Four of the largest railroad systems of the country, after having ties of six men each toiled over suffered heavily from loss of busi- the wooded, rough terrain. Six ness during the recent prolonged planes and two helicopters were coal strike now face strikes of called out. They notified air force their firemen. The strike call is headquarters they had sighted out for next Wednesday. The gov- nothing up until the time they ernment has exhausted its powers were forced to halt the hunt at 2 of requiring a postponement of a p.m. strike. So unless one side or the other "gives" or unless mediators carried a crew of eight and 27 effect further delays these essen- passengers, both military and citial workers will leave their jobs vilian. Reported among the pason such important roads as the sengers were a family of four and New York Central lines west of Buffalo, Pennsylvania west of Harrisburg, Southern and Santa Fe, 21st troop carrier squadron based all great systems serving large and on Clark field, in the Philippines. The demand of the brotherhood rain and gusty winds when it

is of long standing: put another crashed. The pilot apparently was man to work on diesel-electric off course when the big ship locomotives. The railroads claim struck the mountains. this would just be feather-bedding, that they have no heed for an extra man on the diesels. The firemen persist in their demand however, saying that another man is needed. The controversy has been needed. The controversy has been heard by two fact-finding boards flood Potential appointed by the government and both boards decided against the brotherhood. In spite of these decisions the brotherhood has set a Reported High date for a strike.

The general public cannot know the labor requirements of locomotives but it will accept the finding of two government predicted a Columbia river flood (Continued on editorial page 4.) this spring — a flood that might or might not, become a disaster.

House Group Votes Excise Tax Reduction

WASHINGTON, April 21 -(AP)-A further \$250,000,000 slash in excise taxes was approved today by nual Columbia river basin water the house ways and means com- forecast, said the spring run-off mittee. Among other things, the in the Columbia probably would committee voted to repeal all levies on baseballs, footballs and handbags, and halve the 20 per cent tax on furs and jewelry.

Added to \$85,000,000 in cuts approved yesterday, the total is now \$335,000,000. This reduction is almost twice as deep as President Truman recommended, on that part of the excise list the committee has covered.

Cutting will be resumed when the committee meets again Monday. The group, writing its own tax ticket, may risk a veto by calling for overall excise slashes of about \$1,000,000,000 -- far beyond the \$655,000,000 limit Mr. Truman at an anti-American campaign in

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) emphasized, however, that all actions are tentative and could be changed later.

U. of C. Oath

DAVIS, Calif., April 21 -(AP)ployes of the University of Callfornia was settled by the university board of regents today.

No oath, but instead contract letters disavowing communism. Faculty leaders expressed general satisfaction with the regents'

A key feature of the comprogents, 21 to 1, is that faculty possibility that Sunday will bring nembers who do not wish to sign the new contractual form can petition for a hearing. The requirement that employes sign a pecial loyalty oath by April 30 or quit was withdrawn.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"Oh, oh-He's been playing ur-handed Canasta again!

Bad weather forced the air force

to suspend its part of the operation after several fruitless hours. The newspaper Asahi reported

a Japanese party had reached the scene, but this remained wholly

Fourteen American ground par-

The air force said the plane

a woman government employe.

The plane was attached to the

The plane was flying through

Columbia Basin

PORTLAND, April 21 -(AP)-The

The magnitude of the flood will

The Columbia basin, with record

But warm weather now on,

The federal agency experts, who

met here today for the 13th an-

bring a stage of about 24 feet at

That is nine feet above flood

level, but not necessary disastrous.

The terrific 1948 flood which des-

troyed Vanport brought levels of

WASHINGTON, April 21 -(AP)

The United States hit back today

communist Czechoslovakia with

The newest development in the

American tit-for-tat policy toward

the Soviet bloc was in retaliation

for Czechoslovakia's shutdown of

the U.S. Information Service

(U.S.I.S.) and its demand for the

recall of Embassy Press Attache

sures might be taken to even the

A rainy, cloudy week end is

The weatherman forecasts light

The temperature dropped to the

thermometer will register a low

ally poor conditions for all activ-

night voted to terminate activities

of the Salem long range planning

rain this morning, occasional

showers this afternoon and the

predicted for the Willamette val-

To Forecast

more of the same.

Joseph C. Kolarek.

an order closing down the Czech

consulate general in Chicago.

melting the snow gradually, could

or near record snowfall is most of

depend on the weather between

now and the end of May.

veloping into a disaster.

Vancouver, Wash.

more than 30 feet.

cials said.

official water forecasters today

unconfirmed.



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Walkouts Flare Along U.S. Phone Network

Capitol Hears

On Russ Issue

WASHINGTON, April 21-(AP)-

Secretary of State Acheson said

today Soviet Russia is trying to

stir up trouble in several critical

areas of the world and the situa-

tion is serious. But he added that

he does not see east and west mov-

Even as he spoke out against

Russia at a news conference, the

capitol resounded with hot and an-

gry words on the same subject.

Demands were raised for strong

result of the Baltic plane shooting

incident and Moscow's latest note

House Democratic Leader John

McCormack (Mass) issued a state-

Kirk for a "long period of consult-

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the

demanded in a speech from the

floor that this country "maintain

action by the United States as a

ing into war.

regarding it.

solution 66 to 0.

issues raised by the Soviets.

could not make a full statement

yet "with regard to this govern-

"A brief persual of the note in-

dicates, however, that the Soviet

ment's future course of action."

Defend Wilsons

of slaying Jo Ann Dewey.

Sanford Clement, Vancouver.

Despicable Act

ment."

Fresh Makeup for Totem Pole



Chemawa Indian school's totem pole, long a landmark on the Pacific highway north of Salem, is pictured getting its first coat of paint since it was put up by the school many years ago. Vocational painting class students like Lawrence Head, a Klamath Indian, below, have been painting the pole under supervision of their instructor, James McDonald, above. The totem pole, Chemawa-made but copied after a traditional tribal pole, was put up by Lefty Wilder, now of Boiler Bay, when he was an instructor at the school.

Throngs Visit Galleries, Appraise Weird Photo

(Picture on page 5.) Comments by the hundreds-ranging from the skeptical through the incredulous to the believing-followed publication in The Statesman yesterday of the photo showing a mysterious object in the air over Pacific City.

A steady stream of persons visited the Elfstrom Art galleries which displayed the print from which The Statesman photo was tak-

"There was quite a bit of skepticism, of course," said Larry Bou- fits objects I have seen while fly- left their jobs at noon. Dan Haring on the remarks of those who Dispute Settled

A bristling note announced the U.S. order to close the Chicago consulate, and hinted other meaning there might be consulate. consulate, and hinted other mea- and mumuring "there might be

something there." the photo did so without commenting other than headlining it: "Flying Saucer? Well, It's Anyone's

The photo was brought to Boulier by Rand Herrman of Camas, Wash., formerly of Salem, who was quoted by Boulier as saying he took it at Pacific City last March 12 and had destroyed the

Herrmann added to his description of the object Friday by reporting that it did not seem to rotate, freezing mark early Friday morn- no visible means of controls such ing and it is predicted that the as fins or rudder.

Farmers can anticipate gener- rear as it skimmed along.

a pilot since 1932, teld him that printed for the road levy proposal, Long Range Planning Commission to

lier, gallery director, in comment- ing over Corvallis last summer." saw the photo. "But most people Friday made inquiries about the he called a "lockout" of CWA men seemed to feel much like the one photo which Boulier said Herrman in South Bend, Ind.

"the object as seen in this photo

(The Statesman in publishing Road Tax Levy On Polk Ballot

Statesman News Service

to levy a special \$80,000 tax to At Mt. Angel repair winter damages to county roads will be placed on a special ballot at the May 19 primary elec- lem employment service has been tion, the Polk county court announced today.

had no sign of human occupation, have suffered heavy damage dur- office of the state agency, ing the past two winters. County Judge Jack Hayes said increased early this year to take care of the He asserted that the object was welfare demands have made it im- big demand for hop and strawpossible to maintain roads on a berry hoers in that area. The ofbudget within the 6 per cent limit.

A proposal to levy a \$160,000 tax

A. A. Hauth at her residence on ast year was defeated by a large

Main extract.

A limit area. The office is operated again by Mrs.

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Main extract.

(Editor's note: Comments in this sources greatly exhausted and didates, and may or may not reflect the opinion of this newspaper.)

Be that as it may, there is no of 33 by tomorrow morning. Pre- made of a shining metal and that possible to maintain roads on a berry hoers in that area. The ofdicted high for today will be 57. an "atomic fire" burst from its budget within the 6 per cent limit. fice is operated again by Mrs. Boulier said Friday that C. J. last year was defeated by a large Main street. today, the weather bureau Nelson, who identified himself as margin. A special ballot will be

End Activities June 1, Chamber Rules strawberries is nearly 20 shind an average season." The Salem Chamber of Com- a report given by the chamber contributions in recent years to

San Francisco Willamette river 4.5 feet. FORECAST (from U.S. weather bu-reau, McNary field, Salem): Cloudy

tions generally poor for most farm work today. SALEM PRECIPITATION

All-Out Strike Forecast

NEW YORK, April 21 -(P)-Scattered walkouts flared along America's vast grid of telephone wires today, threatening to blaze into an all-out national phone Angry Words strike next week. A CIO official here said the minor walkouts could be the beginning of the national phone strike set for next Wednesday. In Washington, CIO President Philip Murray told a news con-

Picketing of the Portland telephone exchange would have no effect on Salem service except for possible delays in long distance calls. There are no members of the striking installation workers permanently stationed in Salem. Union officials, when questioned Friday night, did not disclose any plans to picket the Salem exchange.

ference the multi-million member

CIO was solidly behind the angry telephone workers in their wage

He parried questions about a purported scheme by CIO mem- ment calling the Russian attitude bers to jam struck dial phone on the Baltic incident "insulting." equipment with calls until the He declared this country should overworked machinery broke either recall Ambassador Alan G.

The CIO Communications ation" or completely break off dip-Workers union here said walkouts lomatic relations with the Kremstarted today in Seattle, Wash., lin. Portland, Ore., Tonawanda, N. Y., Demands Forces Fargo, N. D., and other cities. There was no estimate of how house armed services committee many men took part. "Destroy Service

C.W.A. officials in San Diego, sufficient armed forces to insure Calif., quoted C.W.A. President Russian respect—otherwise we will Joseph A. Beirne as saying the race pell mell into another war, a dawn today. aim of his union in case of a strike war formented by our own miliwould be "to destroy telephone tary weakness." service.

structions" received there from Beirne as saying. The union said a dispute over working conditions of 104 Western

Electric Co. employes in South Bend, Ind., touched off the walk-Western Electric is the manufacturing arm of Bell Telephone

Co. Some 10,000 Western Electric employes are members of division CWA-CIO. Said Ernest Weaver, president of

"By all indications the whole 10,000 will be out by Monday. This could be the beginning of a nationwide telephone strike and it will be unless some suitable arrangement is made by the company concerning the South Bend

government continues to defend its Portland, April 21 -(AP)- Telephone installers in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho walked out toat Soviet fighter aircraft. day, in a move that threatened a possible disruption of telephone

service. 230 Leave Jobs

Some 230 men, members of the CIO Communications Workers, ris, president of the local union Wire services and newspapers said it was a protest against what Irvin Goodman to

The union threatened to set up picket lines Monday, an action which might keep regular tele-

phone workers off the job. **Employment** Office Opened

A temporary branch of the Saopened at Mt. Angel for farm job replacements, according to Wil-Roads throughout the country liam Baillie manager of the Salem

The Mt. Angel office is open

"Because of the recent cold weather, farmers are late in spring work," said Claude Litchfield, farm employment representative "They are using double crews in many yards. In the Silverton hill area digging and planting of strawberries is nearly 20 days be-

THE WEATHER

ing mostly cloudy with occasional showers this afternoon and tonight. High today near 57 and low tonight near 33. Agricultural outlook: Condi-

is a short span in the history of people. Yet in this time our soils of security, progress and contenthave been gutted, our rivers pol-

Acheson Doubts War Near Dying Woman Granted Wish to

Russ Reject Plane Protest

MULLINS, S. C., April 21-.. (A)-Mrs. D. S. Brooks, jr., got her dying wish - to read the last installment of a serial story in a national magazine.

She told her physician, Dr. J. P. Cain, jr., of her wish. Within hours, the doctor related today, the Curtis Publishing company sent an advance copy of the issue. Mrs. Brooks, a civic leader and president of the Mullins Parent-Teachers association, read the final chapter of the story before she lapsed into a coma. She died soon af-

terward.

Nationalists Claim Victory **Un Hainan Isle**

TAIPEI, Formosa, April 21-(AP)-Shattering defeat of the 5-day-old communist invasion of Hainan island was claimed late tonight by the Chinese nationalists.

The nationalist accounts said more than 6,000 reds surrendered and 2,000 to 4,000 were killed in all-night battles that ended at

The Hainan capital city of Holhow reechoed to the popping of Vinson spoke just before the firecrackers as the nationalists "When I say destroy, I mean house passed, 330 to 0, a resolution celebrated the news in traditional destroy, to stop service," the San calling for decorations for 10 Amer-

(Stanley Rich, Associated Press ican naval airmen lost in the Baltic area April 8 when Soviet fight- staff man who flew to Hoihow ers allegedly shot down their un- Friday from Hong Kong, quoted armed "privateer" plane. The sen- the same optimistic official and ate had previously passed the re- semi-official reports, but said there were also indications that the nationalists might not be doing as well as they asserted.) Rep. Vinson accused Russia of

"a murderous, dastardly, despicable act which has been officially condoned by the Russian govern-At the outset of his news con-Rescued after ference Acheson issued formal statements on three of the latest Week Drifting Regarding the new Russian note on the airline incident, he said he

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21-(AP) "It was worse than Bastogne." - And five weary and grimy crewmates agreed with deck-hand Captured after Bill Lewis as the battered 22-ton tug from Portland, the Omar, fictitious allegations that a B-29 violated Soviet territory and fired guided into the Oakland estuary today after a nightmare 2,590mile voyage from Honolulu.

"It seems obvious that the Soviet Drifting hopelessly for a week, government has made no attempt her men starving while mountainto institute a real investigation of the matter in accordance with our ous waves swamped the little vessel's engine-room and food supplies - that was the story the Omar's crew told today as the tug was towed through the Gold-

They were rescued Tuesday after a painstaking coast guard search covered 450,000 miles of open caped 33 years ago. VANCOUVER, Wash., April 21- ocean. The craft was finally spot-(AP)-Irvin Goodman, Portland at- ted by a B-17.

day to defend Utah and Turman 3 ON A HONEYMOON

torney, was granted the right to-SEATTLE, April 21-(AP)-Mrs. Wilson in their trial on a charge Madelyn Lyon won a divorce from Superior Judge Eugene Cushing Allen A. Lyon here today when ruled that the out-of-state attor- she testified her mother-in-law ney could participate fully in the accompanied them on their honeytrial. He will be associated with moon and occupied an adjoining room at their hotel.

Politics on Parade . .

Who's Running for What in the May Primaries!

Arthur L. Davis (d)

Today's subject:

Candidate for State senator (Marion)

As this year, 1950, marks the turning point of the half century. it could and should be a turning

point in the progress and economy of the State of Oregon. This year is also near the 100th anniversary of the beginning of the trek of settlers to the Willamette valley and

Oregon. One nundred years Arthur Davis

ment.

need for a defeatist's attitude. There is no case of remaining

'as is" - the trend is either forward or backward. I believe this great state is on the verge of one of the greatest developments in history. My belief is backed by the doings of intelligent and progressive leaders of labor, industry, finance and education. The basis of this development

is our locked up resources. Use of water power, irrigation, manpower and the progressive state eadership as proposed by the democratic party is the key to

nature's bounty. We can and must take advantage of the Federal Administration's programs. One such is the C.V.A. With it we can build factories and open up areas for habitation. This means employment and homes to the vast migration which is here and still coming Thus heal the mistakes of the past and make Oregon the place

Soviet Orders -Finish Serial Story All 'Resisting' Planes Downed

MOSCOW, April 21-(AP)-Russia brusquely rejected every demand of the United States today over its missing Baltic plane and repeated orders to airmen to shoot down any resisting aircraft caught over Soviet territory.

The Moscow government in a note declared it was "clearly absurd" that the United States demand compensation for a fourengined U.S. navy Privateer and its crew of 10 which disappeared April 8. The U.S. has insisted the navy plane was unarmed. B-29 Fortress

Moscow declared the American plane involved that day in an ex-change of fire was a "B-29 Flying Fortress' which penetrated 13 miles into Soviet territory south of Lepaya, Latvia, while trying to "photograph Soviet defense in-stallations."

It repeated the assertions of the Soviet protest of April 11 that a B-29 ignored signals to land, fired on Soviet fighters and disappeared toward the Baltic sea when the Soviet fighters fired back.

Therefore, the note declared, the Soviet government cannot accept even "for examination" the American demands made three

days ago. U.S. Demands Made

These demands included compensation, severe punishment of the responsible Soviet aviators, a the incident and categorical guarantees against a recurrence.

The Soviet note concluded by declaring the United States was actions of certain of its subordinates who disgraced themselves by grossly violating the generally recognized rules of international

The Russian note said all the facts stated in its version had been "established by proper veri-fication" and that the American story was "refuted by the exactly established facts."

Pen Escapee 33-Year Lapse

A convict who walked away from the Oregon state peniter tiary in 1917 has been apprehended in Sommerville, N. J.

Warden George Alexander said Friday that a prison guard would leave today for the east to pick up Louis Strof, 63, who had served two-and one-half years of a six to ten year term for shooting a special police officer when he es-

The guard also will pick up Kenneth Clark, Jackson county check forger who escaped from prison here in August of 1946 and was nabbed recently in St. Petersburg, Fla. Alexander said Clark, who had

served five months of a three-year term, had refused to waive extradition without a hearing. His capture was reported to the warden by the federal bureau of investigation.

SHIPPING STRIKE AVERTED NEW YORK, April 21-(AP)-A national shipping tieup was averted today when 4,000 AFL deck office cers settled a lengthy contract dispute with 40 ship operators.

STRIKE STILL DEADLOCKED DETROIT, April 22 -(P)- A federal mediator said early today negotiations in the 88-day old deadlocked" and might be called off after one more session.



Western International Salem 2. Vancouver 1 Wenatchee 8. Victoria 8 Tri-City 11, Tacoma 8 Spokane 5, Yakima 13

Coast League (10 innings)
At Hollywood 7, Seattle 9
At San Diego 9, Los Angeles

American League
New York 14, Washington
Detroit 4, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 2, Boston 8
ly games scheduled National League

present finances appropriated for pose to wind up affairs as far as come of negotiations with the city the project will be exhausted. our paid staff is concerned." The for distribution of this material. The action will end services of chamber accepted this recomenda-two paid members of the commistion. The chamber board voted, to the board meeting Friday night sion, C. A. McClure, engineer, and invite members of the commission were Hamilton, W. W. Chadwick Walter Hartley, draftsman. to sit in on chamber meetings in and Paul Wallace. Other mem-Negotiations are underway, an advisory capacity and also bers are J. N. Chambers, W. M. however, for possible employment named L. N. Chambers, present Bartlett, Carl W. Hogg. Mayor

of the two men by the city of commission chairman, as a new R. L. Elfstrom of Salem, City Salem to continue their activities as employes of the city govern-

end to appropriations.

of the Salem long range planning W. M. Hamilton, who gave the property of the long range plan-commission as of June 1 when report, said in closing, "We pro-ning commission, pending out-Representing the commission at member of the chamber board of Manager J. L. Franzen, C. A. Mc-Clure, Gov. Douglas McKay, Wal-Board members also commend- ter Musgrave, George Putnam, Friday's chamber board action ed the Salem long range planning Charles Sprague, Hedda Swart came in the form of approval of commission for its outstanding and Clair Brown.

merce board of directors Friday committee of the planning comretain ownership of records and

33.18 luted and other available re-