The reasons for the decreasing number of doctors in proportion to the population are several. Prior to the report of the Car-negie Foundation in the first decade of the century there were many medical schools, some of them run as commercial enter-prises, grinding out doctors who were poorly prepared to practice. A large number of these schools were closed within a few years, being unable to meet requirements for recognition as standard medical schools. New standards called for longer period of preparation, higher tuition costs and better performance as a student. As a result fewer made the grade and came out as doctors. Economic interest may have played a part, with the purpose of holding down competition in the medical profession. The effect has been, as may plainly be seen, to keep quite stationary the output of our medical schools save under the accelera-

tion program during the war. One thing now which prevents expansion of instruction is the heavy cost that would fall on the schools. Prof. Harris, economist (Continued on editorial page, 4)

Pen Escapee, Pal Sentenced To 15 Years

TOLEDO, Ore., May 18-Richand Peter P. Biziko, suspected of aiding in the break last Saturday, were sentenced to 15 years in the driver Monday.

Both men pleaded guilty, waived jury trial, and were sentence. Point (180-0) and St. Paul (182-1). by Circuit Judge Victor Olliver of Returns From 68 Districts

was arraigned here today on charges of harboring the escapee in his cabin near Newport. He was granted time to enter a plea and was released on his recognizant.

The sentenced men were brought to the penitentiary by state police immediately after the proceedings. In Marion county, Johnson faces charges of escaping from prison, and the remainder of a seven-year sentence started in

Peter Biziko and Robert Roy Hooker are charged in Marion county with aiding Johnson in his escape from the prison annex where he was working in a strawberry patch under armed guard. Johnson caught the guard by surprise and fled to an awaiting auto parked on the Salem-Turner road. Police believe Biziko and Hooker were operating the car. Both are

Hooker and Biziko were arrested by state police Wednesday in a Myrtle Point tavern on a tip from a local hardware dealer who bought a gun from the pair. Louie Biziko was jailed in Toledo Monday night by state police. Hooker is being held in the Marion coun-

Azores Crash Of B29 Kills 16

PONTA DELGADA, Soa Miguel The Azores, May 18-(AP)-A U. S. air force B-29 bomber, breaking a air force B-29 bomber, breaking a flight to Britain because of engine Coulee Dam to trouble, carried 16 persons to death in a landing at the Lagens

air base early today.

The plane came down on No. 16 runway of the base, an American installation on the island of Terceira, hurtled off the runway and

It was unofficially reported the plane collided with an air service motor car parked off the field.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"Go wash your face-and no , ands or butts!"

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Unofficial Tally Shows Tie Vote Primary In Rural School Budget Election Polls Set

1,539 to 1,539 Tabulation of **All 74 Districts**

A tie vote on the Marion county rural school budget w s revealed Thursday night on the basis of complete unofficial returns. The result, if upheld by canvass

Monday night, spells defeat for the budget, according to Mrs. Agnes C. Booth, county school superin-

Returns showed that 3,078 voters had split down the middle 1,539 to 1,539 on a \$1,004,797 portion of the combined rural districts' budget which is in excess of the 6 per cent limitation. The entire budget is \$1,197,233.

Protest Against Keizer Only a third of the districts voted for the measure. Mrs. Booth interpreted many of the unfavorable votes as a protest against inclusion of the large Keizer district in the rural school district.

Keizer favored the budget by 620 votes. Returns from there immediately following the Monday night election were largely responsible for the wide lead the budget held in early returns.
Wednesday, with 47 of the 74

districts reported, the budget still held a 329-vote margin, but a deluge of unfavorable votes from ard Johnson, state prison escapee, outlying districts were reported yesterday to close the gap. Voting in nearly every district

was lopsided whether for or Penitentiary here today for the against the measure. Detroit suparmed robbery of a Newport cab ported it 263-2, while 24 districts voted unanimously against. Biggest "no" votes came from Victor

The county superintendent's of-Louie Biziko, brother of Peter, fice reported returns from 68 distvesterday which showed the budget leading 1508 to 1504. The Statesman contacted school election boards at Evergreen, Scotts Mills, Union, Oak Glenn, Gervais and Raybell school districts to complete the unofficial tabulation.

If defeat of the budget is confirmed, each school district will vote separately on its own budget. The comparatively small portion of the budget within the 6 per cent limitation would be prorated among the 74 districts.

First class and union high school districts are not included in the rural school budget. (Latest returns on page 6.)

Baruch Asks

NEW YORK, May 18-(AP)-Bernard M. Baruch called Washington "the capital of indecision" tonight in warning anew that the United States can lose any future war by

failure to plan mobilization now. The financier and "elder statesman" also denounced what he termed the "shocking immorality' of proposing a standby manpower draft law without providing at the same time for the wartime draft of money, farms, factories and mines. Baruch's address was prepared for a Columbia university seminar on economic mobilization.

PORTLAND, May 18-(AP)- The army engineers began letting the water out of Grand Coulee re-

water later. The action will make a flood crest at Vancouver about 1.4 feet lower than would otherwise occur. Farm Labor The army engineers and the bureau of reclamation said the water level of the reservoir would be lowered five feet. Then, when the flood surge comes, the reservoir will be filled up again, keeping -1,-

THE WEATHER

275,000 acre feet of water out of

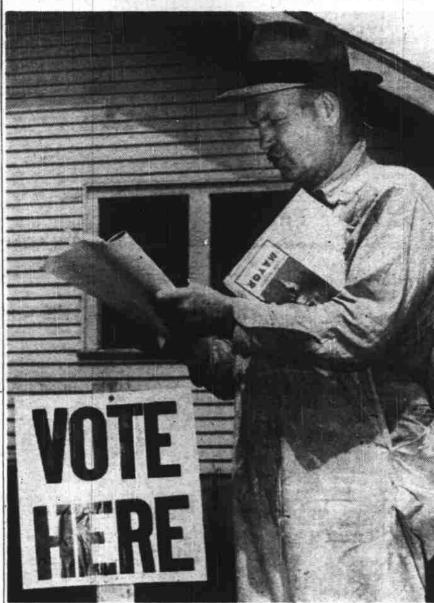
the flooding river.

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San Francisco	63	42	.00
Chicago	64	46	.00
New York	56	50	.19
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some farm operations today. Improv-ing Saturday.

Voter Ponders Final Decision For Vote

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On his way to vote this morning is Abe Friesen, 472 University st. as are thousands of other citizens over the state. With pamphlets, cards and folders from candidates, plus a copy of his morning paper under his arm. Friesen will make his final decisions before casting his ballot. Fair weather should bring out a good share of Oregon's registered voters. But the morning after the primary probably will hear results bemoaned by many who never bothered to go to the polls. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

Yanks Speak Well of **Chinese Red Captors**

PEARL HARBOR, May 18 -(AP)- Two U. S. airmen today described their 18 months in Chinese communist captivity as "a better deal than we could possibly have expected."

Both said they got considerable treatment and never were offered violence. They are marine Sgt. Elmer C. Bender, 27, Cincinnati, and William C. Smith, Long Beach, Calif., navy chief electrician's

They spoke at a press conference. It was the first time they had talked to American reporters Fire in Store since the communists released them May 3 at the north China port of Tsingtao. From there they went to Honk Kong on a British steamer and were flown on to Pearl Harbor.

"And the Chinese people," said Bender, "are getting a better deal under the communists than they were under the nationalist gov-

Smith, breezy, and happy he is en route home, fully backed up Bender's story.

"We ate as well as the Chinese did," Smith said. "They certainly went out of their way to give us as much as they could of all they

They insisted they never were foced to work and were not required to attend communist indoctrination lectures or classes. low. Both hedged when questioned about a Peiping radio broadcasts saying they had signed confessions that they had spied on the com-

They would not say they had signed confessions, nor would they

deny it.
"The only pressure — if you could call it pressure - to get confessions from us was oral, servoir today to make room for Berder said. "They gave us the storing up Columbia river flood idea we'd be there from now-on if we didn't talk."

The Salem farm labor camp will open June 5, it was decided Thursday night by directors of lies will remain open to migratory September at the camp property east of the Salem airport. Single apartments rent for \$5 per week, double apartments for \$7.50, with water, wood and light furnished. The housing corporation represents Salem area farmers, food processors and businessmen.

BOLIVIA RIOT BLOODY LA PAZ, Bolivia, May 18 -(P) as little as \$3,000,000 under com-One person was killed and eight petent supervision over a period organs. injured tonight as soldiers and of only about 10 years offers posistrike-bound capital.

Given a decent break in the weather, more than 350,000 voters will go to the polls in Oregon today to climax one of the liveliest non-presidential primary campaigns on record.

Best apparent guess is that district. The objective was to let around 50 per cent of the electorate will cast ballots - compared the dike, flow back eastward to with about 65 per cent in the pres- the swollen Red river. idential primaries of 1948. But a hot and heavy.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time (8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Pacific Standard Time). Most of the precincts will have counting boards at work during the day but by state law no returns can be made public until after polls close - 9 p.m. Daylight Time.

Following is a list of candidates (by inadvertence, the name of county republican aspirants to the house of representatives):

Governor of Oregon Republican: Douglas McKay. Democrat: Austin F. Flegel, Walter J. Pearson, Lew Wallace.

U. S. Senator Republican: Dave Hoover, John McBride, Wayne Morse. Democrat: Howard Latourette,

1st Dist. Congressman Republican: Walter Norblad. Democrat: Roy R. Hewitt, L. T.

State Supreme Court Austin Dunn, Robert Maguire, Walter Tooze. Labor Commissioner

Republican: William Kimsey. Democrat: Howard Morgan. Marion County Senator Republican: Steve Anderson. William W. Chadwick, Frank A.

L. Ryman, K. G. Thompson, Douglas R. Yeater.
Democrat: Arthur L. Davis, Theatre Due Frank Porter. Marion Representative (4)

Republican: Ed. (Doc) Boring, George E. Emigh, jr., Lloyd Girod, Mark O. Hatfield, Roy L. Houck, mart, B. E. (Kelly) Owens, Rich- marine. ard D. (Dick) Severin, John F.

Steelhammer. Democrat: Ward Graham, Preston W. Hale, Lawrence J. (Larry) F. Rolleston, vice president. Koch, Josephine Albert Spaulding, Alvin N. Whitlaw.

County Commissioner Republican: E. E. Rogers, A. J. Democrat: Andy Burk, A. N.

County Recorder Republican: Herman Lanke. Democrat: Henry Heyden. Salem Mayor

Harry Collins, Al Loucks, Walter Musgrave. Salem City Judge Elmer Amundson, Peery Buren, Salem City Treasurer

Paul Houser. Salem Aldermen Ward 2: Albert Gille, Don Mad-Firemen arrived in time to put

Ward 4: Dan Fry. Ward 6: Tom Armstrong, Elmer Ward 8: Earl Burk.

Firm to Construct **Doctors' Quarters** call Thursday afternoon to check

Plans to erect new doctors' quarters near Salem General hospital have been announced by the Clarmar company, of which An extra man will be on duty at the Marion county sheriff's of- P. D. Quisenberry is an owner. The buildings will be adjacent fice tonight to receive ballot boxes brought in from the county prec- to the medical center near the incts, Sheriff Denver Young re- hospital. Eventual construction of ported. The elevator will be in four structures is planned, each

Rail Blast Ordered To Ease Pressure On Winnipeg Dikes Due Soon

Half-Inch of Rain on Weather Forecast

WINNIPEG, Man., May 18 -(AP)- The Canadian army tonight ordered a section of a north-south Canadian National Railways line blown up to relieve pressure on a six-mile flood dike protecting a large but sparsely settled section of suburban greater Winnipeg. Sappers were called in to blast the roadbed in the Fort Garry district. The objective was to let flood waters, threatening to crack

The drastic action came as throughout the Red river valley.

The weather bureau forecast a half inch rainfall in the valley.

For Perjury hundredth of an inch here in one hour this afternoon. The reading, which had stood at 30.25 feet since Tuesday rose to 30.26.

Earlier, D. M. Stephens, Manitoba's deputy minister of resources, has reported a drop of 1.3 shot. inches in the level at inundated Gene Malecki was omitted yes- Emerson, on the international borterday from the list of Marion dor, There had been a cimilar drop at Morris, 41 miles south of Winnipeg, in the heart of the flood area.

is felt of Winnipeg.

rise in the level of the river at connection with Costello was one point menaced a new area of their joint interest in some Texas suburban Fort Garry as greater oil wells. Winnipeg faced the still critical situation.

hindered the movement of the signed by a Frank Costello. water under the closed Norwood bridge, linking Winnipeg and St.

It was hoped the removal of this obstacle would help improve the situation upstream.

William W. Chadwick, Frank A. Doerfler, Fred Lamport, Richard Submergible

MARINELAND, Fla., May 18 -(AP)- The operators of marine studios said today they planned a the-H. R. (Farmer) Jones, Gene Ma- atre in Texas which will go up lecki, Ivan G. Martin, Lee V. Oh- and down in water like a sub-

The announcement that the 125 seat theatre would be built at Springlake, Tex., was made by W.

About \$100,000 will be sunk in the submergible theatre which will feature an aquatic animal show beginning on the surface and concluding under water.

After presenting the surface ballast like a boat and sink to the while firemen connected up hoses, bottom of the lake at San Marcos. just in case. But then someone

End to 'Hazing' In Sheridan High Ordered

SHERIDAN, May 18 - Sheridan high school's school board ordered an end to all "hazing" today after two students were in-

Statesman News Service

Ed Papen and Dick Kunzler suffered third degree burns during the initiation in slide down a steep bank along Mill creek near Buell. They were nude at the time. A physician who treated them reported they will be unable to sit normally for some time.

The annual initiation is a tradition of long standing with the Letterman's club. The injuries occurred, the club reported, because operation also to facilitate taking of which would house two doctors' the creek bank was unusually dry

flood waters, threatening to crack Solons to Test 55 to 60 per cent turnout seems expected in Marion county where legislative campaigns have been threat of heavy thunderstorms Bookie's Story

WASHINGTON, May 18 -(AP) Senate gambling probers disclosed today they are running a perjury test on the story told them

Senator McFarland (D-Ariz)

The test deals with Erickson's testimony concerning his relations But Stephens said it may be with Frank Costello, reputed to at least two days before the drop be another top-flight figure in the gambling world. Erickson told A wind-whipped, six-inch flash the senators his only business

In New York, Assistant District Attorney Alfred H. Scotti has Army engineers released an es- stated that among records seized timated 147 truck loads of earth, in Erickson's offices there was shattered houses, floating furni- evidence that Erickson had held ture and other debris which had two \$25,000 promissory notes

By Near-Riot

EUGENE, May 19-(AP)-A stu- day the United States may have to dent political rally at the Univer- expand its air force and navy to sity of Oregon turned tonight in- support the newly announced 12to a near-riot to which police and power defense of western Europe firemen were called.

It all ended without injury, aldown students and a few irate navy will carry the major burden

One staged a parade in advance of set the air-sea increases. voting for student body officers Monday. Detractors appear, and soon the parade was absorbed in House Group Votes a milling, shoving crowd of several hundred.

Police arrived on a fire truck. started letting air out of a police car that also had reached the whittling on a fire hose.

on the whittler and his brothers. and the police rushed the tire bleeders.

The affair broke up at 11 p.m. without arrests.

Easing of Red jured in a lettermans' initiation last week.

WASHINGTON, May 18-(AP)-Senator Tydings (D-Md.) said today the task of investigating alleged communism in the state department is impeding legislation 'vital to national security."

Without saying so specifically, Tydings indicated he may devote less time to the 10-weeks-old inquiry into charges by republican Senator McCarthy that reds have swayed this country's foreign pol-Aides later said they expect

Tydings to continue as chairman of the senate subcommittee which has been investigating McCarthy's charges, but to spend more time on defense legislation in the next few weeks.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

COAST LEAGUE San Diego 6. Portland 5. Sacramento 0. Seattle 3. Oakland 5. Hollywood 3. Los Angeles 14. San Francisc NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 8. New York 10, Chicago 4. Boston-Pittsburgh (rain). Philadelphia-Cincinnati (rain). AMERICAL LEAGUE Detroit 12, Boston 13, Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3

Defense Council LONDON, May 18-(AP)-Twelve

western nations tonight agreed to pool their economic and military might into one vast armed force. centrally directed to resist Soviet

Atlantic pact foreign minsters ended a four-day session with a six-point program designed to speed up western preparedness and overtake Soviet military

They agreed in principle to the American military concept to "concentrate on the creation of balanced collective forces." This meant that each of the 12 nations will contribute specific units to the central western armed force and not try to maintain expensive overall military establishments

each self-contained in all arms. The ministers set up an overall council of deputy foreign minisby Frank Erickson, race bet big ters meeting year around to put the collective security program into force. This council will have said if any evidence is revealed a permanent powerful chairman it will be laid before the fed- who, it is understood, will be an American.

U. S. To Bear Cost The biggest share of defense costs is expected to be borne by the United States, and there are indications the U.S. share will cost more than the \$1,000,000,000 being given out this year.

Each of the 12 countries, however, was committed by the council to bear a share in proportion to its resources, Outside the pact meetings the United States and Canada gave

notice they intend to share in Europe's economic problems in 1952 when the European recovery The American representative on the deputy council of foreign ministers will be chosen by President

State Dean Acheson's return to Immediate Start Due It was stressed the new council for defense must be set up immediately and start to function.

Truman following Secretary of

WASHINGTON, May 18-(AP)-A top governmental official said toagainst communism.

He said that under the plan though there were some wetted- American planes and the U.S. of sea defense. American ground campus political group forces will not be reduced to off-

Rent Lids, Subject show, the theatre will take on They attempted to restore order To Local Approval

WASHINGTON, May 18 -(AP)- A one-year extension of federal rent controls - but only in cities and scene. And someone else started other localities that want to keep them - was approved by the So the firemen turned the hose house banking committee today. The vote was 13 to 4. The new bill would renew the

federal rent powers, but with a stipulation that rent ceilings would be lifted automatically next December 31 in all localities where the governing body or the citizens do not vote to continue the controls on to June 30, 1951.

Special Election Bureau Set Up To Count Votes

Complete with special tele-phones, tabulators and scores of additional workers, The Oregon Statesman's election bureau will swing into action promptly at 9 o'clock (DST) tonight.

Fifteen special messengers in Salem and three-score correspondents throughout Marien county will bring in the precinct counts, which will be obtained through the cooperation of counting boards as their

The tabulation will be continuous until early tomorrow morning when the latest available returns will be a part of your Saturday Statesman.

As a public service, The Statesman tonight will make its compilations available to both Salem radio stations. (By law, however, no returns can be totaled or made public until after polls are closed.)

Your Saturday Statesman also will include the latest available state-wide returns gathered by The Associated Press for which The Statesman 'covers" this part of the valley.

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Doubled Life Span Said Possible, With 10-Year, \$3 Million Research PASSAIC, N. J., May 18 -(P) ed in the field known as geronto- required to determine best dos-An American Chemical society therapeutics, a branch of science ages for human beings of differ-

Salem Agricultural Housing, Inc. | meeting was told tonight that the | concerned with slowing down the | ent ages. laborers and their families until \$3,000,000 could be spent on special research.

Statesman News Service

SILVERTON - A near-disas-

trous fire was averted in Silverton

at 3 a.m. Thursday when the night

officer E. J. Jackson discovered

smoke oozing from the alleyway

back of Steelhammer's drug store

out a fire between the walls up-

stairs in the Rex Albright offices.

Origin of the fire was not determ-

ined. Damage was confined chief-

ly to water in the drugstore be-

The department answered a

a chimney fire at the Silverton

EXTRA DEPUTY ON DUTY

to know how to stop it."

Accommodations for 150 fami- human life span might be doubled aging rate and preventing the deto 120 years within a decade if velopment of old-age ailments. Dr. Thomas S. Gardner, who is American Chemical society that scribed as pantothenic acid, pyriassociated with Hoffman-La this research would be the "final doxine and sodium yeast nucleate.

Roche, Inc., Nutley, N. J., told approach to a solution of the probthe chemists that the human body lem of lengthening the life span." life span had increased from 18 was breaking down well before Dr. Gardner told the chemists years for primitive man, through its full life potential was realized that the major cause of death as 25 years for the man in the Grebut that scientists appeared not a person grew older appeared to sian and Roman civilizations, to "Careful estimates indicate that called cholesterol in the blood a century ago.

"Careful estimates indicate that called cholesterol in the blood a century ago.

By 1900, he said, it had in as little as \$3,000,000 under com- vessels, heart, muscles and other

He said research has indicated He said the research was need science but that further study was proached."

Dr. Gardner said he already had increased the life span of

He said in a talk prepared for fruit flies by 46 per cent by the a Passaic valley meeting of the use of substances which he de-Dr. Gardner said the human be the deposition of a substance 37 years in the United States only

creased to 49 years here in the U. S. and now in 1950 stands at police dispersed some 300 anti- tive hope of doubling the human this can be prevented by the use 67.5 years. And, he said, "the pegovernment demonstrators in this life span," Dr. Gardner said. of substances already known to tential life span has not been ap-