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By Charles A. Sonapue

The magazine ads show us oceasional "men of distinction". Soon Salem will be a city of distinction, the only city in the world, I presume, with a marble service Record High; 325 station. It will come from the authorization by the zoning commission and city council of a change of zone for the southeast corner of Center and Capitol streets to permit erecting a service station there, but it must be of marble to "harmonize" with the state capitol buildings across the street.

Spokane used to have a bank in a marble building—they called stead of bullets." it the Marble bank; but Spokane didn't have a marble service stabut I do not recall from my read-ing of history that they ever used their marble to house gasoline silos and lube and washracks for motor cars. That was left for Sa-

lem, Oregon. Down Josephine county way there is the famed House of Mystery, a tumbledown wooden shack on a hillside which draws many visitors to witness its alleged confusion of the law of gravity. Salem's marble service station will be a rival Tourist Attraction, none like it anywhere else. When the city gets a little larger and we have Gray Line tours the spieler can recite: "And on your right (one-way traffic on North Capitol remember, northbound) the only marble service station in the world; and on your left the state highway department office building also marble-coated."

I don't suppose the owners will way. While the new gas emporium should harmonize with the capitol group it should not be identical. Otherwise the public will be confused. They are apt to mistake living. the marble station as just an an-

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Threatened Strike May Check Traffic

ington here.
The Astoria Navigation company, said the Inland Boatmen's union and the masters, mates and pilots had rejected a pay increase proposal. They want a reduction om 48 hours to a 40-hour week with no cut in pay, said Thomas Williams, company manager.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



"I know you asked me to arry you but that was yes-

dent of Salem Firefighters local, which gave both the pole and the flag; Fred Hunt and Clyde Buckholtz, flag bearers; color guard James Turnbull. The guards were from Capital post 9 and Salem post 136, American Legion. In the photo at right members of the

salem's new city hall flagpole was dedicated Tuesday as part of the national guard firing squad frame rites at the courthouse monument Memorial day observance, and following parade and traditional to World War I dead. Large crowds witnessed one of the most extenceremonies at Marion county courthouse. Shown at left, running up sive Memorial day parades and programs to be presented in Salem the new flag, are James Garvin, color guard; Clinton Hart, presi- for several years. Bright sunshine heightened the occasion, and mass-

Huge Crowd Participates in Memorial Services Gen. George Marshall Leads Nation in Services Later the two gangs reformed in Prospect park where they were

Holiday Toll Hits Victims of Traffic

By The Associated Press General of the Army George C. Marshall led the nation's Memorial day services yesterday (Tuesday) with a call for support of

the unknown soldier in Arlington dead. The Greek and Romans did National cemetery, across the Po-

> The nation's toll of accidental deaths soared to 503 Tuesday night as the four-day Memorial holiday neared its close.

The total included a recordbreaking slaughter on the nation's highways. Highway accidents took 315 lives. Eightyseven persons met death by drownings and 122 died in miscellaneous mishaps.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety council, said "slam-bang" driving and "mass indifference" had turned Memorial day into a "massacre."

Marshall said that another war would shatter the world. "Whoever wins another their generation will lose it . . the victorious power will stand amidst its own ruins," he said.

Asks U.N. Support The former secretary of state, welcome any suggestions from this of the Marshall plan for European wartime chief of staff and author quarter regarding the architecture, recovery said that war is "better but I'm going to offer them any- than appeasement" and "far betthan appeasement" and "far better than submission to tyranny and Navy Equips oppression, because without freedom and respect for human dignity life would not be worth

> But he said the United States should continue to support the United Nations as a weapon "in the fight for peace," and as long as there is a forum for open discussion of international disputes, this country should be "the first to attend and the last to retire."

Marshall continued: ASTORIA, May 30-(A)-Through travel on the coast highway (U.S. 101) may be stopped Thursday by Truman Sets Note

precarious equilibrium that now

"Admittedly the United Nations is an imperfect organization. But remember it does provide a forum where words can be used instead of bullets. And so long as this forum remains open, there are cracks in the iron curtain through which some of our ideas will penetrate.'

President Truman, on a holiday cruise aboard the presidential yacht, sounded the Memorial day keynote in a proclamation calling upon his fellow citizens to "unite in prayer, each in accordance with his own religious faith, for divine aid in bringing enduring peace to a troubled world."

Soviets Arrest 10-Man **Allied Police Patrol**

BERLIN, May 30-(A)-The Russians arrested a 10-man western allied military police patrol on the Autobahn outside Berlin today, but released them shortly afterward, an American army spokesman said

The Russians offered no explana-

Red Italian Mayors Join Political, Religious, Racial Tolerance Tribute to Anzio's Dead

LONDON, May 30 -(A)- The that a third world conflict be communist mayors of Anzio and avoided. Nettuno, two famous Italian In Italy's American military and religious discrimination, petty the United Nations as a forum beachhead towns in World War cemetery at Anzio, where 7,862 politics and communism. "where words can be used in- II, joined Americans and disting- GI's are buried, the mayors of uished Europeans today in mem- Anzio and Nettuno marched ot the orial day address delivered from 16 Rounded Up

> can citizens living abroad stood mayor of Nettuno. "I saw them side by side with high ranking fight. I hope there will never be another war. That's the hope of lomats to pay tribute and pray humanity."

In Britain, France, Germany "The Americans were brave and Belgium tourists and Ameriboys," said Mario de Franceschi,

stoned at a Japanese communist

But the crowd made up in tough-

The trouble began, said a reli-

cial news agency Tanjug said, be-

Yugoslav diplomatic headquar-

Albanian authorities change their

attitude toward Yugoslav diplom-

AMBASSADOR RECALLED

ats," Tanjug said.

a statement today.

yo's Imperial Plaza.

Two Infant Sisters Japanese Reds

YAKIMA, May 30-(P)-Two sisters, Karol Marie Boucher, 3, and Stone Soldiers Doris Ellen Boucher, 2, drowned late this afternoon when they strayed from their home in a hop At Tokyo Rally yard and apparently fell into a drainage pond. They were the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boucher, route 1, Moxee.

The two children were last seen playing outside the house by the rally yesterday. None was injured Boucher's housekeeper, Mrs. Jos- seriously. General MacArthur's eph Reeves of Yakima, the par- headquarters promptly began an ents, who were working in the hop investigation of this first Red atvineyard, returned to the house an tack on U.S. troops, and the Allied hour and a half later and discover- commander was expected to issue ed the children were missing.

Turbo-Props

nvay is putting powerful but fuelstingy turbo-prop engines in two of its latest carrier-based attack planes, one of them rated official-"Some have suggested that the ly as being able to carry an atomic

a strike of AFL workers on fer-ries that link Oregon and Wash-ed nations.

tion composed only of like-mind-mile - an - hour B-47 jet bomber the Cominform for not getting and school children units. and other planes.

"Personally, I think it would be unfortunate for the peace of the ed on good authority today alair force would confirm them of- The turnout was only 5,000 or so.

> The power plant being installed ness for lack of numbers. in the navy attack planes is a gine built for the navy by the communist youth group snatched Allison division of General Mot- a notebook from a Japanese plain ors. It is already being used in a clothesman. The five U.S. soldiers, there as observers, stepped in. 60-ton navy seaplane built by the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation and now undergoing flight tests at San Diego.

Yugoslavs Close The Allison engine consists of twin turbines geared to a propellor, plus a tailpipe from which escaping gasses provide additional thrust. The engine compresses air, mixes it with fuel and burns the mixture in a combustion chamber. The expanded gasses drive the propellers by turning the turbine blades and, in addition, develop talipipe thrust.



Asked in Address

By Conrad Prange Staff Writer, The Statesman America's millions of war dead cry out to the living to halt racial

This was the theme of the Mem-Speaking beside the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington dead.

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However, police waded in to-day and rounded up 16 of the residents witnessed the annual

Memorial parade and, under blue skies, traditional wreath-laying ceremonies. "We must not lose faith with the war dead," said the Rev. Mr. Anderson. "We may gain a number of lessons from their heroic sacrifice. If we do not, then they

Duty of the Living First of all, said the pastor, it is the duty of living Americans to develop a society with religious and racial freedom and with political tolerance. He pointed out that the "angel of death showed TOKYO, Wednesday, May 31 -(P)-Five American soldiers were no discrimination.

truly have died in vain."

Second, he stated, Americans should keep their government free of petty, cheap politics. True statesmanship is needed in this generation to guide this country's destinies, he declared. "Petty politics," he said, "make a betraval of America's heroic dead."

He next sounded a call to com-Eight young, sullen Japanese bat communism and other forms quick rescue by Police Chief Verwere arraigned in a military court of totalitarianism. "Iron curtains this morning. They were arrested are going down on even sections in three street brawls that follow- of our own nation," he said. He ed the Red demonstration in Tok- noted that America was the "last bastion and citadel against com-

The Japanese were charged with munism." assaulting five U.S. soldiers and War Not Answer

wilfully disobeying orders of Al- He added that "war is not the lied occupation authorities. Indi-cations were that they will be His talk was delivered to but a given a speedy hearing before a small part of the crowd which had three-man board of American of- waited through preliminary ceremonies on the courthouse square. As yet there was no official A colorful parade, which was desword that the Allied commander cribed as "the best ever held in would issue a statement. But it Salem." by Brig. Gen. Carle Abwas believed he might act to nip any bolder Red moves. Japan's way though downtown streets. It communists have been chided by included military, veteran, civilian Flagpole Dedicated

The new flagpole, presented and erected by city firemen at the city world deliberately to upset the though neither the navy nor the the frankly anti-American rally, hall, also was dedicated. Earlier Tuesday morning Salem Marine Corps league conducted naval, merchant marine and marine corps ceremonial rites on the Willamette 5,500 horsepower turbo-prop en- able source, when members of a river bridge, where wreaths of flowers were cast on the waters. Traditional rites for the dead of Civil, Spanish-American and two world wars were conducted at City

View cemetery. Laying of wreaths on the War Mothers memorial at the court-

BELGRADE, Yugoslav, May 30-(P)-The Yugoslav government said Oak Ridge Strikers

OAK RIDGE, Tenn, May 30-(AP) cause "of discriminations and ill Several score strikers voted here treatment" of Yugoslav citizens as today to return to their jobs toa result of the Balkan cold war morrow with the understanding between the Moscow-led comin- that a decision would be handed form and Premier Marshal Tito's down on their grievance by the national arbitration committee within the next 15 days.

Work on some \$250,000,000 in ters "will be opened again when construction projects was halted a crate. Even though they arrived have remained favorable, but prohere Friday after some 4,500 workers left their jobs. The wildcat strike — called without apparent AMBASSADOR RECALLED

WARSAW, Poland, May 30-(P)
Poland has recalled Jan Wenda, ers and hodcarriers quit work on two atomic projects costing about official radio announced tonight. \$227,000,000.

Rages Through River Flooding But Far Below 'Vanport' Stage Touch Beg

Holiday Crowd NEW YORK, May 30-(AP)-'Teenaged negroes met in vicious gang of 1948. warfare today, scattering Memor-

In fact there was some hope the Columbia basin would escape guns, knives and fists. Two gangs - "The Nits" and the "Greene Avenue Stompers"clashed first in a zip-gun battle in the street amid a throng of

pedestrians returning from a holiday parade. An off-duty patrolman, William Siegfriend, 33, shielded his threeyear-old daughter with his body, drew his gun and broke up the battle. None of the bystanders was hurt as they ducked for cover

in doorways. Suffers Scalp Wound

One of the brawlers, Felton Harris, 17, suffered a slight scalp

He and another 17-year-old were arrested but the other 14 gang members scattered.

joined by two other gangs - the 'Gay Nineties" and the "Chicos.' The more than a score of youths

resumed the fighting, brawling through the park and bowling night and died on the way to the over strollers in their path. Cornell Williams, 15, a high school boy, was nicked behind

the ear by a bullet. His injury sent him to a hospital but his condition was listed as good, The second battle flared beneath the very noses of special police assigned on a tip that trouble was brewing at the park.

"The Americans were brave derson, pastor of First Baptist brawlers, including Harvey Charles, 18, seized after a chase Officers said at least two 32 caliber revolvers were used the second battle, as well as knives, bayonet canes and zipguns - the latter pipe lengths fitted with strong rubber bands

or springs to fire small caliber bullets like a regular gun. Ten of the young gangsters were accused of conspiracy and

unlawful assembly as a result of the second battle. No charges were placed against

Youth Rescued

After Bridge . At Drain Falls

DRAIN, Ore., May 30-(AP)- A non Pouncey saved a teen-age boy from almost certain drowning today when a bridge collapsed, dropped three horses and riders into Elk creek and trapped the boy.

Pouncey, his son Donald Ray, 16, and Le Roy Farley, 13, were on a Memorial day ride when the bridge gave way, seemingly at both Lane Forest Blaze ends, and plummeted them 25 feet into the water.

The heavy timbers of the bridge pinned young Farley in the water with his head and shoulders submerged. The police chief was forest fire of the season in western able to loosen the 12 by 12 inch beams and free the boy, who is in today. the Sacred Heart hospital, Eugene, with a leg injury. Young Pouncey learned he had a broken leg. Two of the horses were killed tween 650 and 800 acres of timin the accident.

Anti-Reds Strip Blue Shirts

PRTLAND, May 30 -(AP)-Two years after the Vanport flood, the Columbia river again was over flood stage here today-but far below the disastrous proportions

damaging flood levels this year, despite the earlier threat of a heavy snow pack in the mountains. The melting snow, instead of coming down all rivers with a rush communist - controlled Free Ger-

as it did two years ago, has been man Youth (FDJ)-begged for a flowing away gradually. The Col- truce after their blue shirts were umbia stood at 18.7 feet here to- ripped from their backs and heapday, compared to almost 30 feet

William Lemke Collapses, Dies At Fargo Hotel

FARGO, N. D., May 30-(AP)-Rep. William Lemke, veteran North Dakota congressman and 1936 Union party candidate for president, collapsed in a hotel here to-

hospital. Lemke had been in congress since 1933, with the exception of one two year term.

He was at one time a leader North Dakota. As state attorney fist fighting. general in 1921 he had charge of drafting laws establishing the numbered FDJ members promised Nonpartisan league industrial pro- to leave their blue shirts behindgram in the state.

partisan group and this year had promptly if their opponents would the endorsement of the republican

He was an active member of a number of farm organizations, including the Farmers Union and the Cooperative Exchange.

Smuts Victim

JOHANNESBURG, South Afri-ca, May 30-(P)-Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts has developed they did not know who sent them. pneumonia, an official bulletin Regular trains also helped carry said tonight. He is 80 years old. elder statesman and war hero is number of blue shirts had been responding to treatment and his reduced to fewer than 1,000. progress is satisfactory.

Smuts cut short week-long observances of his birthday Sunday because of illness. At that time it was reported he suffered from a back ailment attributed to sciatic

union of South Africa from 1919 to 1924 and from 1939 to 1948. He is a political opponent of the present prime minister, Daniel F.

Nearly Extinguished

EUGENE, May 30-(AP)-The Little Fall creek blaze, the first large Oregon, was nearly extinguished

Fire fighters reported only moping up remained on the once-stubhad gone for help and it later was born blaze, which several times jumped fire trails to destroy be-

First Local Strawberries Reach Markets; Prices Above 1949

aircraft and express. First arrivals of local strawber-ries on the local markets a year ago wholesaled at from \$3 to \$3.25 fully 15 days earlier last year, they brought 75 cents to a dollar. a crate less than this season's deliveries so far. By the end of gooseberries were offered to val-

May, local strawberries had drop-ped to \$2 and \$2.50 a crate. ley retailers at 14 to 15 cents a pound during the week in com-Reports from the heavy Silver-ton Hills and Scotts Mills straw- year ago.

berry areas still remain "exceptionally good." Growers in these Around a hundred crates of regions say that to date berries Oregon grown strawberries reach- look as good if not better than ed the Portland market in time ever before. Whether this will house square took place after the for Memorial Day dessert. A few continue is doubtful unless markets offered Oregon berries at some rains arrive. If the alem late Monday.

dry weather continues, the first sent to congress pickings may be very fine but the President Truman. the current season were only me- season will be apt to be somedium-sized and lacked some of what shorter. Blossoming in these tonight it has temporarily closed tonight it has temporarily closed tonight it has temporarily closed the usual sheen but were well-discovered. Retailers reported pay-the berries are developing well, flavored. Retailers reported pay-the berries are developing well, ing around \$4 a crate for these, growers said Tuesday. No picking as well as for the best quality will start for a week or 10 days California berries arriving from yet, growers believed. Heavy pick-northern parts of that state in ing will not start in the hills for fairly liberal quantities by truck, 14 days or more it was said. Indications are that the market

> cessors have obtained some berries as harvest moved northward.
> It was noted, too, this week, that

pound during the week in com-parison to the 10 to 12 cents of a

Free German Truce in Riot

HELMSTEDT, Germany, Wednesday, May 31-(AP)-Milling thousands of red - hating residents of Helmstedt fought pro-communist German youths in the streets last

Their opponents-members of the ed on bonfires along with their

Thus the violence Berlin escaped in the massive communist Whitsun rally finally erupted in this British zone town. It was the first disorder stemming from last Sunday's show of strength by the communists in eastern Berlin. Waiting Transportation

The trouble began when about ,000 FDJ members from western Germany found themselves temporarily marooned here for lack of transportation on their homeward trek from the Berlin rally. With the slogans of their com-

munist leaders still ringing in their ears, the FDJ Youths confidently marched from the railway station to restaurants loudly singing the Internationale.

Townspeople out in droves to witness the influx of the highlypublicized blueshirts responded with Deutschland Uber Alles, the in the Nonpartisan league, now a former German anthem. The singfaction of the republican party in ing changed to jeering—then to

Battered and beaten the outor as many of them as they still Lemke later broke with the non- possessed - and get out of town guarantee their safety. No serious

Blocked off Streets For a time Helmstedters blocked off streets around the main body of FDJ youths in a park near the railway station. A smaller group of about 40 or 50 were hemmed in a restaurant. Police escorted the group from

the restaurant, and the townspeople began to drift away from the park. Then a number of special buses began arriving without notice. There was no interference as the blue shirts swarmed aboard. The buses took off for various

west German cities. Police said away FDJ members. Police est-The bulletin said South Africa's imated that by early today the

Smuts was prime minister of the mion of South Africa from 1919 to 1924 and from 1939 to 1949

PARIS, May 30-(AP)-Six European nations have agreed to pool their coal and steel wealth "for the common good," the French foreign office said today. Delegations from the six na-

tions - Belgium, Luxembourg, Italy, the Netherlands, France and western Germany-are to meet next month to work out details of the merger and put it into effect. A French foreign office spokesman said Britain so far has refus-

ed to accept "clearly and definite-ly" the idea of a common pool of coal and steel production. France still hopes she will join,

MORE REDUCTIONS HINTED WASHINGTON, May 30 -(AP)-Postmaster General Donaldson hinted today at still more drastic cuts in mail service unless his department gets back at least part of the money the house cut from its appropriation.

ARMS AID BILL DUE

WASHINGTON, May 30 -(AP)- A request for about \$1,225,000,000 more for arms aid for non-communist nations is expected to be sent to congress Thursday

BASEBALL

Western International
At Tacoma 11-2, Salem 3-4.
At Victoria 5-5, Vancouver 2-3,
At Spokane 3-11, Wenatchee 2-2,
At Yakima 12-5, Tri-City 2-1,
Coast League

At Portland 1-, San Francisco 3-, At Seattle 3-9, Los Angeles 2-5. At Hollywood 5-8, Sacramento 4 At Oakland 11-1, San Diego 2-6. National League

National League
Brooklyn 7-6, Philadelphia 6-4.
Pittsburgh 13-5, St. Louis 17-8.
Boston 7-3, New York 2-10.
Chicago 1-7, Cincinnati 4-4.
American League
Detroit 6-5, Cleveland 4-2.
Philadelphia 3-5, Washington
New York 11-3, Boston 7-3.