appear Saturday turnovers in the last two general and Sunday. elections, obtained seniority over almost half of the house mem-

D. C., career officer, from assist- patients in restraining garment ant to director of the budget. 4. Appointment of Thomas K. in an adjoining dormitory. The blaze was discovered by Finletter, former ECA chief in four male patients watching a \$1,000 Reward London and author of the "Fintelevision show in lounging rooms letter Report" on air policy as secretary of the air force.

Gray, who is resigning soon

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 29 -(AP)- Police Officer J. F. Yancey needed a spelling assist when he stopped a 21-year-old Oklahoma

City man today for speeding. The man, who will answer the charge in police court tomorrow,

obliged and wrote this name on

Czhenphochristine Richard.

the citation ticket:

in a first-floor recreation room. They said they felt heat around Finletter, a New York attorney, their ankles and began searching headed an air policy commission the building. named by Mr. Truman in July,

An alarm was telephoned Spring township authorities and suburban 1947, to study and evaluate important issues concerning the firemen rushed to the scene. The future of American aviation. Early volunteers sumn oned Philadelphia VANCOUVER, Wash., March 29 in 1948 the five-man group refiremen from a box alarm.

-(AP)- Funeral services were held commended vast increases in air

today for JoAnn Dewey as the family's church offered a \$1,000 reward for any tip that leads to conviction of her abductors. The Oregon conference of the Seventh Day Adventist church of-Smoke Fills Structure Florence Kemberton, night nurse in charge, said she quickly rounded up patients and began leading them

Dense smoke filled the large structure and attendants soon found themselves groping almost blindly in their effort to aid the

screaming patients. He said Firemen were forced to cut their way through wire-mesh barriers to enter the win-dows, then had to release the dows, then had to resease the patients from leather straps re-straining their arms and legs. Some of the mental patients fought off the firemen, House said, fialling their arms violently when released and trying to run toward

Spellbound Police Aided by Speeder the flames.

BASEBALL

COAST LEAGUE Hollywood 4, Portland 3 (10 inn.) Sacramento 3, Los Angeles 9 Oakland 2, Segtile 5 San Diego 4, San Francisco 8.

Politics on Parade Who's Running for What in the May Primaries!

(Editor's note: Comments in this series are made by or for the can-didates without restriction, and may or may not reflect the opinion of this Son of a former president of the state senate and governor of Oregon, Norblad studied political science and law at the University newspaper). Today's subject:

Candidate for

of Oregon, graduating with a doc-tor of jurisprudence degree. He WALTER NORBLAD then took a year's graduate work at Harvard.

He practiced law in Astoria from 1933 until he entered the army in 1942. During this time First District Congressman he was elected to two regular, **Bignificant** proof of Walter Nor-

blad's position in Washington is and one special, sessions of the his appointments during this con- legislature, and to the GOP national convention in Philadelphia where he took a leading part as secretary of the rules committee in writing the rules and proceedures of convention organization. Norblad served three years in the army air forces and was dis-charged in 1945. He was awarded the air medal for voluntary combat flights and three battle stars. He has taken a leading part in

the Willamette Valley project and has been instrumental in obtaining adequate works appropria-tions. Its final completion is one have profited in keeping him in of his major goals.

Norblad maintains his congres-sional office in Salem and will continue to do so.

(Temorrow: Alfred Dembouski.) -



on healing part of the recently early stage, is to be worked out widening breach between state de- with Chairman Connally (D-Tex) great danger in the cold war and Morse, Oregon republicans, and partment and a segment of con- of the foreign relations committee indicated determination to do

ings in May; John Foster Dulles

At the same time it was learned who worked with former Secretary that President Truman has author- of State Marshall; Gov. Earl Warized Acheson to seek much closer ren of California, and Harold regime in the foreseeable future. ties with interested republican Stassen, now president of the Unileaders-even to the extent of tak- versity of Pennsylvania.

ing some outstanding GOP man inadvisory position.

WASHINGTON, March 29-(AP)- velopment of a system for getting large Phillip Jessup that they: Administration foreign policy lead- congressional leaders from both 1. Showed a "spirit of willing-

ers apparently made a start today parties into policy making at some and Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), something about it.

Secretary of State Acheson was ranking republican on that group. reported to have made concrete Names unofficially mentioned moves in that direction at a closed for the advisory post include those Formosa, where Chiang Kai Shek's door session with the senate for- of John Sperman Cooper, former Chinese nationalists have been eign relations committee, indicat- republican senator from Kentucky driven by the communists, in the ing willingness to take lawmakers who has already been picked to general Asian program - though into fuller partnership on far east advise Acheson at Big Three meet-

to the department in a top-level foreign relations committee, who

ness" to take a bipartisan ap-

proach on problems of the far east. 2. Labeled Asia as a point of

3. Appeared more agreeable than formerly to the idea of including

this would not necessarily include

military aid for Chiang. 4. Made it clear that there is not idea of recognizing the Chinese red 5. Emphasized the importance of

making a peace treaty with Japan, One republican member of the with a statement from Acheson foreign relations committee, who that speeding project is the reason asked not to be quoted by name, he has transferred W. Walton But-The question of such a high- told reporters after the session terworth to the handling of Japan-level appointment, along with de- with Acheson and Ambassador-at- ese affairs.

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gress to be westrepublican ern republican whip and member of the powerful committee on committees. First elected



