Thus far the Oregon primary campaign has been warm only in ts. The trio of democratic candidates for governor has done some tossing of hot rivets among themselves hoping to burn hands of the recipients, and Dave Hoover, Lane county dairyman, has been out with his tomahawk, bent on getting the scalp of Wayne L. e, U.S. senator. In local contests the competition has been thus far quite orderly.

We may expect a quickening of the campaign tempo this week. Senator Morse will start his 11-day round-up of votes today with speech at the Salem chamber of nmerce. He says he will not indulge in personalities but will debate the issues-and even his opponents will admit he is formidable in debate.

But a major diversion to the Oregon primary campaign will occur with the visit of President Truman to the state on Wednesday. Taking a leaf from the book of his predecessor who made trips to "inspect defenses" during the war Mr. Truman is making this "non-political" trip (at govern-(Continued on editorial page 4)

## Problems of TV Solved,

**Reds Claim** 

MOSCOW, May 7-(A)-The So-viet press said today Russia is about to solve the problems of long-distance and color television. Communications Minister N. D. Psurtzev, writing in Pravda, said "now we stand before the practical realization of broadcasts of television programs to rural

The magazine Soviet Art also said Russia will achieve a solution of color television in the nearest

All papers carried long articles in connection with "radio day" to honor Alexander Popov. Russia claims that the Italian, Guglielmo transmission from Popov. The papers credited Russian scientists with a long list of inventions, including radio, television and radio location (radar).

The Moscow television center is to inaugurate a live sports program May 14 with the broadcast

of a soccer game.

Izvestia said the mass production of television sets is failing to meet the demand and declared production must be increased and the faults in present sets removed.

#### **Hoover Calls** For Clarity on Chinese Issue

WASHINGTON, May 7-(AP)-Former President Herbert Hoover says it would "clear up some of the 60,000 Nationalist fog" if the administration would declare flatly that it will not recdeclare flatly that it will not recdeclare flatly that it will not recdeclare. ognize communist China and will oppose United Mations member- Safe on Formosa Senator Knowland (R-Calif)

which 35 senators directed to President Truman last week asking for such a declaration. Knowland asked for the former president's views.

Today the senator made public the reply, which opened with the observation that Hoover does not 'assume that there is any such intention" as recognition or acquiescence to U.N. membership.

"But it is certain that such a declaration would clear up some of the fog in these questions," Hoover added, and went on: "Certainly the recognition of the

Moscow satellite government in China would be a further surrender in the cold war which General Actress Harding Bradley (Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff) intimates we are losing."

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



"Is there any smell more un-

# No the Secretary being several being store III The Oregon Statesman

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## Elderly Falls City Blaze Leaves 2,000 Homeless Man Disappears

FALLS CITY, May 7 - More than 100 residents of this community searched all day today for 82-year-old Richard Paul, who has been missing from his home here since early this morn-

Paul's wife told state police officers, who joined the search, that he retired about 11 p.m. yesterday and was gone when she awoke about 7 a.m. today.

Searchers, directed by the Falls City fire department, have combed hills, creeks and ponds in the area without finding a trace of

State police reported that Paul has been in failing health. He is 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds and has grey hair. He is believed to be wearing a leather jacket, grey trousers, black shoes and a brown felt hat.

Residents here have been attempting to contact authorities Seattle, Wash., to secure bloodhounds for the search, but no dogs had arrived late toni;

state police reported. All transportation agencies Falls City have been check but have not revealed any leads to help searchers.

MOSINEE, Wis., May 7-(AP)-Two

year-old mayor who was dragged

from his bed on the same day, died

Rev. Bennett, pastor of the Com-

When "security police" spotted

nett struggled with his captors and

shouted, "I'll never yield to com-

son said.

invaders."

until his death.

ome here.

crushing it.

## **Gatch Tells Champoeg** Meeting Stalin 'Scared'

CHAMPOEG, May 7-A retired navy admiral and a college professor attacked the American attitude toward Russia and the democratic party's administration, in speeches here today.

Vice-admiral Thomas E. Gatch, USN, retired, urged Americans

Valley Editor, The Statesman

"to get over their jitters and fear of Russia." Dr. Walter C. Giersbach, Pacific university president, said the country "should repair to a minimum of government control and

the faith of the pioneers."

They spoke before more than Two Die as the faith of the pioneers." 200 descendants of Champoeg pioneers gathered at Champoeg state park on the banks of the Willam-ette river in observance of Champoeg day sponsored by the Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers.
Champoeg pioneers formed the Coup in 1843.

Stalin "Scared of Us" "I am convinced that only America matters," Gatch declared. persons who figured in Mosinee's "Let the rest of the world follow mock "communist coup" last Monif it can. Joe Stalin and his polit- day have died within a few hours. bureau are scared of us."The American people demonstrated what they can do in World War II, barbed wire "concentration camp" Gatch observed, "and now we're on May Day, died at his home toall getting the jitters over Russia, day after suffering a heart at-I blame our lack of faith in our- tack. selves on the schools and the churches. Instead of being jittery

we should be complacent.' Dr. Giersbach said the present at a wausau hospital last night. administration has caused "fear in the minds of many Americans." He oni, stole the idea for wire- said economic and social trends today "imperil the freedom of the church and schools."

Hits at Tax Program He criticized the existing tax program, calling on an old warn- him in Monday's crowd, Rev. Benng, "the power to tax is the power to destroy," and asked that Americans unite in a spirit of faith, freedom and fellowship to solve their domestic and international problems. "We must adopt a sound national creed, the party is power

should not count." Dr. Burt Brown Baker, master of ceremonies, was introduced by Mrs. William M. Wither, Portland, president of the Pioneers. Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry gave the welcome address. Also introduced was Genevieve Colton, a pioneer descendant and "Miss Oregon" for the occasion. Music was Lace Untied! provided by the Pacific university band. Mary Ann Frank, also of the university, was soloist.

TAIPEI, Formosa, May 7 -(AP)sent Hoover a copy of a letter Chinese nationalist sources in by her six year old grandson, which the utmost faith can be Douglas Denico, he asked her to placed reported tonight that more tie his shoe. than 60,000 troops from communist-conquered Hainan had safely a heavy limb fell into the car, reached Formosa.

(This is about half the total force which impartial estimates ARMS AT CHERBOURG gave the nationalists on Hainan. It is a much larger number than the nationalists were believed cap"American freighter A typhoon was moving slowly tothe nationalists were believed cap"American Clipper" arrived toward Guam today. The island able of evacuating.)

The latest arrivals debarked from the United States. The dock readiness — at 11:30 a.m. condifrom crowded ships at Kaohsiung, area was heavily guarded to pre-tion one — everything battened down — is expected tomorrow. orderly fashion. They carried full equipment, and the ships' holds were crammed with war materials.

## Hurt in Accident

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., May 7-(P)-Ann Harding bruised her nose, upper lip and both knees today, police said, when her car collided with a parked auto as she swerved to avoid hitting an oncoming machine. The actress was treated at the scene by ambulance

MICHAEL STRANGE ILL NEW YORK, May 7-(AP)-Michael Strange, 60-year-old poet, author and actress, is a patient in New York City's Memorial hospital. Her condition was described tonight as good but the hospital would give out no other informa-

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## Winnipeg Threat

NNIPEG, Man., May 7 -(AP)the weakening levees protecting cheered outside.

Growing

Winnipeg. residential areas to flee at once ton described as "not far away." any time. Partial collapses al- remain nearby for a week. Then protective wall against the river. Detroit and tour New England. late into the night bolstering the May 25 and motor through Europe sagging levees in a last-ditch for three menths. battle.

Worst Still to Come The worst is still to come. Winnipeg may face two flood crests as river from rain-soaked North Da-kota. The first crest is expected Big Treasure spring torrents pour down the Red

within the next few days.

At least 4,500 residents of this great prairie city already have been evacuated from their homes, from hospitals and from the city As many more have fled from 10 small Canadian towns in the 60-mile stretch between here and the United States border.

ted, and more than 2,000 resi- ducats (\$68,700,000) aboard. dences have been abandoned to the flood. Towns Under Water

The Rev. Will La Brew Bennett, 72, who was placed behind a border, where reports said a new of Britain. flood was rising. Ralph Kronenwetter, the 49-

here, the waters rose a foot in 12 the mud. munity Methodist church, had

> The Winnipeg Free Press said to take the necessary steps. 8,500 persons have been driven from their homes in the Red river flood area of Manitoba.

#### Kronenwetter suffered a cere-There Was bral hemorrhage Monday night just as his village was to have been "delivered" from the "red No Place to He was taken to the hospital where he remained unconscious Go Anyway WAUPUN, Wis., May 7 -(A)-

Clarence Tomlinson ended a 34hour aerial sit-down strike tonight by climbing down from the water tower at Wisconsin state prison. Deputy Warden Ray Stoffel said Tomlinson, 29, gave no reason for NORTH VASSALBORO, Me., his lonely, cold vigil except to say, May 7-(AP)-An untied shoe lace "I guess it was one of those foolmay have saved two lives today. ish things I have been doing all Because of high winds Mrs. my life."

Lida Lewis of Athens decided to He suffered no apparent ill efmove her car, parked beneath a fects from his stay atop the tower large tree outside her daughter's in 42 degree temperature other than being sunburned and chilled, As she started out, accompanied

After Tomlinson had scrambled up the tower yesterday, Stoffel said, "we're not paying any at-tention to him. We'll wait for him to come down of his own ac-

TYPHOON NEARS GUAM GUAM, Monday, May 8-(AP)

night with a shipment of arms went on condition two - typhoon

## **Politics on Parade**

Who's Running for What in the May Primaries!

While Mrs. Lewis tied the lace

CHERBOURG, France, May 7-

Today's Subject Walter Musgrave Candidate for Mayor of Salem

loosing a mayor.

I believe my election would be a logical sequence to continue the "Greater Salem" theme which has come about as a result of the merger of Salem and West Salem.

Experience is er, and having Walter Musgrave been twice elected mayor of West civic development, while empha-Salem, having served two terms sizing the cultural advantage of a as chairman of the Water Board, with a prior appointment to the Planning and Zoning commission, and now serving as alderman for (Tomorrow—Elmer Amundson)

(Editor's note: Comments in this series are made by or for the candidates without restriction, and may or may not reflect the opinion of this newsthe mayor and council, my candisomething of the job itself. I am a Legionaire, a Mason, an

of the Chamber of Commerce, past west. Mayor of Salem

My candidacy offers several important factors to consider when dent of the "Greater Oregon" Bridge association," and at present am campaign chairman for the Marion County Red Cross.

I was born in Kansas in 1909, moved to Lebanon, Oregon in 1911 where my father is still in business. My folks are members of the Baptist church, though one sister is Presbyterian missionary. I am an independent candidate

with no strings attached. You can depend upon knowing where I stand. If the people want an aggressive administration dedicated to real progress in industry, business and

#### Liz, Conrad, On Honeymoon, to Sail for Europe

HOLLYWOOD, May 7-(AP)-Elizabeth Taylor, one of the most beautiful brides of Hollywood history, and Hotel Heir Conrad Hilton, jr., were honeymooning at a secret spot today, following a glamorous and exciting wedding.

The couple married late yesterswollen Red river pounded day at the Catholic church of the sullen force tonight against Good Shepherd as 2,500 fans

At 8 p.m. the couple disappeared The Canadian army warned an- in a shower of confetti for an other 1,450 residents of low-lying undisclosed destination which Hilbecause the dikes might break at The bride's mother said they would ready have occurred in this city's they intend to pick up a car in Tired, toil-worn troops worked They will sail on the Queen Mary

TOBERMORY, Scotland, May 7 -(AP)-Royal navy divers claimed today they have found a 16th cen-Already hundreds of blocks in tury Spanish treasure galleon burgreater Winnipeg are buried un- ied in the mud of Tobermory bay. der billions of tons of the silt- Ancient legend, not entirely subfilled water. Communications and stantiated by historical research, transportation have been disrup- says there are 30,000,000 gold The old stories hereabouts say

encia of the Spanish armada, sup-Upstream, every town but one posed to have been sunk in 1588 was under water along the 60- while carrying gold to pay Spanmile course to the United States ish fighters attempting a conquest The divers have been working Morris, 41 miles south, stood de- for weeks to uncover the old hull.

the galleon was the Duque Flor-

serted in a lake 25 miles wide. At The climax came with the recov-St. Adolphe, 12 miles south of ery of two silver medallions from The navy's agreement with the Hundreds of farmers moved out. 11th Duke of Argyll, who owns Four hundred of them arrived the galleon, if there is one, and

been in good health up to the early today from McTavish, 23 the treasure, if there is any, was time of his attack, Dr. J. A. Jack- miles southwest of here, leaving merely to locate the hulk. If the their cattle to fend for them- duke wants to investigate further about the ducats, he'll now have

### **GM** Contract Threatened in **Union Protest**

DETROIT, May 7-(AP)-The CIO United Auto Workers threatened today to cancel its contract with General Motors Corp. to reinforce demands of the union in current pension and wage negotiations. The present contract expires May

The union declared notice would be served on the company "in the near future" unless better progress is made in bargaining talks that began March 29. The will ask, and expects to get, less union would be free to call a strike 30 days after serving the of purpose from the other nations. notice.

The union's warning to the world's biggest auto firm came ments that by 1954 Russia will be even before 89,000 Chrysler workers were back on the job after a 100-day strike.

Chrysler workers yesterday ratified by overwhelming majorities RADIOLOGISTS ELECT a strike settlement signed by the UAW and the company Thursday. The ratification cleared the way for a back-to-work movement at Chrysler plants tomorrow.

#### 'Red Dean' Tells Canadians That U.S. Wants War

TORONTO, May 7-(AP)-The Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, "Red Dean" of Canterbury, told a mass meeting sponsored here tonight by the Canadian peace congress that American leaders want war, but the Russians seek peace.

More than 10,000 persons whistled and cheered while Johnson, dacy offers the benefit of knowing in a mingling of scripture and politics, said "in Christ's final judgment" Russia and the iron Elk, a director of the Salem Board curtain orbit would fare better of Realtors, a Lion, a past director than the United States and the



Western International Spokane 9-3, Salem 0-7 Tacoma 2-11, Victoria 7-9 Wenatchee 2, Vancouver 3 Tri-City 1, Yakima 16

Pacific Coast
Portland 5-5, San Diego 10-2
Hollywood 11-3, Oakland 4-2
Seattle 4-1, Sacramento 7-0
San Francisco 5-2, Los Ang American League Boston 8-6, St. Louis 6-2 New York 6, Detroit 3 Washington 10, Cleveland Philadelphia 3-4, Chicago

## Five Years Ago Today Estimated



This Associated Press portrayal of VE-Day, five years ago today, shows the Russians shaking hands—not fists—with the Yanks at the Elbe. On that day in Salem (a warm Tuesday), a union service was held in the First Presbyterian church, the blood bank was filled to capacity, flags flew, and thousands of citizens were white re-dedication tags. On the day previous when VE-Day was assured, an effigy of Hitler hung for a time from the Livesley building; Willamette's chapel hour and the Salem Chamber of Commerce program turned into VE observances and McNary field was opened once more to civilian flying. And Admr. Chester Nimitz in the far Pacific declared if the Japanese had any sense they'd quit, too. They did, under atomic pressure, three months later.

## Acheson Set to Demand More Help from West in 'Cold War'

By Preston Grover PARIS, May 7-(A)-Dean Acheson, U.S. secretary of state, flew into Paris today evidently determined to get more help from other ities believe that touched off the western powers in the cold war.

Ten minutes shead of him at Orley Field, American High Comaccioy new in from

Close behind, Philip Jessup, roving U.S. ambassador, and George Rimouski river, which runs Perkins, undersecretary of state for European affairs, arrived by train from London, where they have been doing spadework.

The British - French - American

Foreign Ministers conference will open there later in the week and continue until May 17 or later. A meeting of Atlantic Pact foreign ministers will being May 15 and August 24-26 last at least three days. The secretary of state was met

here by U. S. Ambassador David K. Bruce and W. Averell Harriman, Marshall Plan ambassador. Though the secretary himself said nothing, the American position was made clear by qualified sources.

The United States intends to help the French in the battle to save Indo-China from the com- fair grounds near Rickreall a few munists, but there are limits to American aid. The U.S. plans to intensify its

own efforts in the cold war-but complaisance and more stiffening In the background is an estimate by U.S. state and defense departmight overpower the United States Spectacular Fire without help.

SPOKANE, May 7-(AP)-Dr. R. W. Boyde of Vancouver, B. C., was

# Monmouth on

Statesman News Service DALLAS, May 7 - The Polk

24 to 26 in Monmouth, according to Josiah Wills, secretary.

It is thought that this will be the last Polk county fair held in Monmouth as the fair board purchased months ago. Fair buildings at the new site should be erected in time and telephone lines, and for a time for the 1951 event, according to the city's only means of communiboard members.

Juvenile contest prizes have been added to the premium list this year, as well as awards for showmanship in livestock and domestic science and art, Wills said.

## Sweeps Dupont

NEWBURG, N. Y., May 7-(AP)named president of the Pacific A spectacular fire in a storage Northwest Radiological society as yard of a Dupont fabrics plant Kay Kyser, died today after a long the group's three-day meeting sent up towers of flame today but

## Loss 20 Millions

RIMOUSKI, Que., Monday, May 8-(P)-Weary fire-fighters claimed victory early today over a wind - whipped, 32-hour blaze which burned down onethird of this Saint Lawrence river town.

RIMOUSKI, Que., May 7-(AP)wind-whipped fire today left this St. Lawrence river city with more than 2,000 homeless and damage estimated as high as \$20,-

And exhausted fire-fighters reported late tonight that high winds threatened to revive the blaze.

First unofficial reports were that 10 persons had died during the 30-hour blaze but army and Red Cross authorities said careful investigation had disclosed no deaths as a result of the fire.

New Spread Feared By nightfall firemen thought they had the big blaze under control. But just before midnight high winds rose again and began spreading the flames to the eastern section of this town of 15,006 persons 180 miles northeast of the ity of Quebec, firemen reported. More than 300 houses, a hospital, a theater, two hotels and the county courthouse were destroyed

by flames which started in a umber yard. Most of the western section of the town was destroyed. A report that former Sheriff Charles Danjou died of a heart

attack while fighting the flames was denied by city officials. High Winds Cause Start The fire started early yesterday evening. High winds, at times reaching hurricane velocity of 80 miles an hour, blew down a high-

Brothers Co. lumber yards in the west section of Rimouski. Author-With the wind serving as a giant

through the center of the town,

tension power line at the Price

and ate into buildings on the east Former Mayor Elzear Cote estimated the damage at \$20,000,000. He said the western section was deluged by a "rain of fire" when 15,000,000 board feet of drying lumber burned. Flying embers showered the east shore.

Two Mills Destroyed Two of the Price Bros. lumber mills were destroyed, representing county fair will be held August a loss of \$3,000,000. Five hundred men due to start work there this week were deprived of employment.

> Firefighters from Rimouski and dozen other towns along the St. awrence were handicapped by disruption of the water service as well as by the high winds. The winds tore down telegraph

cation was by radio. Refugees seeking shelter left the city by train, bus and automobile

for neighboring towns. Red Cross authorities in Montreal called the fire "a disaster of major proportions" and announced that immediate aid is being sent

here. MRS. KYSER DIES ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., May 7 (P)-Mrs. Emily Royster Howell Kyser, 86, mother of band leader

illness. She was the first woman

The president already has hoot-

ed at republican claims that his

regime is pointing the country to-ward socialism. His general an-

swer is that about everything

good that has happened to the

country in nearly two decades was initiated by the democrats.

It WAS Sold .

'Immediately'

Here was a recent Statesman classified ad which brought a

purchase promptly—and many others who were too late.

pharmacist in the state.

with communists.

## Truman Heads Westward Primed for Furious Counter-Attack to GOP Charge on Communism

By Jack Bell counter-attack on republicans who have tried to hang communist and socialist labels on his administration.

Mr. Truman made a brief platform appearance at Cumberland, Md., where about 100 persons turned out to greet his train. Fol-lowing his custom of avoiding politics on Sunday, he did not speak. Mrs. Truman and their daughter Margaret joined the president on the platform.

Someone in the crowd wanted to know what Mr. Truman thought about the recent election his birth in Lamar, Mo. The preof a republican congressman in

"No comment," the president replied.

The presidential special train—its builet-proof private car equipped with well tested loudspeakers rolls across Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and part of Illinois tonight on the way to a Truman birthday speech on the farm problem at Lincoln, Neb., tomorrow.

Mr. Truman was in happy spirits as the special pulled out of Washington's union station at 3 p. m. (EST). Mrs. Truman and their daughter Margaret accom-

panied him. The president arriv- | dential nominee, and former Gov. ENROUTE WEST WITH TRU- ed 20 minutes before train time Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota— (AN, May 7-(R)-President Tru- and he spent it saluting the that his administration is tainted MAN, May 7-(A)-President Tru- and he spent it saluting the man headed west today on a 6,400- crowds, joking with bystanders mile trip, primed for a furious and posing for photographers. The president advised reporters to be prepared to get up early tomorrow morning.

A brief operating stop at Cum-berland, Md., (6 p. m. EST) of-fered Mr. Truman the first opportunity-if he chose to take it-to try out the amplifying system with a kind of non-political talks he usually limits himself to on

Citizens of Galesburg, Ill., were romised the first chance to yell "happy birthday" to the president on the sixty-sixth anniversary of sident, in return could tell the folks that election of a "fair deal" "No comment," the president congress in November would be

17 ET. trailer house, must be sold immediately, \$125. Butane equip-ped. — N. 5th. "Take it out—sold" was the

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