By Robert E. Gangware City Editor, The Statesman

Salem school district voters will be asked June 2 to approve a tax levy of \$769,706, the district board and budget committee decided Tuesday night. 100th YEAR

This proposed levy represents the amount of money needed to balance next year's school district

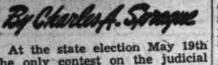


budget as approved last night, af-ter computing reecipts and the tax base plus the legal maximum increase of 6 per cent. For school taxpayers the budget action proposes a millage esti-mated for next year at 37.3 mills Of this the general fund would require 34.4 mills, or the same as this year and bond funds take 2.9 mills instead of this year's 3.6. Estimate Below 1949-50 Estimated general fund expenditures in the new budget total

general fund expense is: Teaching,

general control (district superin-

tendent and staff), \$50,250; plant operation, \$157,772; maintenance-



the only contest on the judicial ballot is for the position on the for the 1949-50 year. In all cases supreme court now held by Jusat the end of his term after long mates the separate budget estitice J. O. Bailey who is retiring and exceptionally able service. There are three candidates for the sition: Robert F. Maguire, Portland attorney, Sen. Austin Dunn of Baker, and Walter L. Tooze, circuit judge of Multnomah county. I wish very strongly to re-commend Robert F. Maguire for this very important office.

Maguire is one of the leaders of the Oregon bar whose personal and professional standing is of the for 18 additional teachers. highest order. Coming to Oregon in 1909 he practiced law first in Medford, then moved to Portland where he served as assistant U. S. district attorney and later as chief deputy district attorney for order to offset the added costs of Multnomah county. For over 30 instruction. years he has been engaged in pri-**Departments** Listed vate practice, his present association being as partner in the firm of Maguire, Shields, Morrison and \$1,147,194; supervision, \$161,495;

Bailey. His leadership in his profession is shown in the fact that when the Oregon State Bar was established as successor to the former transportation, \$25,605; recreation, Oregon Bar association he was its \$29,731; school lunch, \$4,170; capifirst president and served for tal outlay, \$168,577; fixed charges, three years on its board of gover- \$107,000; debt service, \$1,050;

He has also served as mem- emergency, \$25,000. ber of the board of governors of Donald A. Young presided over the American Bar association.

nazi war crimes trial in Nurnberg, Germany, where he served for 18 School board members are Harry Germany, where he served for 18 Scott, chairman, Mrs. David months. I concur in the conclud- Wright, Edward Majek, L. J. Stewing paragraph in the Voters' art and Gardner Knapp. Pamphlet, submitted by the Ma-guire Committee, F. Leo Smith, Budget committeemen

"Seldom are Oregon voters of-fered the services of such budget which reduced the general (Continued on editorial page 4)



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Ex-Red Links U.S. Atomic Scientist to Party

'Plane Wreck' Figures in Campus Election

\$1,958,678, compared with this year's \$2,069,075 estimate. Receipts are estimated at \$783,675 compared with an \$869,284 estimate the comparison was made after adding to last year's Salem estimates of Hayesville, Salem Heights and other districts consolidated with Salem district recent-The school budget for 1950-51 follows the usual pattern which sees nearly two - thirds of the cost accounted for by teachers' and administrators' salaries. Salary totay is estimated for this coming year at \$1,223,900, including pay To accommodate the fast-growing school population and still keep the tax millage from rising, the school officials drafted a budget which substantially sliced capital outlay and repair expenditures, in By departments the estimated

Today will wind up student political campaigning at Willamette university, prior to filling next year's student body offices. Tuesday morning the campus blossomed with signs, posters and various attention-getters boosting different candidates. Among the more bizarre stunts were the wrecked airplane and roaming tractor shown above. Others included a wrecked car piled against a campus tree and a howitzer. (Statesman photo.) (Story on page 6.)



Second Town

Gutted by Fire

There were no casualties.

over the week-end.

DIXIE DENIES RIFT

It's against the law, gentlemen. May 9 (A)- President Truman ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN, That in effect is what Chief of tonight accused the communists

Rescue Crews Battle Time in Attempt to In Testimony **Save Trapped Man**

By Henrietta Leith and Ed Creagh

NEW YORK, May 10-(Wednesday)-(AP)-Sweating rescue workers tunneled under the floor of a Brooklyn garage early today in a touch-and-go effort to save a well - digger trapped in a shaft and badly burned by an explosion.

The trapped man was Dominick Atteo, 49, father of six children. More than 12 hours after a slide of earth and stones engulfed him, be use comparisons but in a state of More than 12 hours after a slide he was conscious but in a state of shock. A doctor lowered into the Of H-Bomb pit said his condition was "very bad."

Workmen operating a pneumatic drill estimated it would take at Uncertainty least until 3 a.m. (1 a.m. PDT) to reach Atteo, who tried desperately to dig himself free with bare hands until an explosion in the 20-foot shaft burned him painfully.

Thousands Stand Outside Thousands thronged the street outside the garage while the rat-

tat-tat of the drill clanged through the searchlight-pierced interior. The tunnel was started 30 feet away from the collapsed well and ference today. was dug in terraces toward a point directly under Atteo's pinioned body, so that a boulder holding one of his legs might be

worked loose. City workmen propped up the roof of the garage, which threatened to collapse on the rescue workers as the floor, sustaining a

single steel girder that held up the roof, was weakened by the digging.

shortly after 11 a.m. yesterday in bomb?" the cave-in of a well he was digging to provide the garage water for washing cars.

The husky, genial well-digger scooped handfuls of earth and stones away from his imprisoned to that will come when one goes body for hours while police, low-'bang'-or doesn't." ered cautiously into the shaft on Later, another reporter asked

Explosion at nightfall.

OAKLAND, Calif., May 9-(AP)-An ex-communist testified today that Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer once held a closed communist meeting at his home in Berkeleytestimony flatly denied tonight in Washington by the top atomic scientist.

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The witness, Mrs. Sylvia Crouch, appeared before the state senate un - American activities committee which is seeking to determine if there were communists connected with the University of California's atom-smashing laboratory.

Mrs. Crouch, an admitted communist from 1929 until 1942, said she attended the meeting in 1941 and that photographs of Dr. Op-WASHINGTON, May 9-(AP)-A penheimer which she saw later

convinced her he was one of those successful development of a hydrogen bomb lies "somewhere between present.

probable and possible" - and the Disclaims Membership

In Washington, Dr. Oppenheim-"Gods" alone know whether proger said in a statement tonight he ress is being made. So said Sumner Pike, acting never had been a communist party member, never attended a party chairman of the atomic energy

meeting "in my home or anycommission, at an AEC news conwhere else." He said he formerly knew many

At the same time Pike and Commissioner Henry D. Smyth indi- persons in "left-wing circles" and had belonged to several left-wing rectly affirmed that to manufacture one possible ingredient of an organizations but that the government knew about that ever since H-bomb-a substance called tritium - mean a "sacrifice" in the he started work on the atomic production of plutonium for A- bomb project.

Dr. Oppenheimer said he had bomb or power use. A reporter asked Pike the di- not yet seen the full testimony given by Mrs. Crouch but that rect question: he understood its import to be that Atteo was buried to the armpits the development of the hydrogen being 's home in Berkeley in

heimer's home in Berkeley in "That is in the lap of the Gods," July, 1941, for a closed communist replied Pike. "If you had asked meeting.

whether 'effort' was being made, **Directed Los Alamos**

"The implications of such testl-I would say yes. As to whether mony are obvious, and I should progress is being made, the answer like to comment at once," he continued

"I have never been a member

ropes, gave what help they could. Pike whether the word "probable" of the communist party. "I never assembled any such he once used in referring to chan-The explosion came at night- ces of H-bomb success is now too group of people for any such purstrong in my m "Somewhere between 'probable' else. I am unable to recall any gathering in my house that could shaft was heavy with oxygen, one and 'possible' is about the way it reasonably have been mistaken seems to me," Pike replied. for such a meeting. Neither the name Crouch nor the accounts of Mr. and Mrs. Crouch recall to me Soviet Bid to anyone I have ever known." Dr. Oppenheimer, chairman of the powerful advisory committee **Remove Berlin** which shapes policy for the nations atomic energy commission, was a director of the atomic re-**Troops** Rapped search laboratory at Los Alamos, N. Mex., during the war. The first atom bombs were made there. **Causes** Great Stir Dr. Oppenheimer became direct-BERLIN, May 9 -(AP)-A Russian er of that laboratory about the proposal that all occupation troops time it began to function in the be removed from Berlin as a prespring of 1943. At that time the lude to a "free and democratic" city election was rebuffed by than 50 people. In two and a half anti-communist Germans and years it grew to a community of western allied spokesmen alike to-8,500. Oppenheimer was director day. from beginning to end. French Maj. Gen. Jean Ganeval Mrs. Crouch said she had seen spoke most plainly for the west-Dr. Oppenheimer several times ern powers, whose garrisons the after the Berkeley meeting, but Russians would like to see sent never again at a closed commun-100 miles to western Germany. ist session. He said the Soviet proposal can-The testimony caused an immenot be taken seriously. Secretary of State Acheson said diate stir in scientific circles, where Dr. Oppenheimer's standthe proposal is a repetition of a ing is very high. His name never demand Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky put forward before has been publicly connectyear ago, "with some added ed with possible communist party membership, although his brothtrimming. er, Dr. Frank Oppenheimer, has The Soviet idea was sprung by admitted being a onetime party Col. Alexei Jelisarov, representa-tive of the Russian control commember. mission here. He said that he, like the west-TOSCANINI ARRIVES PORTLAND, May 9-(AP)-Conern commandants, was in favor of supervised city-wide elections to ductor Arturo Toscanini and musireunite the city administration cians of the NBC syphony orcheswhich the communists ruptured tra arrived here today by special when they set up a rump govern- train for a one night stand at the ment in east Berlin in 1948. auditorium.

WASHINGTON, May 9-(AP)-

fall.

fund and tax requirement by \$23,-President Truman today issued a ol district also will new series of government reorbefore the voters, later in June, ganization plans which, unless reproposed bond issue and serial levjected by congress in 60 days, will: ies for construction to meet needs 1. Give the country a single boss of population growth. property. over the planning of all mobiliza-Officials estimated last night that tion for war-W. Stuart Symingthe combined levies of the general fund and construction issues, if apton, chairman of the national securities resources board and forproved by voters, would total 43.3 mills. They added that this, with mer secretary of the air force.

Senate Group Votes Postal Cuts Canceled

WASHINGTON, May 9 -(AP) The senate postoffice committee voted 9 to 0 today to direct Postmaster General Donaldson 'to cancel the cuts in mail service he

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ver Boyer.

Dr. Wells refused to amplify the

With the strike deadline a few

The strike is directed against

the entire Santa Fe and Southern

lines; the Pennsylvania system

west of Harrisburg, and these New

York Central lines: New York

BAKER, May 9-(AP)- Two-year-old boy, playing in his yard here, fell into an irrigation ditch and

drowned today. He was Troy Lewis Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oli-

YOUNGSTER DROWNS

further cuts in their

hours away, the four railroad systems curtailed service and

ordered in a recent economy move. Before twice-a-day home mail delivery could be reinstated and Medical Group other postal service reductions set aside, both the senate and house would have to agree to the two bills and a resolution approved by the committee.

Donaldson ordered the cutbacks in service April 18, explaining they must be put into effect to prevent another big deficit in postal operations.

Postoffice expenses in the present fiscal year are expected to run above \$2,240,000,000, Donaldson asked a \$2,235,607,000 appromeeting attended by about 100 of priation for the next fiscal year its 175 members:

mittee has recommended that the fund be held to \$2,207,500,000.

First Break in Lumber Negotiations Reported

KLAMATH FALLS, May 9 -(P) sician was acquitted last March of -The first break in Pacific northa murder charge in the death of west lumber negotiations came his cancer-doomed patient, Mrs. today in a northern California Abbie C. Borroto, 59, of Manchessettlement, granting a wage in- ter. crease but denying workers life insurance benefits.

It gave about 2,500 AFL pine Slight Progress Industry workers a 71/2-cent hour-ly wage increase. That boosted the Reported as Rail minimum to \$1.421/2 for box fac-tory work and \$1.50 for other AFL Walkout Nearing umber and sawmill workers.



you may want to put ne in civic attairs . . .

the proposed city and county levies, 2. Strip from the reconstruction if all adopted by voters, would finance corporation its two major make the overall levy against prophousing duties and put the rest of erty in the city of Salem about that independent lending corpora-83.4 mills, compared with 72.1 mills tion into the commerce depart-

ment. Symington, Mr. Truman proposed, would be solely responsible for organizing the home front against the "eventuality of a future war." In Canada His board of seven cabinet officers would become merely advisory to him.

The NSRB has been criticized frequently by congress members MILFORD, N. H., May 5-(AP)lethargy. It lacked a chairman for The Hillsborough County Medical months until Symington's appointsociety dropped Dr. Hermann N. ment recently. Today's action, Mr. Sander tonight, announcing he "no Truman indicated, is meant to onger is a member of this society." stimulate its planning of industrial Dr. Lloyd L. Wells of Manchesmobilization, rationing, manpower ter, secretary of the society, issued controls and civil defense. this brief statement following a

which starts July 1. Congress has not acted finally on the request, but the house appropriations comvoted that Hermann N. Sander is no longer a member of the society." Told by Aide; statement but it was believed the action was almost automatic in the medical heard's Report Denied wake of the state medical board's

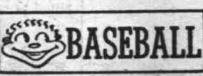
revocation last April 19 of Dr. San-KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 9 der's license to practice medicine. Oregon's Douglas McKay won't be The 41-year-old Canadian phyon hand tomorrow to greet President Truman on his visit to this state. An aide of the governor said McKay wasn't invited.

Lawson McCall, the republican governor's administrative assistant, told an Oregon cattlemen's conven-

tion here today it was a "deliberate affront." Gov. McKay is now in Montana for a session of the Columbia basin inter-agency committee.

(At Pendleton, E. B. Aldrich CHICAGO, May 10-(Wedneswho is in charge of the reception day)-(AP)-Federal mediators raled for President Truman there, reagainst the clock today in attempts ported he had personally telephoned McKay, asking him to meet the to avert a crippling strike by firemen against four major rail lines, president. set to start at 6 a.m. local stand-

But as talks continued past midday night-shortly before Governight only slight progress was re- nor McKay deported toward breaking the dead- for Montana.) McKay departed by airliner lock over seven year old issues.



WESTERN INTERNATIONAL At Salem 3, Yakima 2 At Victoria 7, Tri-City 2 At Wenatchee 3, Spokane 2 (10 i At Vancouver-Tacoma, rain.

Central west of Buffalo, Michi-At Vancouver-facoma, rain. COAST LEAGUE At Portland 1. Sacramento 2 (11 inn.) At Seattle 6, San Diego 8 At Hollywood 5. Los Angeles 0 At San Francisco 7, Oakland 7 (tie gan Central west of the Detroit river, the C.C.C. and St. Louis (Big Four) and the Ohio Central

> AMERICAN LEAGUE At New York 4, St. Louis 2 At Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 8 At Washington 3, Chicago 2 At Boston 6, Detroit 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE At Pittsburgh 10, Brooklyn 5 At Chicago 6, New York 0 At St. Louis-Boston, rain Only games scheduled

Police Clyde Warren is being forc- of starving China to help feed ed to reiterate these days in re- Russia.

In a move interpreted as a sign gard to election posters on city that this country will not soon recognize the communist govern-Police pointed out that practi-

ment of China, the president said cally all power and telephone poles the fate of the Chinese people are on city property, and that to "tragic." legally put election posters on But he made it clear that the poles or billboards even on private

United States, working through property it is necessary to get American private agencies still in written consent of the owner. China, will do what it can to feed hungry people there, irre-spective of their form of govern-

ment. Topped Major Speeches

The president's blast at the Chinese communists, made in a speech prepared for a University of Wyoming audience at Laramie, topped a day in which Mr. Truman made major speeches at Casper and Cheyenne, with whistle stops in between.

Asserting the Chinese commun-CABANO, Que., May 9-(P)-A ists have been "heartlessly" inroaring fire which destroyed half different to the worst famine the mill town of Cabano today was which has occurred in China in reported under control by night- 100 years, Mr. Truman declared: "They have even sent to the

In its wake it left more than 250 Soviet Union food which is desfamilies homeless and 112 resi- perately needed by the Chinese dences and 33 commercial buildpeople.

ings destroyed. The Fraser com-The speech was one of the pany lumber yard, principle in- bluntest on his tour of the west. dustry of the town, was a smouldering mass of embers.

Portland Preppers

The fire was believed to have To Get Math Brush Up started in a sawmill operated by PORTLAND, May 9-(AP)-High Ernest Pelletier. Fanned by a steady wind it raged through one school juniors and seniors here building after another. Some will have to study grammar school Chest Agencies streets were completely wiped out. arithmetic again - if they can't

Cabano's fate was strikingly sim- pass eighth grade tests. It's a new wrinkle of the school ilar to that of Rimouski, 50 miles to the north, where a \$20,000,000 system to correct deterioration in

fire laid waste a third of the city skills with numerals. Beginning next year, tenth their arithmetic must brush up before they receive their diplomas. HOLLYWOOD, May 9-(AP)-Dixie

Lee Crosby, once a singer herself, UP DEFENSE FUNDS

a rift in their marriage, the Los by \$385,360,000, mostly for new Angeles Herald-Express reports. warplanes.

Step Toward Relocation (At Salem, the governor's wife reported the invitation came Man- Of State Fair Area Taken Taken inght by Wendell W. Gilbert, 1890

The Salem long range planning ground for an athletic plant.

commission took steps toward McClure presented a map show- UNION MEN ARRESTED eventual relocation of the Oregon ing possible development of the state fairgrounds Tuesday night at fairgrounds. It featured a recreational and cultural area in the one of its final sessions. The commission will ask the heart of the present grounds.

a committee to study the plan with front of the stands, a swimming cafe. Leo G. Spitzbart, state fair manpool, baseball and softball diaager. Findings would be submitmonds, the proposed memorial auted to the state legislature. ditorium and a 2,000-car parking

An area east of McNary field lot. was mentioned as a possible new The recreational area comprised

site for the fairgrounds. C. A. McClure, commission en- acres. About 50 acres north of gineer, reported that Salem's Highland avenue were designated growth has surrounded the fair- on the map as an industrial area state fair week, and that ultimate- view avenue were shown as a ly the fairgrounds would have to residential area.

be relocated. trict might be interested in the cific tracks was shown as a city present grandstand and adjacent park.

fall. Although the air inside the of Atteo's sons yielded to his father's plea and lowered a light-

> ed cigarette. There was a sharp blast. The already shaky walls of the well sent down a fresh shower of

dirt and rock. Atteo cried out with pain from the burns on his unprotected face, arms and shoulders.

The son became hysterical. Three times, up to early morning, Dr. Harold Berson was lowered into the pit.

He administered first aid, then morphine, finally blood plasma. **Condition** Very Bad Weary and dirt-stained. his clothing torn, the doctor emerged at last and reported: "His condition is very bad."

Police emergency squads lowered a steel oil drum, with the ends knocked out, over Atteo's upper body to shield it from any new cave-in. They lowered a steel helmet for further protection, then tied a

rope under his arms to prevent im from sinking deeper. Until 11 p.m. despite the constant risk of new earth slides,

they labored with garden trowels to enlarge the opening around the steel tube encasing Atteo.

Finally, authorities decided the danger was too great and the tunneling operation got under way.

Hold Discussion

Representatives of Salem Community chest agencies conducted year pupils who have forgotten a panel discussion on "What Your Community Chest Dollar Buys" Tuesday night at a Salem trades

and labor council meeting. Al Loucks, Salem Community lifted her voice today to back up WASHINGTON, May 9-(AP)-The chest president, proposed that crooner husband Bing's denial of house today boosted defense funds every member of organized labor

who was able be asked to give five hours' pay to the chest cam-paign next fall.

CAR THEFT ON TRADE Theft of a 1938 Ford sedan from the 600 block of Trade st. was renewspaper).

N. Winter.

PORTLAND, May 9 -(P)- CIO Woodworkers Chief James Fad-ling and three aides and two AFL lumber union men were arrested

THE WEATHER

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growth has surrounded the fair-grounds, that traffic has become an increasing problem during state fair week, and that ultimate-ly the fairgrounds would have to be relocated. McClure said it was possible that the Salem public school dis-trict might be interested in the present grandstand and adjacent

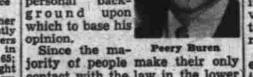


(Editor's note: Comments in this series are made by or for the candi-dates without restriction, and may or may not reflect the opinion of this juvenile offender usually has his first brush with the law on the

municipal judge must be fair and impartial, deciding each case solely on its merits, guided by training and experience, tempered by an understanding of his fellowmen.

Buren is a graduate of the Uni-versity of Oregon and George Washington University law school, Washington, D.C., where he did special work in the field of municipal law and received a Juris Doctor degree. He is admitted to practice in the District of Columbia and Oregon. Buren, an active worker for worthwhile commun-ity projects in Salem, is a war veteran, member of the Presbyterian church, a homeowner, mar-

ried and has a daughter. Peery T. Buren's background of education and experience and his interest in affairs of the commu



courts, obviously it is essential that the public have a favorable impression of such courts.

cipal courts." That is the op-inion of Peery T. Buren, candidate for municipal judge. He is an able and experienced attorney with a solid pro-fession al and

jority of people make their only contact with the law in the lower

ity merit the support of lawabid-ing citizens on May 19. (Tomorrow-Howard Latourette) The

Today's Subject: Peery T. Buren Candidate for

city level and the handling of his case by the judge can either push him down the path to crime or, guide him to adjustment and good

citizenship. Peery T. Buren believes the

Salem Municipal Judge "A challenge to our system of law enforcement exists unless the general public respects our muni-

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24.5 acres of the fairground's 170 New York

Chamber of Commerce to appoint Shown were a gridiron directly in last night after fisticuffs in a